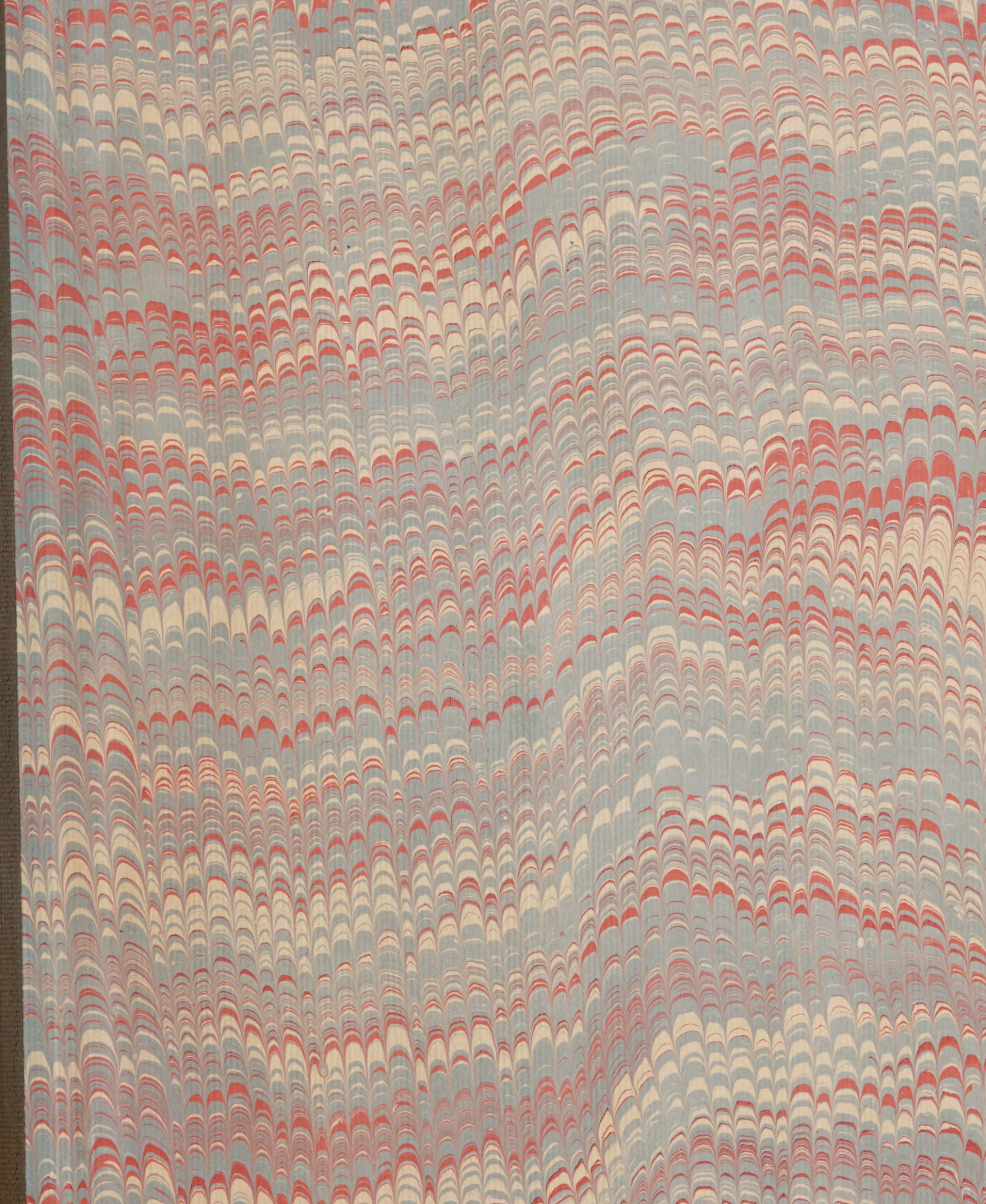


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## More about the Russell House

Call to see Chester Gaylord, April 19. 1858. He is now in his 76th year.

He does not remember the Russell kitchen. His father tore it down & built a new one before his recollection & probably before his birth. Pres. Still did not see the old kitchen. The new kitchen is represented page 2. When his father built the present house, he lived in the kitchen till he could live in the present house, when he <sup>this son</sup> was about 13 years old. The kitchen was entirely north of the present house, & there was a space of three feet between them. The present house is 44 feet on main street & 40 feet the other way. Mr. G. thinks the present house goes only 12 or 13 feet farther south than the Russel house. He must be mistaken; this would make the width of the Russel house 34 feet which cannot be; he supposed it only 20 by 40 or a little more, perhaps 22 by 42. The kitchen was two story in front and one on back side. The house was ~~sent~~ L. both parts of the L. of the same height, in the two fronts.

The stones were taken from the kitchen cellar which was not large, for the new cellar wall, & the kitchen ~~was~~ supported by stones at the corners & by props. In taking down the wall about in the middle of the front side, they came to earth that had evidently been moved towards the lower part of the wall, & on examination they found bones & some bits of the wood of the coffin, and flat stones which appear to have been laid on the coffin. A thigh bone was whole and two or three teeth. Dr. Rogers of Haddley said the thigh bone was that of a man of good size. They laid <sup>this</sup> and other bits of bones upon a shelf and soon found they had all crumbled to pieces, except the teeth. John Hopkins had the teeth. Mr. Gaylord says only one grave was found & he thinks & feels sure there was but one in the cellar. They were not looking for this one & were not expecting to find any. House about 14 feet nearer broad street than the old one.

Mr. Gaylord repeats what he said before, that there was no trap door in the closet or entry back of the chimney in 2d story - only a board which could be slipped a little & raised, & a man could easily go below & move the board to its place again. He had done it many times when a boy. There was only a dark hole below & no appearance of any passage out. The tradition is that the house had been searched when the judges were in this hole. The closet was the 2<sup>d</sup> story & was properly an entry - it had a door each side, & it was a common passage way. A door from the kitchen chamber opened into the closet chamber.



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Came over to Haelley, Sept. 27. 1848.  
Wednesday. Put up at Crane's publichouse,  
visited Rev. Dr. Woodbridge; Joseph Smith &  
Chester Gaylord.

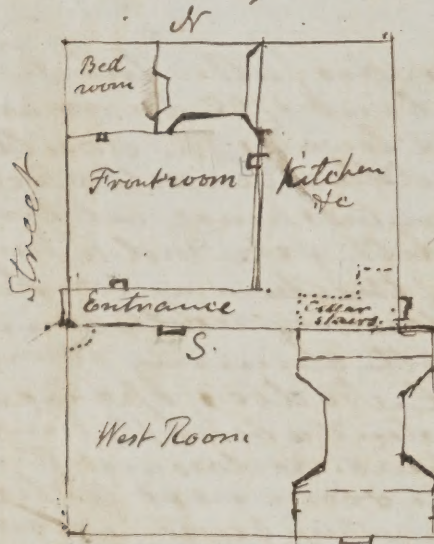
### The old Russell House.

Chester Gaylord remembers this. His father tore it down  
and built the present house about 1795. The main  
building was two stories, fronted towards the south,  
but was some distance from Middle or Russell street.  
Did not come so far south as Gaylord's house, but two  
thirds of his south rooms are south of it. Had a huge  
chimney, in the old style. South of the chimney was an  
entry and chamber stairs. He does not recollect any  
place under the stairs. North of the chimney was  
a little space entirely enclosed. No doors opened  
into it. Both rooms were plastered above the windows  
except on fire place side, & overhead. He does not know  
whether it was originally so. The room next to street  
had a cupboard in the corner. When built he does  
not know. East room, he thinks, had no cupboard  
nor other small place. Sills did not come above the floor.  
There was no cellar under these two rooms.  
There were two square chambers over these rooms.  
The walls of these were boarded\* & whitewashed. Overhead  
appeared the joists & garret floor, also whitewashed.  
A passage from one chamber to the other through  
two doors, on south side of chimney, over front entry;  
and on north side through a closet, over an enclosed  
place below. Mr. Gaylord says there was no  
trap door in this closet; the floor was not nailed  
but was kept down by a partition of boards at each  
end. The boards towards the chimney did not go to the  
chimney, but could be slipped some inches that  
way, so that the other end could be raised, & thus a  
man could pass below & bring the board to its place  
again. Mr. G. says he has often slipped a board  
and descended into the enclosed place below. There  
was no passage through the lower floor, & no cellar under  
that part of house. — The rooms had two windows  
in front, south, & one at the end, with sashes & he thinks  
6 or 8 glass. Original windows may have been different.  
\* 1858. He does not recollect certainly about the walls.



## The old Russell House.

Mr. Gaylord says his father pulled down the kitchen built by Mr. Russell, and built another larger one, two stories high next to street, and one story on east side. He thinks this is the one noticed by President Stiles. It was built before his recollection. The house & kitchen were shaped as in Stiles page 202. The kitchen part, almost square, was divided as follows;



This kitchen chimney had 3 fire places. There was a cellar next to the street which Mr. G. thinks did not extend east beyond the front room, & not to the north end of the house. He supposes the kitchen part erected by his father was larger than Mr. Russell's, but does not know.

The east room had no cupboard - was a square room, with no small enclosure. West room had a cupboard in the N.W. corner.

Room in new part had a press, cupboard, & bed press on south side, over "front room" of plan.

Mr. Gaylord says the place north of the chimney was two feet wide or more, & as long as the width of the chimney. There was no appearance that any opening ever went from it into the cellar.

The old house was torn down in 1795. ~~1796~~ The south part was demolished, & they lived in the north or kitchen part while the new one was building. The old kitchen part was all north of present house, and there was a space of two or three feet between them. The present house was built in 1795. The old cellar place is still visible north of the present house, being lower than the ground around.

1850 Mr. Gaylord says there were bones of only one person found by the side of the cellar wall, when the house was torn down 1795. There was a thigh bone & other large bones & some teeth. The small bones all crumbled to pieces. There were some flat stones about the bones. It seems that some stones were taken from cellar wall, and a hole dug in horizontally, far enough for the body or coffin, and when that was deposited, earth was put in, & the stones restored to their places. There may have been another body in another part of the wall. The bones found were on W. side of cellar. P.S. Late John Hopkins told me two bodies were found, or bones of two



The Old John Barnard House, so called, but perhaps erroneously.

Mr. Crane tore down the house in 1838 and built this large house. He says the old house was John Barnard's according to the tradition of the Cooks; but not improbably it was built by Samuel Barnard, son of Francis. It was about 40 by 20 feet - had two large rooms - a small cellar a few feet wide; a huge chimney, &c. He says the rooms were of good height - about as high as those now built. The old bricks are larger than those now made - near 9 inches long & 2½ thick.

2 house on the lot | Mrs. Allen Clark (Sophia Cook) was brought up in this house. Her grand father Elisha Cook lived there, & her father Wm. Westwood Cook, & her brother Daniel had it, first - husband of Mrs. Crane - Her uncle Elisha kept tavern in this house some years - built the house now standing on S. side of the lot in 1794 Mrs. Clark says & kept tavern there (some think 1792). This tavern house remains in same shape now. A ball room across the whole front, where was much dancing, divided by folding doors, so as to make 2 chambers usually; it is so divided now. The Northampton boat in the flood of 1801 was fastened to the bar-room of this tavern. Mrs. Clark remembers.

Old Oliver Smith place had 2 houses, 60 years ago - one where Elisha's house is. Elisha's house was built before Oliver's. And there was an old house on the school lot, making 3 not far apart. Old Tan Vets are on these places. Sold to Porter.

Oliver Smith's old house was torn down & present one built in 1796. Old house had 2 rooms in front & kitchen, &c. behind. It was two stories high in front & only one in the rear. Oliver S. senior built the house now there when 70 years old. The roof at first washipped & too flat; it leaked. That roof was taken off & present one put on.

Present Oliver Smith's mother said Rooker house used to stand in the yard, south of present house.

The second Rooker was an avaricious man and single; & his relations were so eager for the estate that they forgot to dig the grave, & so on, according to tradition.



From Eleanor Porter's Minutes.

"1788 Aug. 19. High wind that shook off all the apples,  
overturned hives, barns & houses."

"1795 Year of plenty of all things."

"1792 Oct 12. Great fire in Northampton, Collyman's  
and A. Pomeroy's houses burnt 11 o'clock P.M."  
[Timber &c. was carted from Hadley as a gift. M.P.]

[Timber &c. was carted from Hadley as a gift. Mr. P.

Pond & Gully in Street. — [North pond p. 23.]

The Pond in Street near Oliver Smiths -  
noted in records. Present Oliver S. aged 79.  
Says there was formerly a deep gully for  
some distance, narrow above, & wider below,  
when the water ran into the river in rains and  
thaws; and in freshets it was filled with  
back water which stood some time. It has  
been filling up many years, and is now  
a broad place, covered with grass, but is still  
a place where water runs down & sometimes  
sets back. [G. C. Killgore also describes old pond - says it is not quite  
filled - had a hill 5 or 6 ft. It was near half way to Russell Street.  
He also notices the gully and bridge. 1760.]

<sup>filled a - had a hull 5 ft. It was near bridge</sup>  
<sup>He also notices the gully and bridge</sup>  
 River used to come up close to the steep  
 bank. Boats came close. It was but a short  
 distance from Goodman's house to the ferry.  
 After it began to fill up & the water to recede  
 the landing place was removed farther east.  
 Much land made since he has been a man.

Town sold to Eleazar Porter, the place where the store is, & he built. He does not know to whom the land was sold where the house is, west of store. Perhaps to Porter. - [60]. Porter thinks his brother may have bought farther west & sold it.

Old Gellar. Owen Smith says there was an old cellar when he was young, on the Kellogg or Goodman lot, about half way from the front to the rear of home lots. Does not know who lived there in former days.

former day.  
1860. Major S. Smith says there was a pond formerly against old lot  
of John Webster & Wm. Gorton some rods across, & crossed by a foot-bridge  
but it much filled up when he was young.



## Porter Houses.

The old house where Col. Moses Porter lives, according to the minutes of his father, Eleazar Porter, was built in 1713, by I know not whom. Perhaps by the 3d Samuel Porter, who had the lot of his father Samuel. It was the original Porter lot. In 1749 Eleazar Porter bought it, viz the 2d Eleazar & Moses Porter, sons of the 3d Samuel. In 1752 he newclapboarded & newglazed it. In 1753 he set a shop in front, & traded there. In 1768 he removed the shop to S. end of house, where it now is. He did not trade after the revolution. He built a Warehouse 1758 where Dr. Porter's store now stands. In 1768 he new finished the south room. In 1766 he built a **WOOD HOUSE** - the first I have noticed any where. It is on his minutes.

The tradition is that the windows had diamond glass, at first. It may be doubted. It is high between joints, quite respectable according to present notions. Boarded up to the windows; plastered above boards & overhead. Summers & other timbers appear above but are cased. Pannels on fire place side. Large chimney in old style. Formerly had a kitchen fire place, with a flue in the same chimney, but present kitchen has a separate chimney. Roof not very steep - about  $\frac{1}{3}$  pitch. Eaves project two feet or thereabouts, & upper story projects a few inches over lower one. Upper timber is yellow pine, on the roof. Could not see below roof. It is like other old houses, about 40 by 20 or maybe 40 or 42 by 22 - rooms are large.

Col. Porter says Moses Porter, who sold his father's homestead to him & Eleazar Porter in 1749, had previously built a house on the next lot N. because his Pittin wife did not like to live with old people. His father Samuel died in 1748 and the next year he sold the place to his cousin Eleazar. What became of his mother, does not appear. Perhaps she was dead. A few years after, Moses P. sold his place (next N. of his father's) and built at 40 acres. He built there a year or two, perhaps more, before he was slain in 1755 - it was the present house, but Charles Phelps changed the roof & put on a gambrel roof. p. 7  
P.S. He built at 40 acres in 1752.



## The Old Pierce House

It was built by one of the Ellashes in 1716, and was demolished in part in 1841, having stood 125 years. Townhall built in 1841 stands on land occupied by north part of old house. The two story part was divided into two large rooms, with a great chimney in the middle. The south room was at first the kitchen and had a huge fire place with an oven each side. It had a wooden mantel tree, yellow pine; had a pole across & a long trammel. No press or cupboard in the room, but there had been (or was) a moveable cupboard. North room had no press or cupboard, except a little spot back side of chimney, with shelves - a sort of very narrow cupboard.

Chambers, Beside, two over the rooms, Mr Pierce built a sort of study back of the chimney, where he had shelves & kept papers, books, &c. The chimney crew in enough in the chamber for a small narrow room the back side. There was a rough press in the chamber, but a later affair.

The kitchen on back side of the house was of one story with a separate chimney. Appeared to have been built some or many years after the front part. It had no buttery, but only a corner cupboard. Pots & kettles were kept under the stairs that went into the kitchen chamber. There was no buttery nor press in the house, & the original cupboard was moveable.

Cellar was under north room, coming to the fire sill wall was under fire sill, that is, north of the hearth. Stairs were under chamber stairs which were in front entry.



## Gambrel Roofs.

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Cot. Porter born 1768, says the house opposite his or a little above, on west side of street, with a gambrel roof, was there when he was young. Knows not who built it. Noah Smith lived in it. It is on old Orchard Church lot.

Late Doct. Wm. Porter's house with gambrel roof was built for him by his father E. Clearar in 1789. His father owned that lot, as well as that south of it.

Jonathan Warner's house - lower house on east side of street, & some distance back of the street - has a hipped roof, that is a roof on 4 sides, and is gambrel also, or double roofed. I have seen no other of this shape, in this vicinity. Cot. Porter remembers when this roof was put on; thinks it was soon after the revolutionary war. Believes an old house was enlarged & this roof put on. [He purchased the place of the Dickinsons 1746 - or north half. Warner once had a shop adjoining his house. John Noadiah lived on same place & Mrs G.C. Kellogg was born there.

Charles Phelps' House was built before the revolution. Mr Huntington lives in the same. At least Mrs. Hitchcock says it was built before her recollection, & she went there an infant in 1776.

275 Cot Porter says it was built by Moses Porter one or  
p.5 two years before his death in 1755, ~~but it had at first a common roof. The present roof~~  
was put on by Charles Phelps.



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m. 2. 239 Carriages. (See then of 1799. Misc. 11. p. 20.)

Col. Moses Porter, born 1768, says when he was young there were two 2 horse wagons in Hadley, owned by Elisha Cook & Samuel Sheldon. They were used for transportation to & from Boston & other purposes.

Chair. He says his father had a chair which was a chaise without a top. It was on springs, and carried two persons. It was out of use when he was young.

Chaises. He says the following persons had chaises when he was young: — (Does not agree with assertion in column below.)

Charles Phelps, Jr.

1799 Return of Hadley Carriages  
misc 11. p. 20

Elihu Porter

Elihu Porter, Esq. } had fall back  
Ezra Elisha Porter } chaises.  
Atzarah Dickinson }

Ezra Elisha Porter

Madam Crouch

Capt. Charles Phelps } had chaises  
Dr. Enos Smith } not fall back

Jonathon Warner

Oliver Warner

Wm. Shipman, a common chair  
Samuel Strong, a hunt, a fall back  
chaise 1791 April only carriage in  
Amherst.

Rev. S. Hopkins

He supposes there had chaises before the revolution or previous to the peace of 1783. Perhaps some of them were later. His father's was called a curriole; it had thills for one horse, which could be taken out, & a neap put in for two horses.

misc. 9  
p. 406Coaches. There were several in Hadley when he was young, though not very plenty. Some had a pleasure box and a lumber box.

Prungs. There were some. They had thills & horse went in middle between the wheel paths, on the ridge. Horses in chaises also went on the ridge between wheel paths.

Misc 15. 394. Elisha Porter had a chair 1763 & 1765.

Misc 15. 395. Wagon in Hadley. Elisha Cook

Felt's Statistics } Carriage Tax 1753. Only one in Hamp-  
Page 357 } shire were a chair of Moses Porter of Hadley  
and Israel Williams of Hatfield. They had none  
in use after 1753. Paid only one tax.

From Saml. Gaylord's accounts — he joins, &c

1772 Doct. Kellogg had a "riding chair" mounted 3'. — Perhaps the same as Madam Crouch's. — 1768, a chair mounted 4' 8".

1786 Elisha Porter's chaise was colored. 2/6.

1772 Jonathon Heill, Potter, making a box for your "chaise" 1/8. was this a riding chair.



Waggon, & <sup>new 2, 210c</sup> Horse Team (Sept 2. 1859)

May Sylvester Smith says when young, say 1800, no horse teams were used on farms in Haddley; except before cattle. One or two horses were put before oxen; this was a common team; sometimes a yoke of oxen, a yoke of steers & a horse made a team. Most teams had a horse at the head. A driver was necessary.

Before 1800, or soon after, Moses, Samuel & Ben. Killogg had a two horse wagon. <sup>and there was another</sup> Burnage of Hockanum had one earlier. <sup>on field of</sup> Israel Lyman of Hockanum had one early. & Stephen Johnson had one. Mayor Smith says he used oxteams till 1830; in 1830 there were more oxteams and carts on Hadley lands than wagons & horses. Some wagons were used chiefly on the roads, among early ones.

Horse-carts were very rare - Levi Dickman had one made from wheels of an old carriage & other patched work.

One Horse Waggons from Meyer Smith, Nov. 5. 1859

One horse waggons in this vicinity were made in Amherst (except some lumber ones) by Mason Abbey. The first one owned in Hadley was purchased by Joseph Smith, ~~sen.~~ in 1808. Joseph Marsh of Hadley and Calvin Marsh of North Hadley began the wagon business ~~at Hadley~~ in 1809, and Cotton White in Hatfield the same year. Asahel W. Harrington (1815) and Henry Salmon made waggon in Hadley about 1817 and David Jones at North Hadley. Mason Abbey removed to Belcherstown about 1809 & began the business there. But few were sold for some years - they were not made in 1813 - plenty in 1820. They were improved from time to time - brought from 35 to 50 dollars when made in other towns. Marsh & Harrington sent 20 to Baltimore. - The people at first knew not how to use them.



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m. 2. 274

# Geese in Hadley.

The street used to be full of geese in former days, and their cackling was heard at all times. They were in the barrow yards in the winter. They were from upper to lower end of street in summer. After there was an Academy, the students were enemies of the geese and used to kill a main them, and there was much ill blood excited. This warfare went on some years but did not become exterminating until 1829. The town boys united with those from other towns in the destruction. About 30 geese were found one morning about a mile east of the West street, dead and piled up together. The boys used to drive them off to a great distance; sometimes drove them down the river in shiffs. But few geese were kept after 1829. A few were kept later and guarded.

Mrs. Crane says flocks of geese always have one to stand up & keep watch in the night, and when that goose makes a noise, the rest do the same; and it is repeated from flock to flock through the street. She refers to their loud night sounds.

<sup>Mrs. Smith says geese were generally yoked - 2 sort - a crooked stick or cross piece & a shackle with a hole in it - men a foot long.</sup>  
Elihu Warner says the geese used to gather round people issuing from meeting house, and make a terrible noise.

Oliver Smith says almost every family had geese on the green. Their Squaking made a world of noise.

Mrs. Ephraim Smith, brought up on Middle street says that street was full of geese as well as the West Street. Almost every family had a flock.

Charles Phelps Esq. would not keep geese & some others.

G. C. Kellough says both streets were full of geese & full of fith. 1858 Dec. 1. A lot more in main street. They often remained at night near main gates & in consequence are obvious. Their noise was incessant. They made so much noise in time of public worship that he lost many fine sentiments of Dr. Woodbridge's sermons - could not hear. Nois circulated some from flock to flock all down village, & first Cheekopee street was like Hadley as to geese - no place so much like

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Col. Porter <sup>born 1768.</sup> says there were very few pastures when he was young. There were some on Fort river. Some people pastured a part of the homelot. Some cows went in the roads and woods. It was mostly woods 80 or 100 rods beyond present middle street. Mayhew Smith, tells the same. See Merc. 12. 234.

Mowings, he says, were always mowings, and Ploughed land was always ploughed, or without a crop. He thinks some clover was sowed on new land when he was young; is not certain that any was sowed in the meadows.

Elihu Warner, born 1758. now 90 years old, says very little manure was carried into meadow when he was young; and none beyond the hill or bank. (of the Plain, I suppose.) Most of the homelots were mown and they were manured & kept in good order. Grass was mown in meadows and homelots - none was mown in Fort river pastures. He & Col. Porter do not recollect swamps being mown, eastward. Warner says they formerly sowed grass seed from the barn floor, or chaff without much seed. His ideas are confused about clover & hard grass. knows not when they began.

m. 2. 204 Warner says cows, &c, went in the woods mostly when he was young. Sometimes did not come home & they had to go after them. He says the woods were burnt in his boyhood, but I think his memory is not good; he probably refers to what he has been told of earlier days.

Parts of Homelots were ploughed or pastured but greater part was mowing - manured and mown twice.

Oliver Smith in 79<sup>th</sup> year <sup>(born 1769)</sup> says when he was young, the woods were the pastures. Homelots were mostly mowing, & were manured & yielded well. He says the meadows & homelots were the only mowings. Thinks clover was not sown, when he was young. May. S. Smith says most of the homelots was mown - a small part ploughed & pastured. yielded much hay.



## Ploughing Land (see 6th page) + the Crops.

Elhu Warner says the same land was ploughed continually; & seldom was left untilled. The crop in the meadow where manure was not carried, was of corn, about 15 bushels or at most 20, on an average. Much more where manure was.

**Wheat.** Not much was raised in the meadow. Some on new land. — Not much Buckwheat  
Mass. 5. 3+8. Wheat plenty in Amherst — John Dickinson. They had new lands

Kemp was raised here considerably — he cannot tell when. — John Cook says it was raised about 10 years from about 1800. <sup>was followed by broom corn. [was after 1800 + down to the war and to peace, 1815. May S. Smith says he sold 2 or 3 tons one year — it brought from 10 to 14¢ probably in the war.]</sup>  
**Tobacco** was considerably cultivated for a few years. <sup>[before 1800]</sup>  
He cannot give date. John Cook says it was when he was young, a mere boy. Men from Longmeadow, &c. tried raising it. It continued but a few years. <sup>two or three. [Rafter of Tobacco, 1787 to 1794. p. 337.]</sup>  
**Beans** were raised among corn & by themselves. He once raised 50 bushels, or Warner.

**Potatoes.** Col. Porter and E. Warner, say they were formerly brought from Petham. & Petham men taught Hadley men how to raise them. For some time 2 or 3 bushels were enough for a year, but the desire for them enlarged, and Col. Porter thinks his father raised  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an acre when he was young. The potatoes formerly were not mealy, not good.  
Mass. 5. 348. Potatoes in Amherst. (from John Dickinson)

Old prices of grain, Warner says, when wheat 4/2½ c. 3/1. corn 2/1. In spring, &c. corn sometimes rose to 2/5.

Hogs when Warner was young, weighed about 10 or 11 score, 200 to 220. His father's were of this weight 12 score or 240 was accounted a large hog.



m.2.236 *Broomcorn.*

Eliza Warner says a negro, Cato, first planted broomcorn in the meadows - not much of it. Does not recollect its being in gardens previously. Cato planted it 40 or 50 years ago.

Levi Dickinson, from Wethersfield, was the first that cultivated it to any extent.

John Cook born 1776 says his uncle Aaron Cook used to raise a spot of broomcorn when he was young, perhaps 60 years ago, and made brooms for himself & for his daughters. J.C. does not remember any other in the street. The old Indian brooms were used by all - Indians & squaws used to peddle them. Levi Dickinson next began, & planted  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre of broom corn say 50 years ago, or near it. People thought he was crazy, but he made the brush into brooms, & sold them, & enlarged his business. Shipman next began, and there was some strife between them, to get the market. No great quantity was raised by either for some time.

[50 years ago, was a little time before 1800.

From Harvey Dickinson, son of Levi - his letter to brother Simon dated So. Deerfield Feb. 10. 1859.

Father Levi raised broom corn enough for <sup>about</sup> 20 brooms in his garden in 1797. In 1798 he raised from the seed of <sup>about</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>his</sup> first half-acre. & hired Heber, colored, to tie a few; but he tied in another way, sitting machines. He raised an acre in 1799. Strangers used to stop when the corn was in bloom and ask what it was. We cleaned it at first with a knife, after a while by a hoe with a short handle fastened on a beam. The first we sold at first in 1798 about 100; father & I took them in a horse cart with some reeds. & sold them in Williamsburg, as a first conveyance. In 1799, father went to Pittsfield with a load & sold them on the road & at P. He sold on this route some years. He went & with him before 1800 through Hartford & sold the same to New-Haven, & sold well. It was uphill work as yet. Brother Levi & I began to tie in 1800. Mr. Shipman and Mr. Cook raised a little in 1801. I think we tied for them. Father first carried brooms to Boston and Albany. The business was looked upon as low and Indian; and many sometimes mortified with taunts. At length people began to think father was making money & began to raise it, & were glad to get some of our knowledge about it. Father used to say before 1801 that this broom business would be the greatest in the country. Father was the pioneer in the business, & by his great energy, did perhaps what no other could have done at that time.

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Shad [misc. 9. 9. S. Hadley p. 32, 81. 88p  
18. 11. 15]

Elkhu Warner, aged 90, says shad were chis-reputable when he was young, yet many were caught, many were sold to Pelham people.

Fishing places. There was one at lower end of Hadley street. He has fished there with others many days. Salmon were caught - also. One day 40 salmon were taken at that place - largest weighed 40 pounds or near it - about 70 years ago or more. Northampton had seines on the opposite shore, in Old Rainbow. They sometimes had a little strife, & they passed upon each other, but in general were good-natured, & had more sport than anger.

Hockanum Meadow was another Fishing Place, when it was grass land.

Another place was below mouth of Mill River, on 40 acre meadow.

John Cook born 1776. says the great shad place was at lower end of street, or a little east, nearly opposite the lower gambled roof house. He has fished there many a day. Another place was at Hockanum. Northampton had fishing places opposite both of these places. Previous to this day, they used to joke one another and call names, & renew each upon each other's ground, but there was no serious strife, there was much fun. Story of the old house. — There was another fish place above, about where the ferry is from Hatfield to Hadley. Cook says the old price of Shad (probably before his day) was 3 coppers, and of salmon 3 coppers a pound.



# Cheese

p. 184 Col. Porter & E. Warner say people formerly made their own cheese. Two or three families joined together and each made cheese in its turn. Not much cheese made here now, though a little is still made.

p. 184 Butter - see return p. 184. May Smith 1859, thinks it too high, but says much butter is sold in Hadley - much sent out of town. May S. has sold 2 or 300 lbs in a year - has sold 1000 at once.

m. 181  
171 Cows & Oxen, E. Warner thinks, were as large formerly as now, but not so well kept.

p. 51 Sheep. 1859 - said to be 794 in 1855 - greater part N. & East of old village, on farms - not many owned on the streets. Hundreds fattened in the winter many of them from abroad.

Tell was used in Orange Warner's family as far back as E. can remember, but sparingly. It was thought necessary by women, on washing days especially. - Charles Phelps had it but once a day.

m. 9. 139 Carding Machine  
Enos Smith & others built one at lower mills in 1805, began to card (1806) at first it was in building with gristmill - in 1811 removed. Carded custom wool till 1822 after 1822. There was one made at North Hadley a few years later.

m. 2. 152  
p. 361 Sheep, Warner says, were formerly kept on the broad street & other streets, with the geese.

O. Smith says there were few sheep kept.

Samuel Cook born about 1781. says sheep used to be about the streets & roads - G. L. Kellogg says sheep were formerly in streets - went under old meeting house, &c. and did not run after Kellogg's mention.

Records  
p. 8. Votest of Precinct about sheep, May 12. 1748. to encourage the keeping of sheep in the precinct. That a Shepherd be hired at charge of precinct for ensuing summer, provided the owners make a sufficient fold & remove the same as may be for the benefit of the land, while the sheep are kept on the side of Mt Holyoke in that place called the sheep pasture. The income by folding to belong to precinct. Dr Nathl Kellogg, Edm. Hubbard, Wm White, David Smith, Deat Enos Nash, & corn. then a Shepherd & let out the sheep.

May Sept 1859 Smith says 1859 Sept. That sheep did not run in the streets in his day. They were restrained; see p. 361. Had previously run as E. Warner said. Samuel Cook bro. of Wm was a shepherd & took care of the sheep a few seasons - most people had a few sheep when Smith was young; after 1800, most people hired them & pastured on hill tows. A few families kept sheep now - when a flock, Smith made woollen cloth in his family until 1822 & others. Some hundreds of sheep are fatted every winter (Smith 1859)



16 Ploughed Land & ploughed crops

Oliver Smith, aged 79, says but little manure was carried on the meadow when he was young. It was carried upon the Plain, so called; did not go beyond the Plain Hill.

Wheat was hardly raised at all, or was not plenty. It did not grow well in the meadow & they seldom cleared new lands.

Indian corn was often followed by peas. Some barley was raised, and Oats, much rye. Bread was made of rye & Indian corn. Bean porridge, he talks about.

I find in Oliver Smith's accounts but little wheat. Here & there a bushel or half bushel. It evidently was not plenty. Peas are more common than wheat. Beans are not on O. Smith's book.

51. Barley. Col. Porter says almost all people raised a patch of barley for malt. It was made rich and was sown with turnips after the barley was off;

1854. April. May. S. S. Smith and Chester Gaylord say that when they were boys manure was put on homelots & on the nearer part of meadow. Manure (May Smith says) was left to rot in barnyards & sun and air dissipated much of its virtue. His father used some straw manure, and other people thought he was almost crazy. Grass land in meadow was always in grass, and ploughed land was always ploughed. Very rarely a piece was laid down to grass by sowing clover chaff (seed clover thrashed but seed left in chaff). Not much hard grass was sown. Some grass called fowl meadow. Redtop plagued them on the plains among rye. No witch grass. This said to have been first seen here in 1824, & called La Fayette grass because he was here that year.

Buckwheat. Not much sown. It was used for provender <sup>with corn</sup>. Wheat was raised on new land and some in meadow; wheat for the year was ground before Thanksgiving, 1, 2, 3 to 5 or 6 bushels.

Corn yielded 20 to 25 bushels an acre, and more on manure than stalks always cut. Corn had some red, green, blue & white. No kissing over red ears in Hadley. (It had been done in S. H. late years in imitation of old custom & sentence.)

Peas were raised some, but bugs hurt them. Beans were raised for family use - on vacant hills among corn and on sandy land. A few for sale. Barley (page 51).



Oliver Smith <sup>born 1769</sup> says there was no cleared land beyond the bridge when he was quite young. His father owned a large lot in tier next to Amherst, that came to Bay road in part, but then was a lot south of it. Fox cleared up a large piece of it and lived there in a hut with his family. He afterwards cleared & lived where Dan Cook built. North of Oliver Smith the Porters had a large lot, & began to clear about the same time with O. Smith. These were first clearings on or near Boston road, O.S. says. Near where West lives. Garner lived out there.

Ephraim Smith born 1788, says when he was young Timothy Stockwell\* lived in the house beyond Fort river, a little beyond the mill, where Pomeroy afterwards lived; and Abraham Fox lived on the place where Dan Cook built a brick house afterwards. He says Garner did not then live in that direction, & no one beyond Fox but Nathaniel White and his tavern.

\*The house in which Stockwell lived was built by Stephen Goodman <sup>about 1770</sup> and he lived there 1770. Stockwell married his sister, and lived there. (Sylvester Smith.)

Nathaniel White was there a little off from Bay road before 1770. Maya Smith supposes (yes. See Hadley Valuation 1770. <sup>approx 1773</sup>)

p. 30. Lt Enos Smith first built his house on the Plain in 1777. There was then one beyond the mill, & Nathaniel White, and Gideon Smith lived a little east of Lt Enos, on the other side of the street. There had long been a little house at the mill for the miller. None between on Lt Enos and back street. This was considered a barren pine plain, & many told Lt Enos that he could not get

p. 27 4/2 a living there. Small pitch pine trees grew there, and in greater parts inner common. Lt Enos had to get lumber for his house north of mill river on mill river. People thought nothing could be raised on inner common. White pine timber was very rare, when Maya Sylvester Smith was young. May's formerly wainscotted rooms with yellow pine. Enos Smith had a room, still there.



## Carpets.

Col. Moses Porter thinks, rag or cloth carpets, a very few, were here before 1800.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, born 1796, married 1818, says there were some of these carpets, very few, when or before she was married. There was one in Mr. Smith's house, his mother's. Domestic carpets from yarn began to be made a few years after. She made one 1831. There were but few then. She thinks all the imported carpets were purchased since she was married (1818) and almost all within 20 years. The town is now full of them.

Mrs. Hitchcock born 1776, & brought up at Charles Phelps's, says C. P. had an imported carpet as early as 1788 or 90. She thinks there was no other in the town. She had one when married in 1796, all in one piece with a border - would not cover the whole of a floor of common dimensions. Porter had no imported carpets formerly, nor hardly any. (C. P. was destitute.

Piano forte. Mrs. Jos. Smith & her husband say that Elazer Erastus Smith first had a piano in Hadley - a poor one. Joseph Smith had one two or three years since; and now Mrs. Seymour has one. There are two in this village. That of Erastus Smith is gone. There are three in North Hadley, Mrs. Smith says, making 5 in the town.

Mrs. Hitchcock (see above) says C. P. Phelps 2d wife brought a piano, & they have had one new since. Cotton Smith has one at N. Hadley. Mrs. Hitchcock at lower end of street has one. There are three in this village. The daughter of Elisha Cook purchased one, & took it to Galina with them. The 2d wife of Ch. P. Phelps was dau of Judge Th. Parsons. The first wife was her cousin.



## Paper Hangings.

Some rooms were papered long ago, but they were not common when Mrs. Smith was young. Now they are every where.

1859 Mrs. Newton, born 1776, says they formerly got sand from bank of river, down opposite, or below, that meadow gate.

M.2. 298a. Sanded floors were common after Mrs. Smith was born, & after she was married 1818. There was a fine white sand brought from Pelham and sold out here from house to house. A load drawn by two yokes of oxen were sometimes brought and peddled through the street.

1859. Says a Pelham man brought nice white sand & sold it in Hadley Street formerly. Says Newton says a man from Putnam brought white sand & sold it at 40¢ per bushel.

Crockery. Mrs. Hitchcock says Charles Phelps Esq. had very little crockery when she was young, say 1785. They usually eat on pewter plates & baked on pewter. Had some common red earthen to bake in. Had small teacups & had tea in morning - not at night.

Rev. D. Huntington  
 Guitar. The wife of ~~Charles~~ Phelps had one, & found to play on it, & accompany it with her voice. She made fine music. She had it before her marriage. In the house now probably.

Organs. Mrs. Giles Smith says Jos. Eastman and Doct. Stacy, and Theoph. Huntington have had each an organ. The foot plays & gives it wind, & the fingers play on keys.



# Traders, since Revolution.

map 5, 294  
p. 124  
p. 109  
Had 1771 £300 stock in trade & \$500 Int. Had shop, adj. house; had warehouse.

**Eleazar Porter, Esq.** headed until the revolution, not after. His sons **Eleazar & William Porter** traded in the store on Wm. Porter's lot. Eleazar afterwards bought land of the town & built a store at lower end of street.

p. 76 John Hopkins built the store on the Hopkins lot near the present meeting house, & traded there. or his father built for him, see below.

p. 122, Chileab & Windsor Smith had a store at North end of street & did a great business, especially in rum. Sometimes had 30 or 40 hhds. at a time. Bought many horses. Used to retail alcohol in fortnight. First built on corner of Upper Lane & Main St. Were so troubled with dust, that they got leave of the town to remove the store to N. end of street. Paid rent to town. Cot. Porter says. [not in trade before rev. Windsor Smith a retailer 1770 to 1785. Colburn, I think.]

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p. 76 Benj. Davenport was a second retailer in 1782. Built on addn to store. Davenport traded in a store at lower end of street.

p. 76 Ezekiel Price succeeded him. Was set up by his father, who lived in Boston and failed more than once. Davenport opened a store in Worthington with Spencer Whiting - was unsuccessful. Some said Whiting got his property - nothing of them & removed to Boston.

p. 114 Jonathan Warner traded at lower end of street many years. Had a store near his house (the gambrel roof house).

man 5, 294  
p. 50. Broad went N. of house, as it did 40 years ago. Had also a warehouse, and a slaughter to barrel beef, near his house. Eleazar Porter Esq. also had a warehouse. Heavy things as salt, molasses, &c. were kept in warehouse, & lighter articles in the shop or store in those days.

Joseph Dudley Selden traded here for a time.

p. 76. John Hopkins entered Yale College - health failed. He came home & went into trade in a small way about 1791 or 92. & gradually increased. He was in Dock Porter's store about 6 months before he began trade. Other merchants, w. H. & W. Smiths laughed at & about him, but he grew rich & they poor. Roswell Hubbard went to live with him in 1795 or 96. In 1801, after he was 21, Hopkins sent him to Cummington, & they traded together there a few years & then Hubbard alone, till he went to Boston. Hopkins never really went to Boston. Hubbard's first advertisement at Cummington was in fall of 1801.

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p. 112 J. C. Wellburns, had a shop and warehouse 1771; see man 5, 294 and 350 & stock in trade. Seem to have failed after.

Thomas Arnold. Was or not a trader in revolution? see page 192. p. 269. He was not a retailer. p. 92  
page 214. = as in Hadley 1773, 1778 &c. Saml Gaylord has charges 1773 and after he had horse, barn, Continued on page 76  
[Traders in 17th Century. see Hamp. p. 257  
Some Traders p. 32. A negro trader]



May Sylvester Smith says, 1859, that Hadley sold rye to one distiller in South Hadley - the more than one in Greenby, to Seth Coleman, who had a small distilling in South Hadley.

M. 19.368 Domestic Spirits. See S. Hadley p 110

M. 19.371  
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Col Ephraim Smith born 1788. says there was much cider made here formerly. His father sometimes made a hundred barrels in a year. There were apple trees in the meadows & elsewhere as well as in home lots. Most of them are gone. There was little or no choice fruit from engrafted trees. Col. E. S. says he has carted many loads of cider to Amherst to be distilled, by a man near where South meeting house now is. Besides the rum sold by merchants, there was much cider & brandy made, and drunk by the people; there was also some distilling carried on by the same man <sup>see above</sup>. Rye was carried from Hadley & distilled, & grain returned. There was no distilling in Hadley streets, but Israel Lyman and some of his sons had one at Hockanum, on the side hill, near present Holyoke road. It was connected with a cider mill.

M. 16.285  
There were cider mills in Hadley. Col. Porter says there was much cider made formerly, & a good supply put into cellars of people.

M. 18.80  
Apples. Col. Porter thinks there was not an engrafted apple tree in Hadley, when he was married in 1791, nor for some years after. He is confident that his father had none, and Dr Hopkins had none. Yet he says there was pretty good fruit, & a supply of winter apples, but not so good as those now grown in Hadley on engrafted trees. He says many apples formerly grew in the meadows.

Fruit & Flowers. John Morrison, a Scotchman lived many years with Charles Phelps, Esq. - was a gardener, &c. Died in Sept. 1814. He cultivated apples, peaches, pears, plums, &c. raised melons and various garden vegetables; and cultivated many kinds of flowers. There was not a variety of fruits or flowers. Mrs. Hitchcock thinks, in Northampton so early. Northampton people used to visit the place. Yet Mrs. H. thinks Mr Phelps <sup>had</sup> no engrafted fruit when Col. Porter was married in 1791.

Mrs. G. C. Kellogg, born 1787, says she & others carried flowers to meetings when young - in Hadley as elsewhere, caraway, fennel & dill were carried to meetings & given to children.



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350Old meeting House, or second one, voted 1713. <sup>see page 25</sup>

This stood north & south, the steeple which came down to the ground, was on north end. The steeple was of good height, had a bellry with pillars and a spike above, with a cock on the top, the same that is now on the top of the steeple of the meeting house of the first parish. It had a clock as long ago as Col. Porter remembers, he never heard how they came by it, nor how long the town had had it.

The pulpit was on the west side; and there were doors on N. & S. ends and east side. There was not a passage from the steeple into the galleries, but all went in on the lower floor. There were two flights of stairs, one at N. & one at S. end. The boys had one side, & the girls one. To go up stairs, they entered the door (either N. or S.) followed the aisle to the east side of the house, and then ascended a few steps N. at N. end, or S. at S. end, <sup>then</sup> turned west & ascended into gallery, next to wall of the house. The gallery was on two ends and east side; it had a front seat and 2 seats behind it, on all sides; then an aisle & a row of pews next to the wall on three sides. Also a high pew over each flight of stairs.

Below, there was a broad aisle, & 2 side aisles, & two end aisles - or an aisle all round next to the wall pews, stairs & pulpit. Col. Porter thinks that originally there were pews next to the walls on all sides, and that the rest was filled with long seats. He remembers when seats were twice taken up and pews made next to the broad aisle. A few near the pulpit were left many years for old people.

The pew seats were fast & did not clatter [so says Kellogg]. G. C. Kellogg, die. 29. 1858 says the seats were all fastened down; they were not lifted up, & of course made no noise. He thinks the highest pews were 4 on the broad aisle, 2 each side next below or east of two front seats, & 2 more, one each side of the front or east door. Mr. Hopkins family & Charles Phelps sat in 2 of the broad aisle seats. The pews next to pulpit N. & S. and on west side generally, were not conspicuous as to those seated in them; nor those by N. & S. doors. Old pews were high and had bannisters which boys used to turn. There may have been 2 or 3 pews that were not seated, is not certain. No spring glass on pulpit mentioned by tradition. Deacons seat had a board on hinges, that hung down in front, for the sacrament. Not used for some purposes. Moderator & clerk were in new N. of pulpit & had a table there.



The first meeting house, Col. Porter says, stood opposite the house next north of Capt. Porter's. [on old John Dickinson's lot - afterwards Capt. Eliakim Smith's] There was a hole there where he was young; people had carted away the earth. It was afterwards filled up North of the meeting house <sup>spot</sup>, was a pond where water used to stand mostly the year or sometimes three or four feet deep. This was filled up. North still against the Montague lot, south half, was a hill or ridge in the street connects with that on which Philip Smith's house stood. Boys used to slide down hill on it, & sometimes loads were set in ascending it.

David W. Cook gives the same location to the meeting house, & mentions the hole. Says there was a liberty pole near it in the revolution, he was told. The tower and was dug up long after, & was yellow pine. He also mentions the pond, nearly in front of his house, but nearer the east side of street. It was a great place for geese, & a receptacle for all sorts of filth, & became offensive in hot weather. It was filled up by those who lived in upper end of street - since 1800, I believe. Cook places the hill lower. Says it crossed from Philip Smith's lot into Montague's lot, & into the next lot & street.

Further examination & enquiry. The old pond was opposite D. W. Cook's house. His wife pointed out the site to me; it was on eastern half of street (or most of it was probably all). The hill was some rods lower, against Eliakim Smith's lot & extending down against Port. Porter's lot. Is almost gone now. Road used to go through it in a dug way, with banks at the sides. The meeting house was on this hill. The hole mentioned by Col. Porter was on this elevation. [A south pond noticed p. 5.]

The second meeting House. - Continued 25th page.

E. C. Kellogg, Dec 1858. Says the ground rose gradually on the S. to the top of elevation where my house stood. It fell off to the north abruptly - he thinks the bank was 10 feet high on N. side, and there was the old goose pond. The hill was scraped into the pond.



24 Public Worship or Singing  
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Col. Porter, born 1768, says Gideon Smith was <sup>6.1740</sup> the chorister or leader of music when he was young. G.S. was succeeded by his brother John, & John was followed by his brother Joseph. <sup>6.444</sup> [Three sons of Joseph of Luke  
<sup>6.51</sup> The deacon read the psalm line by line, from the deacon's seat, when he was young. They used Brady and Tate. Watts came in afterwards. Some people were offended at the changes made. The beating with the hand was offensive. A few used to leave the house before the last singing.]

Singing Schools. Master Stickney taught singing schools in Hadley, both before & after Col. Porter's birth or recollection. <sup>Mrs. Hitchcock attests</sup> singing schools when young, but it was after Master Stickney had taught.

Singers. Mrs. Crane, a grand-daughter of John Smith mentioned above, says her uncle Eli, a son of John, also led the singing, with others. Her uncle Stephen was a great singer. Eli's girls were singers, & Mrs. C. used to sing with them & grand-mother Smith at Eli's house.

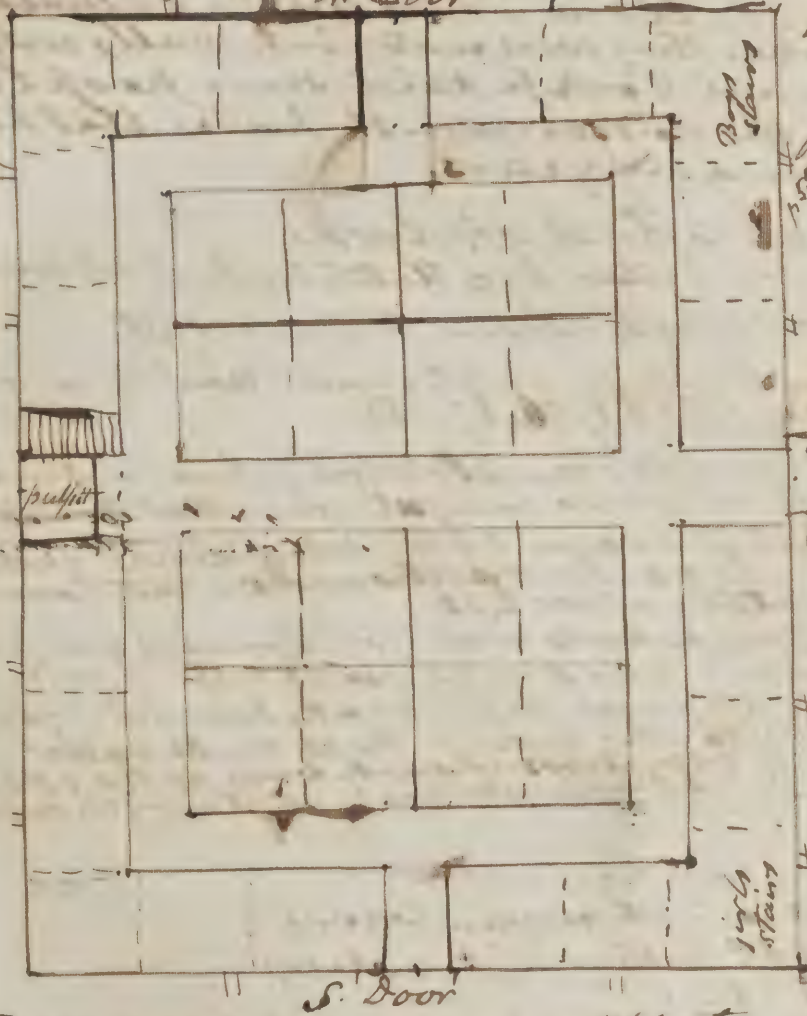
Deac Dickinson learned to sing at 14 or in 1779, & sung till 45. Was a chorister some of the time. He says Master Stickney & others taught here. He says the change from reading a line to reading the whole psalm took place before he learned to sing. He thinks they used Brady & Tate. He says 2 men who used to go out of the meeting house before the last singing were Aaron Cook, father of Wm. and Deac. Eastman.

From E. C. Kellogg Dec. 29. 1858. Joseph Smith's son (names above & Andrew Cook) were leaders of music when he was young. Afterwards there were three, Eli Smith's son & John, Deac. Wm. Dickinson & John Cook's son (later John Cook).

Joseph Smith had a faculty for telling anecdotes and interesting stories. His society was courted by students both He removed to Williamstown (but returned and died at H.) and the students & others were delighted with him at W. He amused old & young. A man from N. York said he could get 2000 dollars a year at the theatre. Pitch pipe & beating with the hand were used when E. C. K. was a boy.



p. 22, 23, Meeting House, voted Jan. 5. 1713, 25  
 33 and stood till 1808. New one built in 1807 + 1808.  
 It was voted to be 40 feet by 50. <sup>(dedicated Sunday 1808. The pastor preached)</sup>  
 Old house used till last week in Oct. 1808. Then demolished. <sup>gate closed away by road dedication Oct 11 + 12, 1858</sup>  
 week before dedication. Steeple.



This is an imperfect representation of the lower floor of the old meeting house, as it was after 1790.

There was a handsome, finely wrought pulpit & canopy, more elegant than those at Northampton and Hatfield. They were built by Eleazar Porter Esq. 1738 or 1739, at his own expense. Hatfield p. 201. On the canopy were the letters & figures W. R. H. 1739. the letters for March.

The inside was plastered on sides & overhead, but all the posts were in sight & not cased but planed & smoothed & painted. Also on right at the top of each post a large brace over a foot wide, smoothed & painted. (He thinks 18 inches long seats. A row of pews was made on front side & a boy, (he born 1785) and only fore seat, and a row back of them, were left. Some pews, I think before Kellogg's time. Females had half the gallery on S. side, and males had half on N. side. Females on right hand of minister, contrary to custom.

12 wind was bel w - 13 above. Pulpit had one window. 2 into steeple. Thought to have been 7 by 9 glass.

Beams overhead were covered with plaster males & females entirely separate in the galleries - singers in front of all of them, & went up different stairs. No passage from the steeple into the gallery, or none for common use.

When Kellogg was young men & women all sat together below - the floor was covered with pews - no long seats. There had been seats in the aisles for children, but they were gone by Kellogg's day. (Story of crazy Selden)

People formerly rose when the minister came in, but not in Kellogg's day. He had been so told. There were, formerly, Kellogg says, a negro pew over each stairs, one for males & one for females. But afterwards these pews for whites perhaps, or they were used for negroes in Kellogg's day, and before for others, yes.

Steeple was built from the ground at N. end - was a well proportioned steeple. The roots on the top same as now on top. Steeple open where the bell was. A clock in the steeple. Kellogg knows not how or when it was obtained: 8 posts & good work around bell.

Bell good - bell has been twice broken, once by young men in 1790, & cast over at N. Haven; once by striking it with a hammer to collect & cast over at Westway. Older home the best.

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# 26 Rattle Snakes.

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These reptiles used to be eaten by some persons, viz by infirm or sickly persons. They were eaten by some of the Pierce family.

Rattle Snakes galls were considered a valuable medicine by some. They were made into balls with chalk. Mrs. Samuel Cook Jr. said some people now use them, & she had some in the house that had been on hand many years.

S.H. p. 103. Rattle Snakes South of Holyoke  
p 78 of this. Enos Pomeroy bitten by a Rattle Snake, Hockanum.  
Dr Crouch p. 103. A son of Hugh Deen bitten in 1757.

Prices 150 } Dr Hunt gave 8 each for rattlesnake balls, o  
and 151 } 8/ per doz. 1785 & 1786, 87 & 88.

Dr Crouch 205. He bought about 1762 of David Bloodlet of Andover 5 snake balls at 5/ 0/ or 8 pence lawful - same that Hunt paid.

Dr Crouch 243. Another's account of the medicinal qualities of the viper, and gall of rattlesnake. Same as Cotton in the Misc. 2, 32

Dr Crouch 175. Changed 5 snake balls at 4/ 1759. A small gall p. 173.  
Page 66. Eleanora Porter had 2 lbs snake balls 1758. & 24/6.

Prices 211. Timo Dwight N.H. bought Rattle Snake balls 1758. & 1767  
151. Dr E. Hunt 1785 & 86 gave 8/ doz for Rattle Snake balls

Misc. 11. 225. Dr S. Woodbridge of S. Hampton adv. "snake balls" among his medicines  
Misc. 2, 259 Peter Dorris' Price.

... under spreading boughs of trees,  
A rustic board he piles with oaten leaves,  
(Barriers) cherr nuts; bubbling nigh, a spring  
supplies their beverage.

The original of this is in the Athenaid of Glover

... under hairy boughs of pines,  
A rustic board he piles with oaten leaves,  
Oat's fruits, and cherr nuts; bubbling nigh, a spring  
supplies their beverage.

Dr C. & Stephen Coats 1760 Sept 5. "being bit by a viper"  
p. 243 } "Rounded by the Sheep Pasture" & c. where water was up.

Dr C. & Stephen Coats 1760 Sept 5. "being bit by a viper"  
p. 243 } at the intigate, that is, at Hockanum. Dr C. scarified  
and dressed the toe; dressed 3 times with olive oil, unguent.



# Pine Knots or Candlewood.

Mass. 2 May. Sylvester Smith, born 1789. says families  
238 used to get loads of pine knots & pitchy pieces of  
Mass 12 wood after he was grown up or some years after  
p 92 1800. It was the custom at his father's house these  
for lights, and at other houses. They were found  
on the pine land &c.

S. Hadley. Levi Moody, born 1784. notices the same custom  
p. 103. at Granby in his younger days, 1858

Journal Deane. Stakbridge's account of land wood at North  
p. 26. 1845 Hadley, about 1790. Some old boxed pines seen.  
May Smith in 1858 says candlewood was made of knots,  
the heart, 10 inches, the roots of pitch pine. Many old boxed  
trees seen 60 years ago.

p. 17 Woods. May Smith says his father (Enos S.) told  
42 him he could remember when a man could  
see 40 rods in any direction on the side of  
Mass. 12 Holyoke. Only large trees remained, the fire having  
1858 destroyed the smaller ones. The plain where he  
built was covered with small pine staddles  
and no large trees; it was the same in many  
places. For his house, he had to get timber from  
Mill Plain, N. of Mill River. Good fire wood  
was not plenty. [It may be mistaken about his  
father & Holyoke. Perhaps his father had only heard  
others say so. Perhaps fires were kindled thus later  
than I supposed.] He relates the same story 1858.

Others say that 60 or 70 years ago, even later,  
timber for fencing, building, &c. were not plenty.  
See 42 page

p. 17 1858. Oct. 11. May Sylvester Smith says the white  
42 pines grew in swamps & moist land, &c. in  
in eastern part of Hadley. In all the region  
around his father's, in every direction. There was  
very little white pine of any kind, & not much  
big enough for boards on inner common. Very  
little on the mountain, & much of the yellow pine  
was small. Fires had kept the timber scarce. Smith  
thinks the pines used for turpentine must have  
been pitch pine, 150 years ago. He makes two sorts -  
the tall trees of which they made timber & boards he  
calls yellow pine; the short trees, pitch pine. He  
says Israel Lyman when he built his house in Ferry  
Lane at Hockanum, got his sills in Belcher town.



## Main or West Street.

The new road from N. Hampton to Amherst, where it strikes the street, is on the <sup>Warner</sup> lot, & south side goes to ~~Marsh~~ lot, or within a foot of it. Perhaps Warner had bought a little of the Marsh lot, long ago. From this Northampton road to old middle highway, north are 3 lots & a little more, making about 50 rods or 5.

From S. side of road, to a few rods this side of river is 7 times 16 rods, but 6 rods must come out for width of old middle highway, so only about  $6\frac{1}{2}$  of old lots remain. It is however 4 to 6 rods further to water edge, upwards of half of Philial Smith's lot remains, but no house on it. North side of Russell Street, or south line of Gaylord's home lot continued west strikes about 8 rods north of the north line of Northampton road, or about the middle of the old Warner lot.

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24 (16 lot)

176.

East side of main street, from Russell Street to the north side of North Lane is  $9\frac{1}{2}$  lots or  $9\frac{1}{2}$  times 16 rods, & perhaps a little more, a rod or two. The N. side of North Lane, continued west would strike near the middle line of old Philial Smith's lot, 4 to 6 rods from the water. These two lines include  $9\frac{1}{2}$  lots on west side as well as one east, viz.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  below old middle lane and  $6\frac{1}{2}$  above it, and 6 rods for old highway & 2 rods more, making distance equal to  $9\frac{1}{2}$  lots, though only about 9 lots if land formerly.

Below new Northampton road, including this 3rd road, there are 7 lots or 7 times 16 rods to <sup>near</sup> N. side of Oliver Smith's house, and it is about 9 rods further than to old South road\*. Yet there were but 4 lots of 16 rods (8 lots, but 32 rods in one instance made 3 lots) originally. The matter is easily explained. The lower lot, Warr. or M. Larum's, was considerably more than 16 rods in front, and grew narrower to the west end. It was equivalent to 16 rods by 80, or 8 acres, but the road on the south side was not at right angles with the street, but in going west, inclined considerably to north, <sup>had</sup> 2.34, - perhaps 20 degrees.

\* Marcum's front was about 25 rods or 9 or 10 rods above 16



p. 49 East side below Russel Street. There are now 10 lots on ~~that~~ side, including one of 14 rods and two of 10 rods, or 146 the distance is 146 rods. 5 upper lots make 66 rods viz 16. 14. 10. 10 + 16 rods; and 5 lots below, 80 rods, calling 162 the fifth lot, now irregular & broken at the front end only 16 rods. The lowest lot ~~was once a 16 rod lot~~ below the 5. was lost at the west end, but was once a 16 rod lot. This makes 11 lots and a width of 162 rods. [See 46th page.]

West side of Main Street again - below N. H. road.

John Crow's lot of 16 rods. Wm. Dickinson had it, and his two sons; John had N. half & Josiah S. half. John died in 1753, & many years after his son John removed to lower end of Back Street. The 8 rods wide were sold & the house demolished. 4 rods were added to lot South (Elisha Dickinson's son of Josiah) and 4 rods to lot north (Samuel Warner's, formerly Crow's & Catlin's.) and these two lots were increased from 8 to 12 rods wide & so remain, or 6 acres each. Wm. Warner is Deac. Jacob Smith, & he has the old Crow & Catlin house, somewhat changed within.

Wm. Goodwin lot. Half was Crow's on S. side & is noticed above. His sister Mary, who mar. Luke Smith had N. side 8 rods - Luke Smith had 2 1/2 acres from lot north making 13 rods in all. Son Joseph had it, & Deac. Dickinson bought the 13 rods of Joseph's heirs, & now has it.

John Webster's lot  $10 \frac{2}{3}$  rods } These 32 rods, or 6 acres  
Timothy Nash  $10 \frac{2}{3}$  } have all come into  
John Alcock  $10 \frac{2}{3}$  } hands of Elijah & Ephraim  
above mentioned. They have 27 rods, including the Smith road, up to Warner lot, and some annexed to the Warner lot. They have now about 24 rods.

Main Street  
M 19. 91. A Wetherfield man told John Adams in 1771, that "there was not another such street as this at Wetherfield in America, excepting one at Hadley". Adams had not seen Hadley.

[See 46th page]



## p. 17 Bay Road &amp; Mills on it.

p. 110  
p. 190 Gristmill was built before 1753 or in that year  
John Dickinson, who died in 1753 was a  
proprietor. The original proprietors were 13.

only 9  
built  
1757 There were only 11 in 1756, viz Nathaniel Kellogg  
Edmund Hubbard, Jonathan Smith, David Smith,  
Joseph Hubbard, Isaac Selden, heirs of John Dickinson,  
Enos Nash, Jonathan Cook, Moses Marsh,  
Ebenezer Marsh Jr. Jonathan Smith owned 2 shares  
or 2-13ths, and Joseph Hubbard & Ebenezer Marsh 1-13 share  
or 1-13th each, making 13 shares. — They bought land  
flooded by the pond in 1756 & after — Gristmill has  
p. 79 been burnt once. [1771. Gristmill was owned in 13ths. viz  
by Jona. Smith, Jona. Cook, David Smith, heirs, Enos Smith, St. Goodenham, John Cook — all.  
Mar. S. 294.

Sawmill was built there early; whether  
before or after Gristmill, Major S. Smith does not know.  
it was owned in 10 shares. [In 1771, by Eliakim Smith, Jona. Cook,  
Samuel Cook, Noah Cook, Ol. Smith, Enos Smith, Eben. Marsh to David Smith, Jona. Cook, Ebenezer.

A moody of Hadley was a mill builder. There  
was a house in bank, a little above a west of pond, which  
S.S. thinks belonged to mill loo. and was built to  
accommodate a miller. Timothy Stockwell Jr. lived  
in it when S.S. was a boy. Afterward Wm. Ingram  
Fox lived on Dan. Cook place; a Black  
had lived beyond. Then Nathaniel White; and  
Levi Goodale built.

p. 17 Enos Smith & Perez Smith built on S.W. or S.  
side of road, & nearly opposite Enos S. John Smith  
& son Eli lived, now on corner of East Street, west side.  
On east side of mouth of East Street there was a house  
in which Epilemon Smith lived, and afterward S.  
William, Elephat & Parsons & Marsh lived in it.  
A house there now but not the same

First hornelot below Boston Road extended to the  
house next west of Maj. Sylvester Smiths.

P. S. Mill. Edmund Hubbard, Jona. Smith, David Smith, Jos. Hubbard  
Capt. Ebenezer Marsh, John Dickinson Jr, Sandmarsh, Jona. Cooke  
Ebenezer Marsh Jr. had liberty to erect a Gristmill near  
Lawrence's bridge, on Fat river, with use of stream, & Jan. 7. 1753.  
1753. Jan. 1. Their account allowed, provided they keep the bridge in repair 5 years  
1780 Aug 16. Sawmill allowed conditionally. (see next page.)



## Ralphs Lane, &c

This came into Bay road a little above the Miller's house, noticed on preceding page. When May. Sylvester Smith was young (born 1789) Edward Kneeland (from Rehoboth) lived on the lane in a small house, north of the Gideon Smith house. Farther west Seth Cook had a small house. Third street or East street runs near where these houses were. Ralph Way himself had a house farther west, where poor house is.

- 1773 Enos Smith + Gideon Smith were on Bay Road 1773 (July).  
 " Elisha Smith was near them - on what road does not appear (July).  
 " Nathaniel White beyond (July). Others not known were on road, probably.

Mills at Saml. & Elisha Dickinsons Tannery. No mill there 40 or 50 years ago. There was very little fall there, but some, rather gradual. There were signs of an old mill just below the bridge now there; crad above present mills were also marks of an old dam, &c.

1780 Aug 16. Owners of grist mill at lower end of the Town may erect a sawmill on same stream; to give bonds to indemnify the town for all damage done by dyking across the causeway.

man 5, p. 294 A Saw mill formerly stood on Hart's Brook below the Boston Road, within S. S.'s recollection. [In 1774 a road of 16 rods in length was laid from "the new mill on Hart's brook" to another road. No such mill in list of 1771.]

m. 13. 81 Potash. Eleazen Porter, Eliakim Smith & perhaps others built a potash on Porter's part of the Gordin Dickinson lot. The building was standing when Col P. was young, but was not used for making potash afterwards; and probably not much before. No other in Hadley.  
 p. 135. E. Smith was at work on potash building April 1766. Shingled ap. 17.

p. 110. Pottery. Hall had a pottery in H; Col P. does not know where; has but a slight remembrance of it. 217 Thinks an Arnold bought Hall out & established a bakery - did not continue long. Thinks Arnold corner S. end of street - does not know that the pottery was at end of street. [Hall had land at S. end of street. 1770. Rec. 106.]  
 p. 139 He was in Hadley in 1769, & made earthen ware that year - perhaps before.



## Salt Petre.

This was made here during the Revolution, & earth was got under houses & other buildings.

## p. 20 Trading in Negroes.

Ezekiel Kellogg was a trafficker in many things and used to buy and sell negroes for gain. There is a tradition that he used to shave off their hair, to make them look young.

Trading with the Dutch. See Hadl. 1. 272

## Trader in Deerskins, &amp;c.

p. 124 Warham Smith was a trader in many things.  
p. 77 was a shrewd man, & understood what he did.  
He did much in deer-skins.

Negroes in Hadley from G. C. Kellogg & Alley's S. W. Smith.

Joshua Boston had been a slave in the Porter family.

He was large, tall, portly, erect, was well dressed and had much native dignity. Was well behaved. There was dignity & majesty in his countenance when he lay on his back. Was a black negro, not mixed. A member of the church. No man came into the meeting house with more dignity.

The Prutts said to have belonged to Mr. Chauncey. G. R. K. knew three - Caesar, Barnard, Zebulon. When the cock was first put on the steeple, Zeb. ascended and sat astride across the cock, & imitated the crowing of a cock. Caesar was not always honest. Stole a sheep - hid the meat when suspected & left the town.

Ralph Way, senior, not remembered. But he was a shrewd calculator & had considerable property which Ralph Jr. spent.

Caesar Aberdeen had not been a slave in Hadley - was a pious church member & conscientious man. His prayer for the man to be executed.

Jimmie, so called, who lived with the Porters till old age, was a simple, honest negro. Did not associate with negroes.

Negroes sat, even since K & S can remember, in the two corner pews over the stairs; highest pews in the gallery - were conspicuous. Females more, males in the other  
\* called Zeb. recorded Zebulon.



From Upper end of Village to Charles Phelps.

Mrs. Hitchcock says when she was young, there was ~~one~~ house only between Thomas Smith's and Charles Phelps's, and Mr Farr lived in that. It was below where Congdon lives, on west side of highway. The place is now in the river. <sup>1848</sup>

Deeds 320 [Mr Farr, lived on this lot 1785. Described in his mortgage of that year. Haer.

p. 25. 22 Meeting House, &c.

<sup>p. 34</sup> Publications in Hadley were fastened up on one side of the front east door, in a place prepared but not covered with glass. Were so when Mr. Kellogg was town clerk. Many, in entering the house, stopped to read them.

Horse blocks. Mr Kellogg does not recollect any except private ones, which were on both sides of the street. May Smith thinks there was a public one but is not certain. If any, it was made from a solid log. P100. In 1762, Eliakim Smith built a horse block which took 191 feet of boards for the meeting house

Sabbath House - none recollects by Kellogg born 1781 one was voted

Horse sheds, none known by Kellogg & Smith. Men hitched horses in many yards, sometimes to posts in front of houses. Smith thinks there were some public posts in the street.

The Cock on the top of Steeple in Middle Street, is the one they first had - call &c. said to be the same. There were no letters, N. S. E. W. on old steeple. The cock is the same that Zeb. Pratt straddled. (see opposite).

Foot Stoves formerly were all of wood lined with tin. Kellogg & Smith recollect no others where young Eliakim Smith made such. See his account. Coals put in an iron pan or basin or a tin dish.

Stoves to warm Meeting house introduced about 1830. Year not remembered. There was not much suffering from cold formerly when no stoves

<sup>p. 343</sup>  
<sup>357</sup> Clock - not known whence it came. Was pretty good before 1800, but has but been of much use for many years. Mr K. thinks it was not put into the 3d meeting house till it was removed to Middle Street. Had one dial, N. side in 2d meeting house.

The Cock was taken off in the night, from top of steeple of 3d meeting house, by 2 young men, soon after it was put up. They hid it, but they were found out - punished by making them put it up again, or pay for it. Curtains voted. Major Smith



## 34 Schools.

Mrs. Hitchcock says she and Elizabeth W. Phelps (late Mrs. Huntington) went to school at Amherst, where a man taught young ladies various branches. It was before there was any Academy there. They did not go out of town to school except at Amherst. Boarded with Doct. Cutler. — They were taught to read, spell, &c. at home, by grandmother Porter, &c. Never went to school in Hadley (except dancing school) — Elizabeth was sent to Boston for a time, to school.

Schoolhouse burnt on night of Nov. 28, 1752. [Mrs. Porter]

## Independence in Hadley

Mayor Smith says that when the first independence was kept in Hadley, Rev. Mr. Lord of Williamsburg made the address and Mr. George gave a toast that was peculiar. This was before his quarrel with the clergy. He purchased the Burnham place at Hockanum before 1800. [This does not agree with page 311] The tables for independence were set under the elm trees before the house of Seth Smith.



m. 14. 229.  
" 2. 254

## Dancing.

When Mrs. Hitchcock was young, they had balls & dancing parties in Hadley; and also dancing schools. When 14 or 15 she attended a dancing school at Samuel Warner's public house with many others. Used to come down from C. Phelps's.

The old story was that Pelt. Parsons of Amherst sometimes went into ballrooms to see them dance, in Amherst.

p 91. Dancing at Hockanum

Mrs. Allen Clark, born in Hadley 1793, says there was much dancing in Hadley when she was young. She lived near the old Cook Tavern & knew what was going on.

m. 2  
2960

## Rhubarb.

Mrs. Giles Smith, married 27 years ago or in 1821. (the daughter of Widow Hitchcock) says at that time there were only 2 or 3 persons in Hadley that had Rhubarb plants for pies. She obtained some of C. P. Phelps. Now Rhubarb is common.

m. 2. 2426

## Tomatoes.

m. 13  
83 She says there were raised & used by one two families when she was married. She had them soon.

Mrs. Allen Clark had seen tomatoes in a garden 35 years ago - called love apple. No use was made of it. Men complained of the ill scent of the plant.

Mrs. Sylvester Smith saw tomatoes in Hartford 27 years ago. and in Hadley later. Are very common now, 1857.



# 36. Old Houses.

Mrs Hitchcock remembers when the old two story house of Thomas Smith Cooper, stood where Levi Dickinson afterwards built, & Fuller Dickinson now lives. She says the floor was all filled with nails, and the floor of the house in which Wm. Cook (father of David W. Cook) lived was also full of nails. She supposes there were others.

m. 12. 109 Jack

Gen. Porter had a jack to roast meat - says Mrs. Hitchcock. P. S. It is now in the house.

Joseph Smith's house (son of Jonathan.) About 1787 or 88, Wm Dickinson says he bought his lot 13 rods wide, and house. He was dead but his widow was living. His sons Gideon & John settled on the Bay road. Joseph went up the river. The house was an old fashioned two story house with a great chimney in the middle, & behind the backside a narrow kitchen under the roof brought down, or in a linter, as some call it. Deac. D. thinks kitchen was only 6 or 8 feet wide. Not much but 3 rooms below. South room had no plastering - walls boarded up. John had lived in N. room, & that was plastered. House was over 100 years old. Old Mrs Smith told its age. Dorcas Hovey had lived there some years with widow, &c. Cupboard in N. room. House had a broad jut, with two sets of posts, &c. - Cotton Dickinson lived on the house some years after Deac. D. bought it. Deac. D. built the present house in 1893 he said, but he was not married until 1795. The back door of old house was full of nails, not front door. The Old Dickinson House (Wm's, Josiah's, &c. was like other old houses; two rooms, & a narrow kitchen behind under roof brought-down. One chimney. small jut.



# Bonnets.

Mrs. Hitchcock born 1776, says there were bonnets when she was young. She showed me a velvet bonnet that was worn by Charles Phelps' wife many years before her death.

But beaver hats were much worn - of various colors, fine & nice. made like a man's hat.

Chip Hats were also worn.

There were no bonnets of straw.

## Surveyors in Hadley.

Myr. Smith, 1859, says Phineas Lyman was a surveyor. Eliza Hubbard also - he died in Hadley - had lived in Northampton  
C.P. Phelps sometimes surveyed  
Samuel Nash  
Williams since.

M. 2. 237.

## Butchers who sold meat in Hadley.

Asahel Wright was the first man that brought meat somewhat regularly to Hadley. He came from Northampton - was partner in Co with Orange Wright - soon after 1800. He supplied the taverns & a few families - not many bought. He afterwards lived in Hadley a few years.

Isaac Goodale from Amherst brought meat - lived on Bay road in S. Amherst - sudden from Westhampton brought meat - A Thayer, uncle of the latter one. David Smith.

See some things before Asahel Wright. M. 18. 393.

Asahel Wright says his father lived in Northampton in 1800, but may have carried meat to Hadley, and lived in Hadley in 1808. 1809 & some years later.

## Visits to Hadley some to Holyoke, on Note Book.

Note Book 3. Sept. 12. To Hadley & along river to N. Hadley & Sunderland  
1845. Sept 26. To Hadley & North Hadley. 11 pages.  
1845 { Sept 29. Sept 30. Hadley, Mt. Wanner. Holyoke, Exramby, & Plain  
20 pages, and plans. - Oct 3. 7 pages.  
Oct 7. & 8. 13 or 14 pages. about Holyoke. Plan of Peaks.  
Oct 25. Hadley Streams & roads. 7 pages  
Nov 11. Holyoke & c. 13 pages.  
1846. April 7. Holyoke & c. 3 pages. Hadley April 13. 3 pages  
April 25. Holyoke & c. 2 pages. under April 30. 3 pages.  
May 4. 5. Long walk. 15 pages. May 16. Holyoke, & c. 7 pages  
June 4. Walk about Holyoke 9 pages. June 23. 11 pages. visit re.  
July 2. Holyoke. July 9. Hadley, & Holyoke July 24. Aug 3. 8. 18



## Deaths.

p. 262 In the year 1753, according to tradition, five men died in the main street, and each left 5 children. Three are named, viz John Dickinson, Nathaniel Montague and Rev Chester Williams. The tradition is correct in regard to these. The other two not recollected.

## m. 2274 Grave Stones

1772 Feb'y, Enos Smith had of Nathaniel Phelps, a pair of Gravestones 80/.

p. 118

Paid in 1772, 8 bushels Peas at 5/ 40/ 30 lbs. Fat x 08. 20/ Cash 20/- 80/

Pues 172 Joseph Nash of Hadley got grave stones for Mr Jos. Hays' & his mother in 1733, at 28/ (Only stones in the town. They were hewed & lettered on this side the river (N.H.). Prob. same from Haverhill.

Pues 146. Col Seth Hunt's Gravestones. 1780, of N. Phelps, cost £4. 12. 10 cash

## Witches.

Mrs Allen Clark, born 1793, says witch stories & other awful stories were told when she was a child - children were terribly frightened. She had heard the stories about Moll Webster. Some old people appeared to believe the old witch stories, & related them very seriously - others laughed at them.

The tradition about some witches in vicinity of Salem or about "Old Witch Moll" of R. a story in Traveller 1852 - (about Old Moll Pitcher) was that she could <sup>stop</sup> teams of horses or cattle passing by, as if spell bound, the horses would rear & plunge but not advance an inch; the coach made them rear & foam but not go forward. She had to be consulted & pacified, by one the team would pass by. Bowser, the dog, ran to & fro & howled. (Traveller dog)



# Witches

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Deac. Dickinson says Rebecca Crow, alias Noble was a famous story teller, & related many witch stories. He heard of but one Hadley witch, Mary Webster. One story about her was that she overturned a load of hay near her house, and the driver went in to see her, & she turned it back again. It was said she visited a house, & had such influence on an infant, that it was lifted up to the chamber floor, & let down again upon the bed several times. Deac. D. places her in the south lane into meadows, but he is wrong.

Leot. Porter only recollects, <sup>tho</sup> about her bewitching Philip Smith, & of this he has but a loose recollection.

David W. Cook, says the story was that she turned over a load of hay, so that the cart came upwards, but when the man threatened to whip her, she turned it back again. She also by some motion of her hand made an infant rise from the cradle to the chamber floor, & fall back again, three times. The child never had the sense of smelling. She used to bewitch teams so that cattle & horses would stop & run back. The teamsters used to threaten to whip her, & she would then let the cattle pass without difficulty.

John Cook has similar stories of another Webster in Middletown. She used to frighten teams, so that they ran back; and it was by threats that she took off the witching. J. C. has the story of turning over the load of hay & lifting up the child. He has another story, (which Cook also has with some variation) of a hen's coming down chimney & getting the hind part scalded in a pot, & another Webster was found with a scald on her buttocks. Cook says the hen came into the room when a woman was making soap and plagued her, & she seized the hen & dipped her tail in the soap. These stories used to be told with great gravity by old people 60 years ago, & were believed by some, & by some laughed at. There were certain persons who were great tellers of witch stories.



## Old Houses + Lots

Deac. Jacob Smith is thought to be the oldest in village, except Col. Porter's.

It was sold by Samuel Gattin (+ the land) to Samuel Warner. Gattin went to South Hadley. L. Warner exchanged this (now lot with addition of 4 rods (making 12 rods wide) with Willard Smith, & had of Smith the lower lot but one on the west side. Warner built a house there (now owned by son Oliver W.) in the year 1790, in which he kept a public house many years. Willard Smith sold his Gattin homestead to Deac. Jacob Smith. This house looked old when Deac. Dickinson was a boy.

Philip Smith House. Col Porter says, when he was young, there was a house on the lot where Meacham lived that was accounted one of the oldest in town; & was said to be the one in which Philip Smith was bewitched by mother Webster. It was said to be Philip Smith's house. It was on an eminence now gone, some rods back of the street; - it faced the south; was two stories with a chimney in middle, about 40 or 42 long & 20 or 22 wide - like other ancient houses. It had a kitchen part in the rear, N. which was in a bad state & hardly habitable.

Old House on Timothy Eastman's lot, where Jos. Eastman now stands, was in the common form, & kitchen was under the back roof brought down - There was formerly an old cellar in the southern part of the lot, near where Samuel built. (Addi Wall's now.)



## Old Houses &c.

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The House of Doct. Hopkins, built after the other was burnt, is in good fashion - good height between joists, rooms handsomely done off; two chimneys, in the main building with 2 fire places each. N.E. room was and is a study.

Moses Cook had two homelots on W. side of Street over Francis Barnard's & Robert Boltwood, & two houses. As his son Aaron lived with him, on the lower lot, the upper house was leased. Aaron also owned both lots. David W. Cook says the house in which father & grand father lived (d.f. g. father probably) was one of the common two story houses, say 40 by 20 or 42 by 22, with a huge chimney, huge fire places, &c. There was a kitchen on the back side under a different roof with a separate chimney.

Cook says the kitchen was covered with oak clapboards, split & shaved, which were sound when he tore it down. The other part had pine clapboards. The lower walls were filled with brick or pitch pine plank between the studs; some of both, and the clapboards were nailed upon the studs without any boards under them.

Cook says the floors of some houses were at the bottom of the sill; of others higher on the sill & of others, on the top of the sill. Some houses had the floor of one room over the cellar, on top of sill, and the floor of the other room at the side of the sill, or hollow. Cellars were always small.

In some houses, the joists, summers & boards overhead were all planed on the lower side.



## 112 Fences. Bushes.

Many of the homelots were formerly fenced with a ditch, aided by posts & rails or brush, both on main street and middle street. They were not always straight, & white bushes & other bushes grew on sides of the ditch, & made a strip of land of little use.

Bushes grew in various places where they are not found now. There was a strip of them on the Meadow Plain Hill, on the side of the bank, for a long distance.

Martin Stickney said when he first came to South Hadley, that green about the meeting house was all covered with whortleberry bushes.

p17 Wood & Timber. All say that fencing timber and  
27 other good timber was not plenty 50, 60, & 70 years  
ago, and all attribute the scarcity to the burning  
m. 12 of the forests, yet all admit that firing the woods  
188 had ceased long before their day. They never saw  
any burnings but accidental ones.

S. Hadley  
p. 84 Pines. People represent that yellow pines covered  
most of the higher, lighter lands, & that white pines  
were much less common, & grew on more moist  
& heavy soils. There were many white pines  
on the new Amherst road & in the vicinity.

D. W. Cook says rooms were formerly lined  
with pitch pine boards, instead of white pine.  
The house of his grandfather had rooms so lined.

Pitch pine mantle trees were in all old  
houses, & much pitch pine timber. Sills & posts oak.

1858. May or Sylvester Smith relates the same account  
about pitch pines & white pines. See p. 27. He says his father  
covered or lined one room with yellow pine boards, which are  
now there.

See 27th page



Whippoorwills are not heard in Hadley Village, but are heard near woods. They are heard in vicinity of Mt. Warner.

Used to come into Charles Phelps' door yard.

1858. Mayor Sylvester Smith says that when he was a boy whippoorwills were heard, & came around his father's house.

G. A. Kellogg says they were not much heard on the street.

## Indian Bones

Col. Porter says they used to be washed out of Indian Hill at the N.W. corner of Fort Meadow. This was a high bank extending N. & E. and bones were near the corner. As to Spruce Hill & Lawrence Plain, he thought he had heard something about Indian bones at those places, but had no distinct recollection on the subject.

John Cook mentions the same hill at the N.W. corner of Fort Meadow, as a place of Indian bones. Says a whole skeleton was found there. He says that formerly Indian bones were ploughed up in various places, east of village, but only a few in a place. Knows of no place that could be called an Indian burying ground, except at Fort Meadow.

Journal  
Sept 76. 1845 } Deac. Stockbridge's account of Indian bones  
between School meadows, a lower part of I.

Old Fortification. In Col. Porter's home lot there is a portion that has never been ploughed & here the earth of the old palisade shows itself. There is a gentle ridge, with a depression on each side, lower than the adjoining surface. The east depression was where the palisade stood, the ridge is the earth thrown up against it, now settled down, and the west depression is the ditch from which the earth was thrown. This work is about rods east of the street. It extended across the whole lot some years ago.



Homelots on Main Street - (from 29th page  
 [see 48th page.]  
 Below Northampton Road, West side of Street.

E. & E. Smith's homelots, both 24 rods on sheet. 23 rods in rear.

Deac. Dickinson's homelot 13 " do 13 " "

Deac. Jacob Smith's 12 " do 12 " "

E. Dickinson lot 12 " do 12 " "

lots below before coming to old } 20 or 20½ do 20 or 7½ + 13. do  
 School lot, so called.

{ P.S. School lot should be about 5 rods } 81 80.  
 farther north at east end. The 20  
 rods taken in Clark's place, 5 rods, off old school lot.

Some mystery in these 20 rods, where only 14 seem to be wanted.

Below these 20 rods, in front, is 36 rods, in rear 20 rods.  
 to old South road, viz rear of lots formerly Oliver & Elisha Smith.

Explanation & correction. School lot was farther north, on N. side of  
 the house of Th. Clark, was north line of School lot. Elisha Smith  
 incorporated school lot with other land & gave a lot to his son  
 Lorenzo (& some perhaps to son in law Stall, where Clark lives). After  
 Lorenzo's death, Fletcher bought 8 or 8½ rods wide from Lorenzo's  
 lot, but not over 5 rods wide at west end, & added it to half of Eastman  
 lot, & Addie Wallis now owns this. But the front by some 15 or 20 rods  
 back was not sold to Fletcher, & 2 houses & gardens remain,  
 (on the old school lot.)

Above Northampton Road, West side.

Up to old Middle Lane in front, including the road (which  
 at the mouth, is on old Warner lot) is in rear,

In the rear, as fenced, is 10½ rods, 8 rods, 16 rods, & 16 rods,  
 making 50½ rods or 51. Middle Lane in rear of homelots is  
 about 2½ rods wide.

The front is about 51 rods, including road to N.H.  
 The 2 or 3 rods sold from Middle Lane did not  
 go to Seymour's lot north of the lane, & none to Cook's  
 lot S. of lane.



Hornelot on Main Street. (from 29 p)

Above Middle Lane, on West side, in rear.

The hornelot against burying yard and		width
the burying yard are in width about		in rear
1	19 rods, must include part of the old lane (Burying yard enclosed, into meadow between 10 + 18 rods)	19. E. Ch.
2	1/2 lot N. of burying yard ( <del>has on it old garden</del> is fenced)	8. } R.C.
2	1/2 lot next N. corner to an old ditch no fence	8
3	1 lot next N. has no fence (Dickinson)	16 J.H.
4	1 lot next N. has fence N. side (W.W. Cook)	16 F.B.
5	1/2 lot next N. has fence (Moses Cook lot)	8 R.B.
5	1 lot next N. is fenced (Noah Cook was)	14 J.B.
6.	(Beyond this to river is 6 rods & 8 rods but more in front. 8 rods from last fence to bank)	N.C. 14 C.S. 1/2
pt of 7		C.S.
		103

Here are not quite 6 1/2 old lots (besides 3 rods from old lane) but in front are over 6 1/2 lots. 6 1/2 lots make 104 rods.

Some lots in front are about the same, though subdivided. In the rear only 4 rods of Chicheal Smith's lot remains but in front are 12 rods at least to river bank, from old Noah Cook's north line. Noah Cook's lot is not quite 16 rods. — 3 upper lots, 8, 14 + 14 = 36, make two lots of 16 rods each, + 4 rods over. In front these make about 44, or 8 rods more.

Gone.

All of Samuel Gardner's hornelot of 4 acres. Front was probably more than 8 rods. perhaps 12, and there was a highway one on both sides. more than half of Chicheal Smith's lot is gone. in 1860 — I said not quite half in 1848, p. 28.



46 Home lot on Main Street, East side

I walked the distance of the lots east of the middle,  
on east side of Street, below Tunnel Street.

1st lot. old Cook lot now in two; about 8 rods wide each. 16 rods,

2. lot is now 2 old lots, or at least 24 rods wide (14+10) ... 24.

3 lot is now 10 rods wide 10.

4th lot is now 104 steps or 16 rods 16

These all have a fence west of old swamp, some  
distance from the Hill or Bank near Mid. Street. 66.

Next is Peter Tiltons lot 16 rods - or in two pieces } 16.  
of 8 rods each.

Next is 8 rods - Colt house on it (now Wm. Cook) } 8  
Elihu Warner's lot on ill. Street comes 30 or 40 } 3 1/2 a.  
rods <sup>from mid. Street 9 ft</sup> against this & against next 8 rods.

next are two lots, or 32 rods. Elihu Warner } 32  
against upper 8 rods. 24 rods go through  
the middle street

next lot is 8 rods - through to ill. Street. 8

next lot is 16 rods, through to ill. Street. 16

next lot is next to Lawrence - is full  
19 rods, where I measured it; about the middle  
grows narrower towards W. end, & is entirely  
cut off, some distance from main street  
Perhaps was originally narrower at W. end  
but averaged 16 - East end, whole width,  
belongs to house there, & is about 19 rods. } 16.  
162.

Page 29. These lots are 162 rods.

Page 47 They are 162 rods, cutting lower ones 16 rods



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Hornelots on main street. East side.  
Below Russel Street.

The fronts differ from the middle of the lots, in some.

Old Cook lot is about 16 in front - perhaps a trifle short	16.
2d lot is 14 and 3d one 10 rods	24
4th or 3d one including fence. is 10 rods	10
5 or old White lot is 16	16
	66.

Filton lot on  
Eastman lot is 16 rods - owned by 2 persons each. 16  
Small house on N.E. Corner -

Old Colt place, now Wm Cook. 8 rods - contains  $3\frac{1}{2}$  acres  
being cut short by Elihu Warner. Back of barn &c. it is } 8.  
opening in common with Filton lot. Or back of Orchard.

next south has 8 rods in front	} Then are in one lot } 32 back of buildings
next " has 16 " " "	
next " has 8 " " "	

next is 8 rods in front 8.

next is old Lemuel Warner lot, a 16 rod lot, but S.W. corner is cut off by the highway, and in front } 10 next to old street it is only 8 or 9 rods wide.
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next is lowest, next to South Lane, - west end is a cell gone or in highway & house is several rods back of those on the street, & the western part of the lot is narrow; eastern part is over 16 rods	} 16
162.	

Lemuel Warner lot. The old front of 16 rods would go across  
highway into edge of meadow, or just below fence.

Jonathan Warner lot, ~~the~~ lowest lot, was all carried  
away by the river at west end.



## 48 Homelots on main street

West Side, below new Northampton road.

William Marcunis } lots at lower end. These were  
Nathaniel Ward's } 8 acres each & Ward had  
one acre from S. Moody's lot north of him. Both  
had 17 acres. These lots (except school lot at N.E. corner)  
came into hands of Timo. Eastman & Oliver Smith.  
They are now about 25 rods in rear and 42 in front  
(or  $41\frac{1}{2}$ ) though what is now owned by the Smiths is  
not so much.

Samuel Moody's lot next north was 14 rods or 7 acres  
after selling one acre to Ward. Timothy Eastman, born 1739  
has this lot and his sons Samuel & Joseph.  
Samuel had south half & built the house now there. He  
failed or lost his property considerably, & removed to rear of  
Oliver Smith's lot. Fletcher had this half lot, and after  
Lorenz's Smith's death bought of the Smith estate about  
 $8\frac{1}{2}$  rods at east end (say 15 or 16 rods from the street) and about  
 $5\frac{1}{2}$  rods at west end, and added it to his  $7$  or  $7\frac{1}{2}$  rod lot  
where it remains in possession of Addie Wallis. So Wallis  
has about  $7\frac{1}{2}$  rods on street; 16 rods farther back, & 13 at West end.

The Eastman lot had regular parallel lines or near it;  
The Smith lots, being wider in front, had lots tapering in  
going west, & not so wide at west as at east end.

The old Wm Dickinson lot is next above the Eastman lot.  
See 29. 2 & 4th pages.

The Eastman & Samuel Moody lot is about 15 rods in front,  
and half belongs to Jos. Eastman & half to A. Wallis.

School lot in 1712 was called  $13\frac{1}{2}$  by  $18\frac{1}{2}$  rods - or  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres.  
This shape remains. It is about 13 rods in front of the small  
homelots of Lester Porter & Theodore Clark. The Smiths lots  
below are 28 rods in front or a little more.



Homelots on Main Street.

p. 28 East side, above Russel Street.

- 1st Mr Russel's lot, now Mr Gaylord's, & others, is 16 rods and over.  
Fence on N. side goes through to Middle Street.
- 2d. Mr. Hopkins' lot, now, has store built by John Hopkins,  
House of Dr Woodbridge, & house of Elisha Porter. 16 rods.  
North side fence runs through to Mid. Street.
- 3d. John Hubbard's lot. Now South half is Dr. Bell's, and 16 rods.  
North half is Mr Curtis's. Fences run through
- 4. Thomas Wells. Now Elisha Porter, son of Gen. Saml. P. 16 rods.
- 5 Samuel Porter. Now Moses Porter & late Wm Porters. 16 rods.  
Dr. Wm. Porter's takes in 30 1/2 rods of next lot.
- 6 John Dickinson. Now Hayward lives there. Late Elisha Kim Smith, &  
Lot is 16 rods, but 3 or 4 rods belong to Wm Porter's heirs } 16 r.  
and extends to Dr. Porter's house. On Mid. Street is 16 rods.
- 7 Richard Montague's - Has long belonged to 2 families  
of Montagues, but South family has sold out to } 16 r  
Cobb. Somewhat it is South of Montague's fence  
& perhaps belongs to another } 16 rods in Mt. Street  
{ See Sim. Dic. heirs on N. half.
- 8 Philip Smith. Hez. Hubbard had N. half & his heirs have it } 16  
Meacham had S. half. Now only 2 a.

- 9 Samuel Smith . . . . . 16
- 10 1/2 lot & north Lane is a part of it. . . . . 8.  
was Thos. Coleman's. 152

pt. of No 8. with 9 & 10 are in three lots, but not of  
the former width. On Mid. Street there is a lot  
of over 30 rods against these 3 lots, or against 9 & 10  
and part of 8. School house is on W. part of it. There  
is a house at the N.E. corner. & a small lot, but in  
rear of it the other lot extends to upper lane

North of upper Lane is N. half Thomas Coleman's lot  
about 8 rods. At east part is the whole width  
of Wm. Partridge's lot 16 rods; & further east on Middle  
Street, is land north of Partridge lot. 16

Had 2. { Below Russel Street (middle lots) p. 29. . . . . 176  
35 { (middle half way) . . . . . 162  
338

Hadley Homelots. See Hadley p. 241



# Fattening Cattle, [Musc. 2. 133.]

Col. Porter says several men fattened cattle when he was young; - Noah Cook, Charles Phelps, Elisha Dickinson, Jonathan Warner, John Eastman and Timothy Eastman, Peter Smith, &c. &c.

Col. P. went to Boston with Cattle in 1791, and for 50 years he was always down with cattle at least once. - He says the price was \$4. hundred in 1791, or near that, but best quality fetched a guinea. He does not remember previous prices.

p. 64 James Kellogg had a yoke fat cattle 1759. priced at 12£ when working cattle were £8 to 9£.

p. 68 Eleazen Porter had a fat ox 1758 priced at 5£ and other oxen at £3. 6. 8 to £4. 13. 4 for half a yoke.

Prus 310. John Marsh 1725. 2 yokes fat Oxen at 18£. 36 and yoke working cattle 11£ (about 7£. l. m. Cows 70/450)

310. Wm Rooker 1705. yoke of fat oxen 12£ and yoke of working oxen £6. 10. 0 Cows 40/ (uncash.)

310. Jos. Kellogg 1708. yoke of Oxen £12. 0. 0 (seem fat) 3 cows + 5

311. James Goodman 1744. pair Oxen 46£ (in l. m. £11½. perhaps fat (cows were 11£ & 10£. say 50/ & 50/ l. m.)

311. John Selden 1745 pair Oxen £45. (11½£ l. m. cows 12£ and 9£ (3£. + 45/ l. m. fat)

302 Nathl Dwight, N.H. 4 fat Oxen £38. 1712. (tax 15 a pair had 4 more oxen not at home - 2 at 8£ & 2 at 7£. perhaps fat 3 young cattle were £4. or 26/8 ea. 4 cows at 50/

302 Henry Dwight 1732. 4 yokes Oxen £17. 18. 19. 17 (about half as much lawful - not fat, 22 cows at 5£ & 5. 4. 6 Cows lawful about 50/ & 52/ - Oxen & cows not all at home

\* Maj. S. Smith says, 1854 Sept. That Oliver Smith, Enos Smith, Wm Dickinson, Azariah Dickinson, Col. Ellox Porter & some others, fattened cattle - several of them fattened more than Seth Smith. They fattened but few each, from 3 or 4 to 8 or 10, that is, there & those named by Col. Porter. - More cattle are fed now than 30 years ago.

p. 69 p. 75 30 - Several out of village farmers fat a large number. As Chesler Edmund Smith one 40 & one 30 more out. James Green about 12 Joseph Hooker from what is now Eng. 10/ drove cattle with Col. Porter some years - same to Hadley about 1808 married a Seymour. died west. Did Col. Porter have sheep? - Thad. Smith & P. Hadley fattened 8 or 10 cattle. Jos. Smith 8 or 10. - probably over 200 in all.

Many cattle were formerly carried in Hadley by Dr Wm. & Eleazer Porter; they had a slaughter house across the street, which Thayer has since used.

p. 20 Jonathan Warner also had a slaughter house to be a beef earlier.

p. 37. Butchers in Hadley



11. 19. 110 Malting.

Had 3. 100. Orange Warner had a malt house on his lot, & did considerable malting. Col. Porter Had 1. 272. never knew of another in Haddley. [Had a malt house 1771.]

p. 16. Col. P. says most people raised a patch of barley for malt-beer. Used to carry beer into meadows. — May. Sylv. Smith says turnips were sowed after barley.

### Landing.

Landing on the river. Col. Porter says the old landing was below Willimansett rapids. They used to team goods, &c. from there by the falls to Fall Woods & then put them in boats again. Hadley Goods were brought up in this manner, usually; perhaps sometimes carted from the Landing, home, all the way. When the water was somewhat high, the boats came up to South Hadley Falls & the carting was from that place by the Falls &c. Col. P. knows nothing of any landing near Chickopee river; says the Willimansett landing was about 6 miles above Springfield. He mentions Griswood's tavern as being near, probably the Job Alvord Tavern of former days.

S.H. 94. This landing below Willimansett falls was laid out in 1765. It had been used some years, and Job Alvord built and kept a public house there in 1761. A road was laid south from the landing down to near Chickopee, 2 miles. This landing said to be about 2 miles below Falls Village of S. Haddley. — A bad, sandy hill to come upon the plain.

### p. 15 Fattening Sheep.

Page 184. Sheep in Haddley 794 in 1855, may not be too high most on farms E. & N. of Village.

Hundreds are fattened in Haddley every winter. May. Smith has fed 100.



52 Middle Street below Bay Road

This was left wide (probably 20 rods originally) at least for the width of 4th or 6th lots, or 64 rods. When James Cook was young, 4 men lived on these lots, viz. . . . .  
Hammond, on the lower one, on which James Cook now lives, or 4th lot; Colman Cook on the 3<sup>d</sup>, on which is no house now; John Smith, sing Jos. on the 2<sup>d</sup>, but he sold & built opposite Lieut Enos Smith, and Joseph Cook from S. Hadley lived on this lot. Dan West lived on the 1st lot below Bay road.

The old sneed aw gate was a little below James Cook's lot: the owner of the next lot had a pair of bars to go into his lot, north of the gate.

Rosevelt built a house on the lot below Hammond (or James Cook's) near the bars as mentioned. He lived there many years & had a wife & children. He was a German soldier taken in New Jersey. Cook thinks.

On the west side of this broad way, there was nothing on the upper lot. The road cut off the corner, going round the backside of the blacksmith shop. There was a hole or cellar place on this lot - may have been a house there; but Cook never heard that any body lived there. There was an old house when Cook was young (he was born 1797) lower down, where Bartlett lived - perhaps against the next lot.

James Cook built the brick blacksmith lot on the corner, with leave from the town. When the street was regulated some years ago, the committee proposed to sell to him this end of the lot, (that is, the land of the old Samuel Smiths or John Russell's home lot, or between this lot & Broad street) for 40 dollars, but as the owners of the Russell lot (Joshua Ballards heirs) were absent, they thought not best to sell the land in front of them, & nothing was done. The land is still town land.

Cook did not know that Philip Domer ever lived in that part of the village. He had often heard the expression, "its silly as Domer", & supposed it refer to this Philip, but did not know its origin.



Below Bay Road, towards Fort meadows.

Below James Cook's lot, against narrow road.

1st lot is 16 rods wide: goes east now only to a bank. The lots on Bay road extend south & cut this off east of bank. The bank may be 40 rods east of the broad street on this lot, & has a fence on it.

2d lot is 16 rods wide on road, but at east end, next to Fort river pasture fence, is only 11 rods wide. At the bank it is 13 rods wide. There is an old fence on the bank, across the lot. Bank runs N.E. and extends to Fort meadow road, S.E. & towards Bay road N.E. Bay road lots now butt on this, east of bank.

3d lot is 16 rods wide at West end, and only 10 at east end - a gradual taper. No fence on bank. Has always been one lot, apparently. Bank about 30 rods from road, or 16.

4th lot	15 rods wide	} These four lots are nearly the same width at east end, if not just the same. [See lots of land. 1797.]
5th "	22 " "(a little more)	
6 "	16 " "	
7 "	20 " "(little more)	

These 4 lots, & the two next preceding, 6 in all, go through from Fort meadow Road to fence of Fort river pastures, on top of bank. The fence & bank of Fort River valley are crooked - general range westerly, against the 6 lots. The 6 lots are not of length: may be from 64 to 70 rods long - will hardly average 70, & longest is not much over 70. Division lines are nearly E. & W.

South of the 7th lot is a very narrow highway, next to old Fort meadow fence. This road is 53 rods to the top of bank of the valley - bank here turns east 13 rods, and then north again, so the first lot next to highway is 66 rods, and those north of it not very different.

The old common fence, or one in the same place now extends 53 rods from road to bank; then continues down the bank & near the foot of the bank running easterly 13 rods, then 40 rods more to bank of river, making 106 rods from road west, to river east. The narrow way is crooked, but the general course is east and west - and the 13 & 40 rods to Fort River are in the same line and direction, E. & W. Cor. River is 4 or 5 rods west of west end of old meadow fence, or the 106 rods. This fence in 1741. was 123 1/2 rods from Cor. River to Fort river, & gate. This distance is now 110 rods. The difference is about 14 or 15 rods washed away by river - perhaps 16. The 106 may be a rod too much. See Hadley No 2. 56.



54 Below Bay Road - continued

The bank of Port river pastures, or the fence on it, goes northwesterly the width of 6 lots from the narrow path or common fence; then turns to ~~west~~<sup>W and N.W.</sup> & makes a bow & turns to N. and N.E. and almost E. This bow includes some pretty good land, South of St. Ewen Smith's, against the 6th & 6th lots are against this crooked bank. Why they are narrower at East end than west end, does not appear. They seem to narrow gradually.

Bay Road (man. 5. 351.

Hadley was complained of more than once for defects in this road. Fined 40/ 1758

1761. Aug. Complained of again for bad bay road.

A contest before the Court. The complaint quashed

Lawrence's Plain - The burning.

1859 Mrs. Newton remembers the burning; it was a great fire & occurred on Sunday & there was an alarm in the meeting house. Dr Hopkins stopped his discourse & asked where the fire was. The reply was, "in the sheep pasture". It was there or near it. May or Smith says, & that S. wind drove it north across the Plain. Mr. Newton thinks it was in 1799 or 92. It was a splendid fire among the pines. Mr. Kellogg remembers it, May Smith does not.



Hadley Customs, &c. formerly  
From G. C. Kellogg & May. S. Smith Dec. 1858.

Nothing more usually ~~rope~~ rapt with the hand & then pointed  
to those at ~~the~~. It was rare that a child was  
taken up & seated in another place. There was a  
tradition that Daniel White took a Proquist boy  
led him down stairs & placed him in the broad aisle.

Confessions for fornication were made by married people  
till after Dr. Woodbridge was settled - perhaps, ceased  
about time of revival 18th. &c. Probably were written  
by the minister

Barns in Hadley never came out to <sup>main</sup> street in Hadley,  
but did in N.H. & Hatfield. Oliver Smith's manure heaps  
in Hatfield were in street right opposite meeting house.  
This attracted the Kellogg's attention; viz heaps thrown  
from stable windows. Same in N.H.

m. 19  
353, Most had wells when Kellogg was young, but there  
were some pumps at houses - at Harv's scarcely  
pumps. Pumps increased. Well swipes creaked  
when moved - (it was said that a man on the street  
knew when his neighbors filled the tea kettle in the  
morning by the squeaking of the well swipes.

m. 18. 436 Cocks answered cocks in the morning & at other times,  
as geese answered geese

Garden rubbish in the spring in Hadley was  
sometimes thrown into the street, over the fence, and  
left there.

Side walks were in general unknown in Hadley  
as in N.H. & Hatfield. People walked where they could  
most often in the middle of the street. The old ground in  
Hadley was right across present side walk in Russell  
street, & there were wet places & high slow spots where  
the walk now is. There was ample room in the  
old street, but no straight side walk.

1855. A canopy in old meeting house was held up by iron  
fastened to timbers behind - iron not visible unless  
at ends of galleries. It broke when they were taking the  
canopy down, the iron being defective, showing that  
the falling of the canopy was a possibility.

Old cannon in Hadley & strife between Hadley & Hatfield.  
It finally burst, but did not kill any one.

m. 2.  
263. Supreme judges. Col. Porter with Depshiff, Daniel White & one or two  
more used to meet them towards Bellington, & set out there to Gardner's  
ferry, when the people ran down the street to see how they looked.  
A bloody gun & 5 judges sometimes go two in one carriage but most  
all were one in a carriage. Sullivan with his decried horse &  
first, 5 judges went together to hold a court - 5 sat on bench  
in N.H. sometimes, Kellogg says.



# 56 Streets & Houses.

David W. Cook, born 1779, says the street was formerly uneven; low places & high places. Some old houses were set back a dozen rods from the street, & from the make of the ground, he supposes the ground near street was too low sweet to build upon. The house of his grandfather Cook, and that on the lot below were back a dozen rods or more. Col. Porter says the Philip Smith house was back in the same manner, on a ridge.

p. 329 Fences across streets, at ends

See Hadley No 2 41st page & 51st

Precinct Recd p. 10 } Voted to agree with Josiah Raymond  
March 8. 1748 } or some other person, to fence across  
the street at the N. end for the security of the Great  
meadow — to allow Raymond or other person, the  
use of the land between Raymond's enclosure and  
the west side of the street, & the remains of a highway  
the north end of the town, leading towards the great meadow.  
P. 11 } Voted to secure Great meadow against damage by  
p. 11 } creatures, by fencing across the south end of the  
great Street, or by some other way as committee  
think proper.

Precinct Recd } Vote about the road leading into great meadow  
p. 16. 1754 } ow at upper end of the street. Com. to see to it

Had. 1. 1719 } Voted to have a good five rail fence across the north  
end of the street, with a gate for passing through said  
fence, if any one will make and maintain said  
fence for 12. years for 10. years, if said fence secure the  
great meadow. [Nothing said about the bank wearing in this vote.]

Record of Had. 2. p. 1. 1719 } Refer to preceding votes as one  
p. 329 } to make & maintain a fence across the street at each end  
of the town "to secure our fields and the street & hermits from  
weaving. Selectmen have made an agreement, this is ratified  
the gate to be suitable to the passing of travellers. No horse or  
creature to be loose or led into within of said fence;  
if so found to be pounded as if in common field. This ratified  
by the Sessions Court — if good gates are kept at each end for travellers  
& for during hours & at all. During Court's pleasure.

1728. March 14. Good fences or hedges to be made to secure Great meadow  
from the river, at N. & S. ends of town, & fences across street to continue  
1728 } there was a South meadow gate fence, across the street of the  
leading into Gt meadow. James Kellogg, James Eastman & Wm. Roster  
agreed with.



57.

Meadow or made land, south of Street  
and of lower Road.

On the east side of Street, ~~in~~ The line of the east side, continued to the Connecticut, measures about 45 rods from the old bank, up to which the river formerly came, including on this shore only the land on which shrubs grow.

The west side of Street. Following this line to the river, the distance is about 50 rods from the bank or old landing place. Not quite so much from the bottom of the bank, ~~on~~ either line.

The made land continues down the stream, gradually growing narrower, for 80 rods below the east side of the street, and then is a narrow strip still further down, to within 30 or 40 rods of a point opposite the N.E. corner of Old Rainbow. O. R. is still gaining on both sides of N.E. corner.

Old John Russell lot south of the South road, east side of Street. — This, measured east to the hill, does not contain much over 3 acres — more than half the lot has been washed away. It is about 50 rods from W. point to bottom of hill, E. but much of this distance is the tapering west end, which narrows from 16 rods to a point. The width of the lot where it remains entire, is about 16 rods.

The east end of some lots below this remains. The flat west of the old bank, is still 28 rods, N. & S. in a triangular shape. The bank itself & land east of it, part of old back street, continue down much below the 28 rods, perhaps twice that distance.



38 Hunting, &c

Nov. 12. 195.

m. 2. 285

John Cook born 1776. says squirrel hunts with sides, were here in his younger days, & ever since, but he is not sure that they existed before the revolution. They killed squirrels, partridges, turkeys &c but no smaller birds. Robbins, jays, &c did not count. The defeated side paid for the liquor & supper. They did not cheat. They brought in only what they killed. The mountain, the plains, Flat hills in Amherst, &c were hunting grounds.

Shooting at Turkeys at Thanksgiving, was a practice in his younger days; he does not know as it existed before the revolution. He mentions one woman who shot a turkey (near by) on such an occasion. The shooting place was below Goodman's tavern, and they fired towards the bridge, i.e. towards where it is now.

p 59. Deer, Cook says, were killed long after his birth - on the mountain & elsewhere; not many but several in a year. William & Samuel Pierce, Thomas Smith & some others loved to hunt.

u. 16. 41 A Bear was killed in Hadley meadow by John C Montague when Cook was about 12 years old (say 1788). His dog drove him up a small tree & he came home & got his gun & shot him. Mr. M. was picking corn & he brought him into the street on the top of his load of corn; & there was a great gathering to see the bear. He knows of no other.

m. 10. 41 Wildcats have occasionally been discovered but not often. One was killed 10 or 12 years ago.



Raccoons have been plenty ever since Cook's early days, & hunting them has been a business for some; indeed many have occasionally hunted them. Raccoon hunting is not over; in this month, October 1848, a man shot two on a tree early in the morning, near Fort River Swamp.

Turkeys used to be plenty; were killed on the mountain & low lands. Few or none for some years past.

Mr Dickinson (son of the late Deac. Wm Dickinson) informed me, April 26, 1852, that the late Deac. Jacob Smith was a famous turkey-hunter as long as turkeys could be found. He also hunted squirrels, partridges, &c. The road over the mountain beyond my peak No. 9, was formerly a road for hunters, & called Turkey Pass or some such name. Many initials of hunters are cut there in the bark of a white birch tree.

Grows on Hadley Meadow. See Miscel. 10 189.

Utic marks & works I find in Hadley meadow as in Northampton meadow.

Oct 11.

1858 May. Sylvester Smith mentions as man fond of hunting, May John Smith, Timo Stockwell, Deac David Smith. He says very few deer have been killed since his father settled on the plain in 1771—now & then a few. Wolves in 1771 had ceased to howl around, and bears were gone. There were Turkeys then. He has heard stories how the deer killers in winter, out of season, wore their snow shoes wrong end fore most, to mislead any that should try to track them.

p 39 His story & John Cook's do not quite agree about deer.



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Floods, &c. [Flood April 1852, Misc. 10. 168.]

May 7. 1850. I went over to Hadley to see the flood. about 10 or 10½ AM. The river at West end of bridge was 6 feet 5 inches below the lower edge of the outside boards at 8 and 9 o'clock - was about 11 inches below the top of abutment at the upper Rail Road bridge, Northampton. Was 5 inches below the flood of May 1, in Northampton, at abutment; seemed to be 8 inches below last week, in Hadley.

I was carried in a boat some 60 rods beyond the bridge; a broad & rapid current was running on Hadley meadow towards Aquavitae Swamps.

Aquavitae meadow was mostly covered; a strip extended from bridge, by the bank of the Connecticut, half way perhaps to the lower end of the meadow, varying in width from 60 or 8 to 12 or 15 rods. No perpendicular bank seen.

Above the bridge, there was water for 40 or 50 rods. Then up as far as I could see, the bank of the river was <sup>in some places</sup> under water and <sup>some</sup> places out. I could see no perpendicular bank, but alternate spots of land & water, becoming all land a little east. Except Aquavitae, only a small part of the meadow that could be seen was covered with water. - In one place the water set up from the stream I crossed, some distance.

Aquavitae Bank, or bank where old road to Northampton runs, by the side of Aquavitae swamps. I found the top of this bank on the land near it, at first rise, 6 feet above the flood; in going east, it gradually became lower - was 5 feet, 4 feet, 3 feet, & 2 feet above the water, until about 40 rods west of the rear of the home lot and of the first house, the water was even with the road and extended 30 rods north of it. Next came an elevation, & then the bank fell to 2½ and to 2 feet to the long meadow home lot, S. of the road, & to house.

The Bank of meadow in this long home lot (now Mr. Hitchcock's) soon rose to 6 or 6½ feet above the water, fell to 5, and then fell to a hollow, in which the water set across almost to the road. Bank rose east of hollow to 6 or 6½ feet above water, fell to 5 and near Hitchcock's barn had declined to about 2 feet.



Mr Hitchcock's barn seemed to have bottom of sill  $2\frac{1}{2}$  feet or a little more above the water. Mr Hitchcock's yard south of his house, had a bank about 18 inches above the water. The land rose from this bank to his house. His house is on higher ground than those north of it, & much higher than those on opposite side of Street at lower end.

At the lower end of street, the bank seemed about two feet above the flood - had probably been raised some when the houses were built.

The East House, formerly a store. The sills of this as near as I could judge, were about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  feet above the flood - perhaps an inch or two more at ends. The E. end sill had settled in the middle, & perhaps the other. E. end sill about 2. 3. above in middle.

In front & east of this house, deep water set up from the river, on the east side of the street for 30 or 40 rods, and 6 or 8 rods wide - set up to opposite half way between Oliver and Giles Smith, or opposite 4th house from Oliver Warners; and a small body of water set up some distance further towards west side of street. About  $\frac{1}{3}$  of Oliver Warners Dooryard was covered. The little square shop up higher, was about 16 inches above the water - perhaps 18 inches.

The Road by Alfred Cook's and 12 rods east of his house was about 16 to 18 inches above this flood. Then the water was on the road in a hollow for 8 or 10 rods, opposite the two great poplars in same hollow, and extended north of the road in a hollow 50 or 60 rods, of some depth.

Upper End of Street, West side. The river was 5 feet 3 inches below the street - not so much east side. It was about 6 feet back of house on N. end of street.

Bank of homelots, west of street, was from 4 to 6 feet above the flood - perhaps about 5 in general. One place 7 feet.

Bank of Meadow west of homelots - for a long distance was from 4 feet to 6 or  $6\frac{1}{2}$  feet above water. One place was only 3 feet and one  $7\frac{1}{2}$  feet. Bank of Meadow & homelots was falling in, being undermined by the river.



## Floods continued.

There is a descent <sup>or bank</sup> through the whole meadow, from N. to S. the descent is to the west, and the meadow west of it is lower, and more moist. The bank of the river was about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  feet above the water along here at N. end, but at South end, this land is very little above the flood, and in one place, the flood of last week set up nearly half way to the north end of this tract. The bank or rise which separates it from the higher meadows east of it runs along a little distance from the first road which goes north, east of the bridge. The elevation is east of this road, and nearly straight until near the lower end it turns some eastwardly and is farther from the N. & S. road.

The land west of this depression, where there is another N. & S. road in N. W. part of meadow, is probably higher than this tract.

N. W. end of meadow, I did not see.

Indian Hollow in Hatfield, and a considerable portion of Little Pontus were covered.

## Former Floods in Hatfield.

merc. 10. Jefferson Flood in 1801. I cannot get definite  
p. 116. 123 information about the height of this flood. It extended up to the middle road into meadow, by the burying ground. A skiff with two men went to great elm a few rods below where middle road begins. Above the school house, or Mr. Hopkins, the lowest place then was on west side, in the road, which was west of where it now is, and has been filled up considerably since, perhaps two feet. — Many remember the Northampton boat that came over in this flood with a jolly party. Oliver Warner says they took dinner at his father's (Levi Warner's) when he now lives — had bacon and eggs, & other things (Mrs. I. claimed egg shells.) They went up to E. Cooks, who lived in the brown house next below Crain's; there was no dooryard fence, and they took the boat up to the step stones at the front door, and then fastened the boat by a chain to some object in the bar room. Went back the same way they came up the street.



## Floods. - continued.

Most of Hadley people (not all) think the Flood of January 27, 1839, the Winter Flood, and is called, was higher than the Jefferson flood of 1801 in Hadley street. This winter flood was occasioned by ice blocking up the river below, & did not continue up very long. It was cold weather, & the next morning the ice all around would bear men & animals. Oliver Warner says the water was 10 inches above his barn & stable floors (present barn is higher) and the water came round on back side and filled his cellar up to the underpinning almost. On the south side of house about 3 feet of the earth next to the house were out of water, making only a few inches of soil. The cellars were filled on the E side of street & some on West side. H. C. Smith's, west side, the water ran in through the underpinning, or was up to underpinning.

The water extended up to Doct. Woodbridge's house on east side, & some higher on West side, but not so high as in 1801. Alterations of the surface of the street may have made the difference.

*Alqua vitae* now has a strip out of water, from the bridge down half way to the lower end perhaps; this strip of land is from 5 to 10 or 15 rods wide; is along by the bank of the river.

1801. Mr G. C. Kellogg says he was in the store at the bottom of the street, when the Northampton boat came by in March 1801, full of men & very many cars. There was great cheering & shouting. The boat went up to Cooks, was fastened to the bar room table. Kellogg & others went up there in a boat. Mr Kellogg thinks there were two boats over from N. H. but has no distinct recollection about the second boat. Was told by Thos. Shepherd that one was drawn up to the river at the end of street, but does not remember it.

Mr Kellogg says the water was two or three inches deep on the floor of the store when the floor had settled; thinks it hardly covered the whole floor, at least some of the floor was out round the fire place at S. E. end. He was told that the water was higher in July 1839 - did not see it, on this floor.

The flood of May 1, 1854 was higher it is said, than the Jefferson flood. See Note Book. The flood of March 1859 is said to have been from 10 to 12 inches lower in Hockanum than in 1854. Yet in 1859, the street was covered, some cellars filled, water on some barn floors, &c. Note book p. 210. 211 shows flood at Hockanum in 1854.



James Kellogg - kept the ferry & a public house.  
Inventory of his estate. Feb. 1759. Personal 197. 2. 11  
Real 897. 3. 6

Had parlor, & parlor chamber; 3 beds in them £109 4. 8. 5

" South chamber with 3 beds. S. Room.

" Trundlebed -

Framed chest + 2 drawers 10/8. new do 24/-. 2 do 5/4. 3 legged oval Table 5/4

Chest of drawers 32/-. Round table 10/-. Square do. w. frame 5/4

Small chest 1/-. old framed cupboard 1/4. Long table of board 18/5. small do 5/4

20 chairs 25/6 - great; flag bottomed, skint bottomed & bark bottomed.

Com 10 2 Trammels. Ten wheat roasts 8/5. corn or a sack. Water hot 1/4

Sit Tea dishes 3/-. Tea box 1/-. Earthen 2/4. 100 dishes. 2 Toast Irons

Pri. Hoopail 8/-. distub 6/-. sign iron 1/4. clock reel 3/4.

m. 14 Sleigh stacking 27/-. 11 Geese 3/-. Boards. posts 40. 10/8

10 bushels malt 23/-. Ferry boat 12/-. old boat 12/.

m. 18 150 lbs. Sugar lot. 54/8.

3900 Shingles @ 16/m.

9 1/2 loads hay.

60 bushels Corn 5 £. (1/7.6.)

13 " rye 24/-. (1/10.6.)

22 " oats 26/8 (11.6.)

6 " barley standing.

more barley - 19/8.

5 bushels peas 14/8. (2/11.6.)

m. 16 285 10 barrels cider. 20/-. (2/6.)

page 2 yoked fat Oxen 12 £

60 " yoked do 8. 13. 4

2 cows 42/8. 42/8. 48/-. 45/4. 53/4

Best horse - 6 £

Woody Lot 6 acres above (8 opposite)  
largest with Domes's lot & house  
at end. was all got in  
the well's house lot. Still belongs  
to the Domes's heirs.

He owed about 250 £

that due to him about 100 £.

Home lot. house & barn 12 a. - 453. 6. 8

3 a subject meadow, long lot 24. 0. 0

4 a in grass hollow - 37. 6. 8

1 3/4 a at Hockanum - 6. 0. 0

6 a Mobleys lot - 0 9 1/2. 56. 0. 0

Backstreet lot 8 a and 40. 0. 0

addition of 3 acres 5. 0. 8

2 a near School meadow. 5. 0. 8

10 a Fort River, land out of stock 28. 4. 0. 0

1 1/2 a at Hockanum Skirts 0. 13. 4

Right at No 4. W. (Hartman), 40. 0. 0

1st Div. lot. 7th Warner 98. 140 21/7. 84. 15. 0

2d Div. " Long hill 48. 119. 26/8. 16. 5. 0

No 53. 4th Div. " Mill Main 44. 137. 28/8. 17. 18. 8

No 15 5th Div. " Round Hill, 58. 167. 2 92. 24.

adj. " " bought of Sam. Ch. 33. 74 1/2 4. 43. 9. 10

No 23. 6th Div. Sheep pasture 9. 129. 28/8. 3. 18. 6

No 33. 7th Div. W. of Spruce sw 9. 129. 28/8. 3. 18. 6

3d Div. At the hatch 66 1/2 a 213/4. 44. 6. 8

Domes's orchard & old house which 2. 0. 0

He bought - appraised at 40/- (land) supposed to be Hadley's

Old house at School meadow 2. 0. 0

Lot at Crack of Holyoke - 20 and 8/8. 8. 0. 0

was Taylors.

£ 893. 5. 6

(called on word 897. 5. 6.)

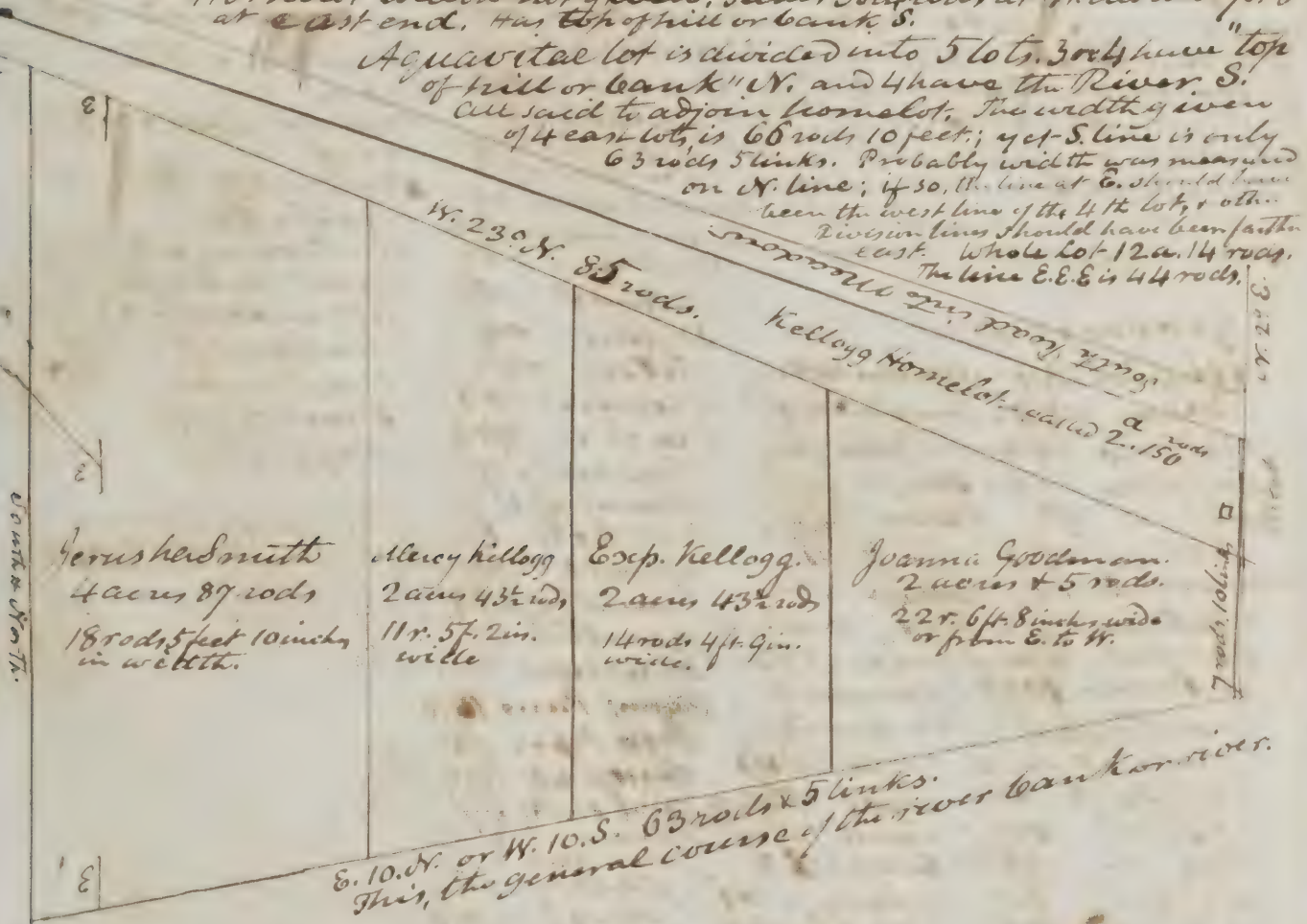
The quantity of some lots in division opposite, does not agree with inventory. 6th Div. lot above is an error - should be 15 1/4 acres opposite. 1st Warner lot called 5th acres opposite.

Inventory  
155 rods  
6. 47 1/2 5. 20 1/2



Division of John Kellogg's real estate to his sisters;  
 Experience Kellogg, Ruth Ballard wife of Joshua B. Gemina  
 Mash wife of Stephen, Jerusha Smith wife of Eliakim,  
 Joanna Goodman wife of Stephen, and Mercy Kellogg, 6.  
 by mutual agreement, Jan'y 8. 1772. Plaid on Probate  
 Record, of Homelot & Aquavita lot, but proportions not right.  
 Homelot width not given. Seems 30 rods at N. end and 7 or 8  
 at east end. Has top of hill or bank S.

Aquavita lot is divided into 5 lots, 3 rods have "top  
 of hill or bank" N. and 4 have the River S.  
 All said to adjoin Homelot. The width given  
 of 4 ear lots is 60 rods 10 feet; yet S. line is only  
 63 rods 5 links. Probably width was measured  
 on N. line; if so, the line at E. should have  
 been the west line of the 4th lot, & other  
 division lines should have been farther  
 east. Whole lot 12 a. 14 rods.  
 The line E. & E. is 44 rods.



- 1 Experience K. had 2 a. 43 1/2 rods in Aquavita, above; 20 acres in the Sheep pasture (John Taylor's old grant.) Long Hill lot in 2d Division 48 3/4 acres; 1/2 of Gran Hollow lot with allery; 1/8 of house and buildings; 1/4 of first Div. lot called Mt. Warner, 59 acres in all.
- 2 Ruth Ballard, and bloody lot, south of S. line (line) having Ralph Way partly river partly S. runs to a point W. & a piece at east end of this 1 acre, called Foxes or Dorris grant.
- 3 Jerusha Mash, lot in 4th Division called Hill Plain lot, 45 acres.
- 4 Jerusha Smith, Long lot in meadow 3 a.; 1 acre at Hook anam; school meadow lot, so called, 2 acres; lot in 7th Division 9 3/4 acres; 4 a. 87 rods in aquavita, above; 1/2 mountain lot in 5th Div. all 91 1/2 acres; 1/4 of 59 a. in 14 Div. Mt. Warner.
- 5 Joanna Goodman, 3/4 of house & buildings; and all of homelot 2 acres 150 rods. 3 a. in aquavita in 2 pieces, above; Back Street lot 8 a. Fort River pasture 8 a. 1/4 of first Div. lot 59 acres in all.
- 6 Mercy Kellogg, 1/8 of buildings; 1/2 of 5th Div. lot; lot in aquavita above, 2 a. 43 1/2 rods 15 1/4 a. in 6th Div. or Sheep pasture; 3/4 a. in rear of Back St lot; 1/4 of 1st Div. lot 59 acres in all.



Hon. Eleanor (Porter. <sup>not exact date</sup> Nov 6. 1757. Addition to do Aug. 1758  
 Prizes - Auth<sup>r</sup> hellogg: Enos Nash, Samuel Gaybird.

### Shop Goods (quantities seldom given)

26 2 qt. (16?) Snake balls 24/6.  
 1 qt. (16?) Saffron 20/3  
 1 qt. (16?) Mace 4/10  
 Cloves 3/9. Anniseed 4/1  
 Senna 14/7. Rhubarb 24/4.  
 Myrrh 11/8. Cam. flowers 3/8  
 Borax 4/1. Galingal 1/2 2/4  
 Sundry apothecary things 5.0.1.  
 all of above between 10 + 11 £.  
 and liquorice 14/1.

### Groceries &c

Alspice 43/2. Madder 10/11.  
 Pepper 17 1/4. Brimston 45/9  
 Nutmegs 34/4. <sup>small</sup> Sponges 3/10 2/4  
 Loaf sugar 28/1. Soap 60/8  
 m. 16. Coffee 92/1. Rice 20/10 2/4  
 Allum 61/4. Glue 11.  
 m. 15. Chocolate 45/7. Powder 5.18.8.  
 White Lead 77/5. Tea. 4.16.8 m. 18.  
 Sp. White 8/10. Quinine 53/4  
 Sp. Brown 107/2. Varnish 1/1  
 Indigo 10.13.4. Redwood  
 Ginger 2.14.4. Clove wood 21/3  
 Nails 18.10.9. Shot 24/7 m.  
 Eng. Steel 47/9. Lead 33/10 15  
 Iron. do 96/5. Chalk 8/2  
 yel. Oker 1/1. Beeswax 20/1  
 Red Lead 24/6. Pipe 46/11.  
 Iron, cold 9.8.6. Whalebone 21/1  
 Hettles Salt 45/7  
 Ironskillets 30/1. Copper 42/8  
 Cart Boxes 5.9.4. Molam 19.18.1  
 Frying pans 44/6. <sup>m. 18.</sup> Sugar 17.5.1  
 Rum measure & funnel. Rum. 31.9.8  
 Molam measure & funnel. Wine 4.19.2  
 Large scales & wts. Wine  
 mummy scales. Other scales  
 Pewter &c  
 Cast cups 40/5. 3/4 Barons 25/6  
 Chamber pots 18/8. Platten 8.19.9  
 Basins 61/5. Plates 2.8.11  
 Spoon 24/6. Girth web

Hardware &c  
 Shoebuckles 7/4  
 Knee do 20/1  
 Coveails: 28/1  
 Stirrups 44/9  
 Brass knots 8/1  
 Handly and 38/1  
 Enutlans  
 Cement sticks 25/1  
 Shoe knives 37/4  
 Hand saws 12/1  
 Bellows 16/1

Seythes - 24/1  
 Files 72/2  
 Deer skin 21/4  
 Rats 41/4  
 Fish hooks 2/1  
 Mouse traps 2/1  
 Spring beds 1/1  
 Glee 18 24/7  
 Shingles 10/8  
 Gunblts 7/1  
 Brass skillets 25/10  
 Warming Pans 35/10  
 Press Paper 5/5  
 Taps & fants 8/8  
 Owl Blades 2/1  
 Measurs &c  
 Funnel  
 Shears  
 Joining tools 30/2  
 Peppers  
 Knives 100/4 1/4  
 Sums 6/8  
 Ink cases 2/3  
 Razors 2/8  
 Plane Irons  
 Thumbtatches 5/4  
 Knitt. needles 7/1  
 Desk Hangers 4/9  
 Tell locks 4/8  
 Jobints 24/5  
 Tacks  
 Brack.  
 Needle bits  
 Brass heads 23/1  
 Girth web

### Dry goods &c

Hops 18/ + 15/8  
 fine thread 110/1

### Hardware continued.

Draw &  
 Cupboard Locks 46/5  
 & chest  
 Needles 11/9. Red and 1/4  
 Perils 1/4.  
 Tin Potters 5/6  
 Teapot. pewter tin 14/1  
 Jell measures  
 Scalaminster 3/1  
 Marking Iron  
 Shovel 9/10  
 Hay cord 4/1

All Goods to here  
 amounted to £ 291.18.2



Hon. Eleanor Porters Inventory - continued.

House Goods, & Apparel, &c.

Apparel &c.

Cash on hand 173.19.0

Walc 40s. Cam 8s. 2.8.0

Beaver Hat 26/8. others 11/4. 1.18.0

Gold ring 18/8. silver buttons 1.10.8

Shoe buckles 10/4. Ann do 4/4. 0.14.4

2 Money purses 1/4. Spectacles 1/4. 0.2.8

Coat & breeches, a lapin. 3.0.0

Waistcoat & breeches do 0.6.0

Suit of 6th bed cloth 2.0.0

Quilt coat 16s. Rattum Coat 40s. 2.16.0

Seagull waistcoat & breeches 0.14.0

Sage the Jacket 14s. others 4/8. 0.18.8

Ann bed cloth coat 8s 0.8.0

Sage the coat & Jacket 0.4.0

Pinkings 1/2. Jacket 5/ 0.6.0

Leather breeches 0.16.0

Apr cotton breeches 0.1.0

2 undrill waistcoats 0.1.0

in Milton 1/10. Slipper 8s. 0.2.6

Leather breeches 8s. 1/4. 0.9.4

3 Boots, 13/4. pumps 7/4. 1.2.0

Pattern Jacket 9s. Gloves 4s. 0.13.0

7 Cambr muslin neck cloths 0.8.0

3 silk cravats 0.2.0

m.15 Wig binder 1/4 0.1.4

2 Shirts 0.14s. 2 do 8s. 3.0.0

1 do 0.7s. 2 do 10s. 2.5.0

2 do 0.11s. 3 do 14s 4.15.6

4 do 0.8s. 1.12.0

13 Holland cuffs 0.7.0

Velvet cap 4s. 2 wool do 0.5.0

Wool stockings 2s. 4s. 1.8.6

Wool do 15s. 2 Raggs 0.15.8

3 per yarn do 3/8. 2 Raggs 1/6. 0.5.8

3 per linen do 0.7/4. 2 do 1/4. 0.19.6

Silver Ware 41.16.0

Tankard 7.9.0

3 cups 1.18.8

Do 2.0.6

8 Spoons 3.6.8

8 do 4.7.2

6 Teaspoons 0.16.8

Teatongs 0.6.8

Cupboard 1.3.0

Silver nipple 0.1.5

21.9.9

Bees bolton, pillow, quilt  
certain, nalcence, blanket,  
coverlet, underbed, &c.

Head 8 beds & furniture,  
& 2 Negro beds & pillows, coverlets,  
sheets, &c. - about 90s

12 sheets, were 12 woolen sheets, 12/4  
" 2 pro cotton do. 8s/6.  
" 9 negro do. - 44s.

All sheets, beds, woolen & negro, were  
34, on 27 pairs - valued at 20.17.3  
and 19 sheets, not made 8.8.7

15 yards ticking 2 2/8. In q. 202  
Hairs leather 2 bags 4s

m.15 50 Cankins 11/11. Pillow coats  
134 27 Towels 10/2. Boston cases, &c  
do 10s. Table cloths

much linen, diaper, checked linen,  
rinen, stow yarn, &c  
7 wallers 1/2.

All on this page to here, with  
the money, was £357.4.2

Remnants of cloth, Worsted, woolen yarn  
Remnants of goods, distant seed 1/2  
working glass 20s. 26/8. 4s. 8s. 8s  
Hounglass 1/2. Bottle, rods 14/4

Cabinet ware.

Desk 53/4 + 8s. Cases, drawers 20s. 13/4

Chem. Glass 10/8. - 3 Tubs 3s

Round Table 13/4. 4/8. 16/8. 8/4

Trunk 8s. 6s. 2 do 8s. 2 do 8s. 8s

2 Old chests 4s 11 do 6s. 1 do 6s. 4

41 Chairs 83/ cradle 2/8. cradle 2/8

Crockery & glass.

Teapots 3/6. 2/2. 1/2. Cream pot 9s. 4s. Sugar pot 0

Set Teapots 8s. 6s. 2/4. Tea, room 8s

Butter dish, 8s. punch strainer &

custard, 10s. 4. 2. 3 Salt 1/4. Mug 2/8. Jack 1/2

Quince bowl 1/2. chocolate bowl 1/8. 10s. 8

Decanter 1/2. Venice glass 2/4. Ring, metal 7

3 beakers 3s. 4s. 2. 2 glass cups 2s

Case & bottle, 15s - 3 stone chamber pot 3s

[No table carpets, No chair cushions







# Hon Eleazar Porters Inventory, 1758.

House & farm & barn gear.  
Ox plough. Horse plough  
Harrow. Beetle & wedge  
Stone forks. Drummers (m. 10)  
2 forks. 2 shovels  
5 broadhoes. 1 catrope  
Haw knife. 13 Corn Baskets 17/4  
Horn Baskets 2/8. Ropes & Hatters.  
12 Cedar barrels 15/1. Day casks  
Pails. Churn  
m { Wash tubs. Dumbbetty. 2/2  
14 { Soap tubs. Shells  
288 { Lye tubs. Bowls  
Hand wheel. Trays  
Foot wheel. Bellows m. 12  
(m. 10) { Wood. mortar  
432 { Salt mortar 1/4  
Tubs. Liddle  
Crushers 11/1. Wooden plates  
Hair broom 6 Sugar boxes 6  
Fuel Tubs Corn fans 13/2  
Butter Tubs. Shed Sheds w. 9/1  
Pickle tub. Cart 106/8 (m.  
Mashing tub. Co 40/10  
Wash tub. Side loom 8/1  
Grease tubs. Stow 8/1  
Grease & Soap. Blades 1/1  
Copper tubs. and slick  
Beer barrel. Quilt frames 1/1  
5 wooden bottles.  
Wooden Jarred  
in additional Inventory  
Churn 13/4. brush 3 cy the 5/1  
Tooth hooks 4/1. Wood. 1/4 lb.  
Shed sides 4/1.  
Part of blue broadcloth 6/1  
m. 15 { 10 1/2 y. Skin shoe buckles 6/8  
Stockings 4/1. gloves 1/6. Trunk 4/1  
Cudshad &c. 5/4.

His apparel page 67. £ 35.16.4  
" do above 7.42.

## Real Estate.

House & homestead 333.6.8  
do do 300.0.0  
10 lots in Gt meadow. 411.18.8  
3 " in Fort m. 84.0.0  
1 " in Crooks 47.13.4  
3 " Gt m. (or north m.) £30.00.00  
1 " on m. Plain 21.6.8  
15 Outland lots. 430.8.7  
Land in Pelham 28.10.0

Total Real £ 1781.3.11

Slaves (same Dr Curren. 134.  
Negro, Boston, Thankful  
" Simon, Tab. 100  
" Josh 20k. Agnes 8k.

All on this page is put  
down at 1862.17.5  
Previous addings - 357.4.2  
291.18.2  
254.3.1  
2766.2.10.

Bonds, notes and 2666.9.11  
(Mortgages due to estate)  
Addition 120.16.9  
do 10.6.7  
£5563.16.1.

about 18,547 dollars  
All lawful currency.

10 Lots in Gt meadow were  
valued at £ 36:50; 32.8; 60:16;  
£46.8; 82.6.8; 40; 14:134; 5.6.8;  
and £44.  
3 in Fort Meadow - 22; 28; 34  
{ do Crooks 41.13.4;  
2 in Gt m. 80; 40:10.  
Plain lot 21.6.8  
Outland - 62.5; 62.2; 46.13;  
60.6; 8.5.4; 8.54.  
These were probably 7 m. Com lots.  
13.16.6; 3.3; 2.15.6; 55.14.4; 85.12.17  
South Hadley 8.13.4; 8.13.4; 4; 9.6.8.  
Pelham 28.10; 37.16.8







p 269 John Dickenson, son of the preceding, married  
Abigail Alexander 1773.  
Children's baptisms on page 269.



# 2 Samuel Porters Real Estate. Aug. 3. 1722.

(See Hampshire 247. p. 243. Prices 299.

9 ams Homelot & buildings 390

in Great Meadows. 4

5 a mowing in Aquavital 12. 60

8 a. plowing this side of cross path  
between mid. Highway & St. 68

8 a plowing below Great Hill  
having mid. Highway & St. 72

23 4 a. mowing in Grass Hollow  
having mid. Highway & St. 37. 6

14 a. mow. & mow. in Honey hole  
highway & St. 27. 15. 6

6 a on Mead. Plain, near Wells lot  
mid. Highway & St. 54. 0

6 a in N. Fielding, towards river  
quarries, highway & St. 42. 0

4 1/2 a plowing near mid. Highway & St. 33. 15.

5 a plowing near Fort Hill  
was the Runnels 37. 10

4 1/2 a in Hackanum, plowing  
gran 27. 0

13 a in Fort 4 acres, mostly mowing  
taken north S. 10 ams 79. 0

Land at Brookfield, was Belcortha's  
Dutchman's 25. 0

162 a in division, E. of Hadley, 24. 32. 8.

215 a in 3d do - do (about 4) 16. 0

10 a in port N. Swamp, or into. 129. 4. 10

1 Homelot 20 a. S. of Leaning well 22. 6. 3. 10

do do; Buckle's river. 23. 98. (46) 5. 4

86 1/2 100 rods in Fairweather's field 13. 0

46 a 50 r towards Simon F.W. Field 6. 19.

44 a 70 r lot Meadows (about 4) 4. 16

First and 2d Division lot, not yet  
laid out - 242 acres (about 4) 12.

£ 977. 12

150 ams at Northfield 246.

22 ps. 1642 ams at Brookfield (6 1/4 near) 518. 5

1514. 12

Brother Experience, if he remained in town, to have  
6 1/2 rods wide on N. side of 1st Division lot; East, next  
his own. (about 10 ams).

The depreciation of money  
in their prices, is not quite  
certain. He had some wheat  
at 57s. yoked oxen at £13. 10  
10ws 50s. 60. 70s. 3 yrs. steer 60s  
2 best horses, 8 each.  
Callow was 6s. Green 5d.  
Reels 9s. for 60, or 15s. 100 (M. G. 13)

These prices, & some others  
indicate that things had  
advanced about 50 percent,  
or that a dollar was worth  
about 9s.  
According to tables, 12s. in bills  
in 1722, was equivalent to a  
dollar. Prices hence agree with tables.

The prices of land indicate an advance  
of about 50 percent. The  
9s. would be about 6s. and  
the 7s. would be about 5s.  
in lawful money, I think.  
This may not be quite right.

His will. Jan. 30. 1721  
in 8th of George. He showed Aug. 3  
1722.

Wife to have what she brought  
according to agreement. &  
use of half the house & we  
now live in, & garden room  
& little orchard S. of house, &  
"the use of my still."

Samuel 1400£. wife what he  
brought. 1000. with  
Eleazar 1000. with  
4 daughters, 700 each, with  
(Here are only 6200£.

S. & E. have lands in Hadley.  
They were then in possession of  
some lands.

Grandson Samuel, son of Samuel,  
100£ to bring him up to college  
and in Northfield to be a part of it.

Brookfield lands to be divided  
equally among the seven.

It Estate be more or less than sum  
above (6000£) each to add or  
diminish according to his or her  
share of the 6200£

Samuel & Eleazar, Executors.



# Second Samuel Porter continued.

His inventory was begun August 3. 1722. by Henry Dwight, John Nash, Samuel Cook, Experience Porter.

1st & 2d pages were filled with shop goods — 535. 6. 4  
including an invoice of goods shipped on board  
of Ship Providence, Jonathan Clark, merchant  
at London, March 3. 1721-2. £196. 14. 0

3d page had bills of public credit. 403. 0. 11

3 bbls of Furs at Boston 148. 8. 0 [Aug. 171.]

6 bbls flour @ 40s 12. 0. 0

27 bushels wheat at 3s 3 7. 1. 9

11 bags @ 3s 9 2. 1. 3

2 ps. Duffels in Boston 57. 19. 6

Charges on 3 bbls Furs 3. 13. 0

including shipping to England

11 1/2 Gallons Rum at Hartford 36. 19. 19. 0

648. 3. 5

on 3<sup>d</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Land & house. 977. 12.

on 4<sup>th</sup> Live stock & grain in sheep, &c at barn. 205. 2. 0

15<sup>th</sup> Page Furniture &c in Parlor & Hall chambers 236. 2. 8

6<sup>th</sup> Page and in Parlor & Hall 68. 10. 8.

7<sup>th</sup> In Kitchen, including Negro Ralph 91. 7. 11

8<sup>th</sup> Negro girl. Tools: things in kitchen chambers  
cellar and kitchen yard 2742. 7. 0

9<sup>th</sup> page. Notes, bills, bonds & short papers 4075. 13. 3.

Book debts brought into bonds & notes 307. 3. 6

do do. paid in money &c. 270. 16. 6

Northfield Land 150 acres @ 16. 18. 15. 0

Land in Brookfield 1642 acres 518. 5. 0

Children had in his life time 2599. 11. 3

7790. 4. 6

10552. 11. 6

Debts &c to be subtracted (returned after)

Money paid on settling out of accounts 239. 3. 4

Negro man - children agreed to give him his 49. 0. 0

Bond of James Collison lost 47. 0.

Provisions & goods delivered to mother 42. 5

10 acres given to Experience P. by will 2. 0. 0

Mortgage deed of Nathaniel Grant, not good, 38. 0. 0

Bond of Benjamin Moore, supposed not good 10. 3. 6

Bond of his brother, John Porter, child of 32. 11. 3

agreed to give it to him

Tombstones for him & his second wife 25. 0. 0

Service of Executors & other charges 17. 0. 0

399. 7. 6

Buildings. Only one house in inventory. The trading shop must have been part of the house. - Had given a homestead to Samuel, Doubtless, & probably to Eleanor. Did he live in house. S. c. m. H. g. m. g. P. m. b. l. e.

The whole estate that remained was over 10,000 £. If the depreciation was one third, each pound was worth 13/4 or \$2.22, making \$22,222 dollars, including about 6,666 dollars which children and had. viz. Samuel 620 £. Mary 666 £. Eliza 622 £. Sarah G. 300 £. Mabel 11. 227 £. Ruth S. 163 £. Mary none. These make 258, 3 shillings, made the rest.



Mr. Jonathan Clarke, Hadley. Inv. Aug. 19. 1780

Real Estate.

	£	s	d
3a. East lot in Aquavitae	25.	75	
9a W. lot, Aquavitae	19.	171	
3a in Gran Hollow	19.	66	2
3a in N. Furlong	13.	39	
2a in Mead. Plain (about 13)	26		
5a in Hockeumun	15	82	2
4a in Fort meadow	15	67	2
Lot on Fort river		6	
Out to East, in 3d division		30	
Hockeumun Skirts		2	
Homestead & Outings	185.	0.	
	£	753.	10.

Whole Inventory £ 127. 8. 11.

Other things.

	£	s	d
Cows appraised at	5.5	15	
Salt 7/ Wheat 8/ Oye 5/6			
Malt 6/ Oats 2/ Corn 3/6			
Pears & other produce	14		
Hay 25/ Load.			
much produce on the land			
8 1/4 ounce of silver plate	7.	83	10
at 20/ Gold piece 45/			
Counters 13/5.			
(Had he been in trade?)			
Wool at the Gate 6/			
9 chairs 3/ 17 chairs 10/6.			
2 Cushions at 2/ 2 at 1/ 2 at 1/			
Table 3/6. form 3/ Box 3/6			
Chests 12/ 4/ 3/6 1/6 1/ 1/			
Trunk 15/ 18/			

Depreciation of Bills. The price of the plate indicates that bills were three for one, or near that. ( $6/8 \times 3 = 20/$ ) Tall make an ounce of silver 20/ or 21/ in 17. 0; that is, an ounce equal to 20/ or 21/ in bills. The grain is not higher than 2 1/2 for one. Some seems about 2 for 1. Cows 2 or 2 1/2 for one. See Price, p. 8. when 1730 bill were estimated at half the value of specie, in valuing produce &c.



p. 230  
231  
Capt. Moses Porter. [Prices 296, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303  
Inventory March 8, 1756. Real Estate. Good money

House & barn & farm of 61 acres on which the  
buildings stand [this was in 40 acre meadow]  
and about 50 acres of skirt land [in 40  
acre skirts] all ----- £665.0.0  
Lot in fort meadow about 7a. 46.13.4

p. 307  
p. 236  
Inner Commons  
1st Division - 141 acres 47 rods [about 16/1 acre] 113.6.8  
[on Mount Warner]  
2d Division 69a 113r. [about 8/1 acre] - 28.0.0  
3d do --- 38a 57r. [about 6/8 I] - 19.6.8  
4th do --- 61a 40r. [about 8/1 I] 24.8.0  
5th do --- 88a 123r. [about 5/4 I] 23.12.0  
6th do --- 14a 4r [about 5/9 I] 4.0.0  
7th do --- 18a 134r. [about 5/3 I] 5.0.0  
average 9/7 acre 452 38 £217.13.4

Fort River lot 20 acres at 9/4 9.6.8  
Fort River pasture - 24.0.0  
Lot in 3d division East parish 13.6.8  
Lot in Great Swamp 23a 99r (about 8/1) 9.6.8  
Lot in Oak Swamp 28 1/2 acres (about 8/1) 11.6.8  
8 acres at East Haddley @ (about 50/9) 20.5.6

Personal  
Negro men 53.6.8  
" girl 33.6.8  
All Real estate 1016.18.10

Personal  
yoked Oxen 8.13.4  
53/4. 3 Cows & calves 8.0.0  
2 Cows 48/ & 42/8. 4.10.8  
Grindle heifer 2.0.0  
2 pied heifers 3.4.0  
2 steers 1.17.4  
Bay mare 8.5.4  
Sorrel horse 6.13.4  
Roan mare 9.6.8  
2 year old colt 6.13.4  
2 sheep 0.5.4  
Sow & 8 pigs 2.16.0  
m. hog, 2 of 2 pigs 32.2.12.0  
Feathers 1.0.8.8  
3 Trammels  
Cowbell & sheep 0.5.4  
Personal  
1/7 of Sawmill 9.6.8  
Logs at Sawmill 3.13.4  
Apparel & arms 24.0.0  
Silver articles 16.15.7  
Oca Kettle - 0.8.10  
Copper (coffee pot) 0.6.0  
Some Tea dishes  
Cheese 26/8. press. &c  
Pearl & stones  
Breed Pearl  
Pewter 86/.  
Oats 1/3 bushel  
Wheat 4/1  
Corn for all 30/  
Books and  
some other  
things 39/2  
Small Library  
30 pamphlets in  
it. Paper  
for room 8/1

Negro was Zebulon. Dr C. 137  
He was sold not named.  
is negro boy in 1747. Dr C. 136  
p. 231  
p. 75  
His house & barn were at 40 acres May 27 52  
He & his family removed to this place Dec 5, 1752



see p. 101 Hadley Parsonage after 1786. in Hamp. Gar.

p. 201 Clearer & William Porter - Sept 12. 1787, have removed to the opposite side of the street? and offer  
 sub. Eng. V. S. Goods - an assortment of Drugs & Medicines,  
 China & Clockwork ware. &c.  
 They wanted in payment, Wheat, Sweet corn, Peas, Beans  
 Oats, M. & seed, & Butter. Towel cost 1790.  
 Advertis. also Feb 17. 1790. Oct 20. 1790 and pay part cash for beef, pork, butter.  
 do. June 24. 1791.

p. 20. 29. Benjamin Davenport was in Hadley Sept 5. 1787, calling for  
 p. 217. pay. Said to have been unprincipled, a corrupter of youth  
 p. 42. Details in H. 82. 83 &c. of H. 1790. p. 162.

p. 20. John Chester Williams had assigned his bonds, notes  
 p. 112. book debts, &c. to Merchants, in N. York. Prescott  
 & De x. N. H. had the care of them. Aug. 1. 1787  
 p. 112. He sold Goods 1769 to 1775. Retained 1769. 70 and 71. p. 86.  
 Mrs. Portu notices his going to Boston 1769. &c. prob. to buy Goods.

p. 272 William Shepman April 20. 1788, offered for sale  
 Spirits Turpentine & Varnish, Windsor Chairs.  
 He wanted White Pine & Chingles.

above E. W. Porter. Oct 31. 1791 offered a General Assortment of  
 Goods - wanted Beef, Pork, Butter, Wax, Wax seed,  
 all kinds of Flax & S. would pay part cash for these articles.  
 adv. to Dissolve June 1. 1797

p. 217 Nathan Suprenant continued Tailoring business in Hadley Sept. 1798  
 Nathaniel Gynmour traded in Had. Oct. 1799. in Groceries, &c.  
 wanted Tallow, flaxseed, Cheese & Butter. Same 1800 & 1802  
 dated 1803. wanted Towel cloth & shipping horses (goods)

p. 220 } Ezekiel Price Jr. advertised Goods in Hadley Nov. 1793.

p. 20. 122 Chilesab & Windsor Smith, adv. Oct 21. 1793. Goods at their  
 store in Hadley, at the store lately occupied by W. Ashley  
 in Elmhurst. They want Shipping Horses, & articles of produce.  
 This is evidently not the beginning of their business, but I don't  
 find an earlier advertisement. They advertised 1777.

see below. Chilesab & Smith & Co. seem to be nearly the same - Company  
 was dissolved 1804 by death of Chilesab - Windsor Smith & Eraslus Smith  
 adopt a settlement - & their partnership Sept 1804. began - Windsor & Eraslus S.

p. 20. John Hopkins adv. in Hadley, January 1795. referred to  
 back accounts; had been in business some time. adv. 1800

Eliacar Porter adv. alone 1798. 1800. do. Nov 1797. (M. 13. 127.  
 made a ware wh. Sep. Aug 11. 1797 at S. end of Street. dissolved with Wm 1797

see above Chilesab & Smith & Co. adv. Dec 1799. & 1800.  
 dealt much in (C. in. & shipping & or less. wanted packing horses 1803

William Porter adv. alone, June 1800, including medicines.

Chilesab & Smith & Co. had store in Hatfield May 1804  
 [They are represented as corrupters of young men]



H. Gar. <sup>2</sup>  
April 1794 } Wm Shipman wanted a journeyman (chair-  
p. 76 } maker, and a wheelwright; also an apprentice.  
Wm Shipman was in Hadley 1784 - had wood set off cord & board out 3/1  
and sold chairs at 12/ each - Enos Smith, had 6 chairs 1784 at 12/ 3/1.  
H. Gar  
Sept. 1793 } Wm & John Hodge were Tailors in Hadley  
and adv. for Apprentices.

Moses P. Holt was a boatman 1798. to Keeler.  
(Plaster of Paris in the store, Dec 1798.

H. Gar 1798: Joshua Leonard "carried on the baking  
business in Hadley as usual". and made  
boots & shoes - red leather & stuff shoes.

H. Gar. Aug 1797 He continued to carry on the Baking business at S. end of Street.  
Refers to those who have favored him the year past. Has on hand  
March 13. 127. Bread of all kinds, being regularly supplied with fresh superfine  
flour. 2 a 3 hands constantly employed. merchants & trucking  
may be supplied with hamper cases of new bread, and prepack-  
tied sold. [The bread must be crackers.] Wants an apprentice

Woodrow & Craster Smith Nov 27. 1804. offer 23 hhd  
of Rum, & want 20 pacing horses, sprightly

Eleanor Porter. Dec 17. 1804. William, Samuel and  
Moses Porter, offered for sale the corner lot buildings  
formerly owned & now occupied by Major Eleanor Porter -  
the large new store by Goodman & Ferry, with the  
land on S. end of Hadley St. and a small dwelling house  
& three other buildings on said land. Also 20 acres  
on Mountain; 84 acres in Town Common at Taylor's  
Swamp. A farm in Spentisbury. 60 acres in New Salem.  
100 acres in Pelham & Greenwich. 30 acres more.

\* Warham Smith, though not a regular trader, did a  
p. 31 - great deal of business. Often went to Albany, N. York.  
deerskins & furs. Often mentioned in Jona Judell's  
diary 1769 to 1775 & doubtless after.

May. Sept Smith, 1858 says he was a very shrewd, long headed man & he  
knew how to buy & sell - more in Hadley knew better.

April 5. 1858. Mrs. Woodward, widow of Doct W. and dau. of Eleanor Porter  
informed me that she was born in 1797 & her father then lived  
in the gambrel roofed house, west side of Street, then an old house, & he  
lived there till he removed in 1805. He traded with William P.  
in the shop near William's before she can remember.  
When they separated, he had a shop at the lower end of the street  
until his failure. He removed to Middletown in 1805. to Wethers  
in 1807 and to Hartford in 1809, where he remained 20 years or  
more & kept a public house. At first he was on the main street  
some way, and next below the State house - removed about 1815 to the  
latter

\* in his old age he used to walk every day down to Eliza Cook's Tavern to see  
people and hear the news. He wore a cocked hat, short breeches, buck  
or in the old way. May & Smith

[Cont. on page 89.



Hadley Traders, mechanics &c.

Clockmaker. Deinos Smith had a brass clock (his son Sylvester has it now) and on the face of it are the words — "Elijah Yeomans — Hadley, No. 46".  
 p. 124 It is an eight day clock, & keeps good time yet. Major Sylvester Smith says, it was made before his recollection, & probably before his birth — perhaps long before. He has been told that Yeomans lived in a house on the corner of the upper lane, east side of street, and that John Hodge ~~learned~~ learned that trade of him — of goldsmith beads. The Clockmaker Yeomans did not live in Hadley many years. <sup>He fixed the watch of the Hall of W. H. Aug. 22. 178</sup> and Mr. H. paid him 60 dollars, equal to \$100.  
 John Hodge ~~was~~ was born in 1760, and was 21 in 1781.  
 p. 124 Did Yeomans live in Hadley before 1781? <sup>yes.</sup> Did Hodge senior settle in Hadley before that time? S. Gaylord has charges against Yeomans from 1777.

clothier. Deinos Smith in his books notices  
 1 that Samuel Hull built & fulling mill & fullers shop in 1775. The mill was near the N. W. side of the river, and the shop back on the side hill — all near Smiths mill.  
 p. 124 2 Elijah Flint succeeded him in 1777.  
 3. Joseph Field next came — married a Marsh, dau. of Daniel. Sold fulling mill & shop and 2 pieces of land to Enos Pomeroy, 1784, for 260£. Removed to Western.  
 p. 220 4 Enos Pomeroy succeeded; <sup>and Stephen</sup> married Major John Smiths sister. He was bit by a rattlesnake in the garden when a boy, in picking currants. Did not kill him. He sold fulling mill and shop in 1788 to Enos Smith for 400£.  
 5 Parsons Marsh, brother of Joseph Fields wife, had the fulling mill &c of Deal. Enos Smith — is remembered by Major Smith.

p. 88. { license to sell. Coffee, Tea & China Ware, Feb 1758  
 Wm Eastman of South Hadley  
 Jonathan Warner of Hadley.  
 Timothy Dwight of Northampton  
 1781. Jonathan & Noadiah Warner are called joint traders, in County records.

\* 25. 18. 8 in 1775 — Enos Smith charged for labor on fulling mill and shop  
 £25. 18. 8 trouble in building the mill 30£. Dressed some cloth.  
 How he paid does not appear  
 Cont. p. 89.



# Mr Hopkins house burnt

Mrs Porter, in her interleaved Almanacks, say 2.

1766 March 24.

See p. 136  
See Pacey  
p. 85

"A little before one in the morning, Mr Hopkins house was burnt - amazingly quick after it was first discovered. The family, being fourteen, had but a few minutes to escape. Most of us were almost naked, and all except Chestel Williams went out at windows." She was one of the inmates.

March 26. The family came together to housekeeping.

March 27. Col. Worthington & Mr Breck came up.

p. 256. March 30. Sabbath. Mr Hopkins preached from Job 1.

"The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, and blessed be the name of the Lord."

April 1. Mr Hopkins house was razed

Mrs Hopkins had a daughter born March 6, 15 days before the fire.

1766 Nov. 24. Mr Hopkins removed into his new house.

She resided much with Mr Hopkins before & after his house was burnt. Was sometimes with Eleanor. She came from Mr Hopkins to some Clearans Aug. 24, 1764. Had been at Mr Hopkins 12 weeks, at that time.

Mrs Porter very often visited her Cousin, widow widow Porter. Sometimes staid 2 or 3 nights.

These items belong on 85th page.

Other Burnings - from May a Sylvester Smith

Capt Morris Marsh's house was burnt, Jan 27, 1767

Leth Cook's house was burnt 1798 (on my record)

p. 30  
190 [Grismill & Seavornill burnt 1800 April & May  
one mill had been burnt before

Rev Dr Hopkins in his old age. Mr G. C. Kellogg says he did not wear a wig - he never saw one on him nor a cocked hat. He wore a broad brimmed hat, straight bodied coat, small cloth vest with skirts or lapels large buckles in his shoes - he had a venerable appearance. In his latter years, even while he preached, he was much bent over, his head much in advance of his body & his head and neck nearly horizontal.

Dr Hopkins smoked when he made parish visits, most people kept a long pipe for him when he came to see them. He was a blunt preacher, & did not possess much originality. Loved a joke.



## Hon Eleanor Porter & wife & family

His wife, a Pitkin, was a capable woman, and during her husband's life, & after his death, she kept a record of events, of texts, &c, in interleaved Almanacks. She was cousin of Capt. Moses Porter's wife.

### Sickness & deaths

Son Eleanora had long fever last half of Aug. 1755 & after. His wife had a child Aug. 29, & was very sick just week in September.

Mrs Porter's daughter Betty (later Abbott) was taken with ague Aug 31. While watching with Eleanora's wife & daughter Agnes 1<sup>st</sup>. grew worse, & was very bad Sept 6, and on Sunday Sept 7. she gave over all hopes of life; had extreme fits in evening, & took her leave of all her friends. Sept 8. She had extreme fits, grew worse all the week, and died on Sabbath morning at daybreak Sept. 11<sup>th</sup>. Mrs. Marsh, Wed. Eastman & Mrs Cook laid her out. Monday 15. attended her funeral. Billy & Molly attended the funeral & were out no more.

Billy & Molly took vomits Sept 23. Grew worse Sept 24 especially Billy. He was in great pain from Sept 27. to Oct 1 when he died between 4 & 5 P.M. was full of sores, & his speech almost gone. funeral Oct 2.

Elizabel taken sick, not bad, Sept 26 or 27. Taken worse Oct 31 Daughter Williams taken sick Oct 2 - became very sick. Eleanora's child sick, & died Oct 14. Penelope Williams taken sick Oct 14. grew bad & remained so a great while.

Oct 8<sup>th</sup>. Daughter Elizabel who had been poorly all the week, was taken worse, but sat up & worked all day & had a violent fever at night. Nov. 2. was very bad.

Nov 5. black-much at the nose. Nov 8. She died at one o'clock this morning. Funeral on Sunday 9<sup>th</sup>.

9<sup>th</sup> that Porting Sherburne preached AM from Psalm 31. 15 "My times are in thy hands?" PM from John 18. 11. "The cup which my father hath given me, shall I not drink it?"

News of the battle at Lake George Sept. 8. and death of Capt. Moses Porter, Henry Bartlett & others arrived on Sunday Sept 14, the day that Betty died.

p. 255. 1764. Her grand children, Williams, at Pompey sick with throat distemper in December. Sarah died Dec 5 in 15<sup>th</sup> year. Hannah died on 11. Elizabel died the 8<sup>th</sup>. Mr. Jellies Williams sick. Mrs Porter was 4 days in the Dec 27. Eleanora died. - 4 children died in this month. 5<sup>th</sup> died in Pompey.

At end of 1755. Mrs Porter says - "Here a sorrowful year ends blessed be God, I have lived to see it, when so many of mine are gone into an endless eternity."



Hon. Eleana Porter, wife & family.

1756 Aug. 3. Mr. Porter had a fainting & convulsion fit in the meadow. He had one last fall. See 7. Mr. Porter had a third fit - was taken alone, abroad.

Mrs Porter was much among the sick and often watched with sick persons. There were mostly relatives of the family, but not all.

1756 Oct 16. She watched at Aaron Goodrich's. (Was not he or his wife, or both, relatives?)

1756 Nov 25. Mr Chapman & his wife & Josiah Cooverich came here & staid till after Thanksgiving. Eleana & Porter's, had a sister who married a Goodrich. What Goodrich was it?

Rev. Solomon Williams of Lebanon, had married a sister of Hon Eleana Porter. I am confident His sister Williams, & her son visited Hadley & Hatfield 1752.

1756 April 15. Mr Williams of Lebanon & his second daughter came to Hadley. Mr Sather of Mansfield & wife came. Both were all went to Hatfield after dinner April 16.

April 21. Mr Williams preached a Sacramental lecture.

" 22. Mr Williams' daughter went homeward.

1764 Oct 24. Solomon Williams wife came.

Mrs Porter's sister Wells died at Glastenbury July 4 1763.

Mrs. P. was then 72. She was Martha W. & in her 72d year.

Her brother Thomas Pitkin died July 13. 1766 in 67th year.

Some items relating to Mrs Porter on 74th page

1764 Aug 22. Mrs Porter visited with Mrs. (Moses) Porter, Mrs Hopkins, Mrs Hubbard, & Mrs Cook

Rev. Samuel Porter of Sherburne visited Hadley most years. There was a Mr Lock of Sherburne, a preacher, 1764

Rev Mr Steel & family of Holland visited Hadley

The Porters had a great deal of company - and Mr Hopkins still more. There was a great deal of going & coming.

Mrs Porter entered Births & deaths.

1752. She records 21 births. 16 deaths. — 1755. 13 births, 15 deaths

1756 " " 19 " 14 " — 1761-20 " 13 "

1763 " " 15 " 6 " — 1764-24 " 12 "

1766 " " 24 " 13 " — 1754-16 " 12 "

I have only 7 of her Annals. I have recorded the deaths & births she has had most of them before. P.S. Rec. 1754 & 1769 later.



82 Hon Eleanor Porters will (see Inventory p. 66 to 69.  
It was made Jan. 19. 1749. (was this 1749 or 1750? N.S.  
Gave to wife use of  $\frac{1}{3}$  of homelot & buildings where I now  
live, and of 14 acres in the Great meadow, her firewood for wood &c.  
and out of personal estate £2000 at the rate of 60 p.  
ounce, (9 for 1 - so only £222  $\frac{2}{3}$  (lawful.) She to have for herself  
& family, provisions, firewood, cider, candles, sugar & spice  
for 6 months

Rest of estate to 8 children, 3 sons Eleanor, Elisha & Wm.  
and 5 daughters, Sarah, Jeremiah, Elizabeth, Abigail, Mary,  
or to such as live to be 21 or married - by this rule  
and proportion - Sons to have 3 shares each to Daughters  
one share each, (for sons 3 times as much each as daughters)  
including what I may give to set them out.

Wife Sarah, Rev. Chester Williams & son Eleanor  
to be executors, and guardians

Will proved Nov 10. 1757, & appraisers appointed &  
there is some provision in the will, in case his wife  
chooses to take her third instead of what he has given her.



Experience Porter of Mansfield, Conn.  
Will Oct 16. 1749. Proved Sept 1. 1750. called Deacon.

Wife Abigail, used all farm; meadow on Fentons river; buildings  
During life, abt. 100 £ 0 T. more, 2 cows, 10 sheep.

son Experience, dec'd, his children, Elijah, Mary & John  
land; his son Abigail, Mary & Joanna h. 20 £ 0 T.

son Theodor Walbridge, besides what I have given, 100 £ 0 T.

son Abigail Estabrook. " " " 100 £ 0 T.

son Eunice Storrs " " " 100 £ 0 T.

son Matthew Storrs " " " 100 £ 0 T.

son Nathaniel Porter " " " 50 £ 0 T.

son John Porter " " " 100  
re executor.

After debts paid & wife's decess, all real & personal  
estate, in Mansfield, South Hadley, & Old Hadley, to be  
divided into 7 equal parts, & children of son Experience  
to have one part, & Theodore W. John P. Abigail & Eunice S.  
(Nathaniel P. & Matthew Storrs, each one part.

Executor authorized to sell all or any part of the land &  
for money, & deliver the money to them, proportionally.  
Witness Thomas Storrs, Samuel Hart, Abigail Storrs.  
Copied by Ichabod Robinson, Clerk of Probate.



Had 1. He made his will Oct. 1. 1753, when of sound mind and  
 101. memory, "though visited with grievous sickness". Gave  
 102. to wife Sarah used "3d of real estate during life; also  
 Prices  
 292 all household goods and indoor moveables, except  
 295 a silv tankard. "Also my negro woman, Phyllis,  
 302 my cows and sheep, for her use forever" using the other  
 306 two thirds of real estate and the interest of my money  
 for her & the children's support during their minority  
 If she marry, before children of age, the said two thirds  
 to go for the benefit of the children - 3 Daughters  
 Martha, Penelope and Sarah 100 £ lawful, each,  
 when 21 or when married. — Sons John & Chester  
 and Achemiah, all lands & buildings in Hadley  
 and Pomfret, and the rest of personal estate, with  
 books, papers & apparel, equally divided, except 9. C.  
 is to have the silv tankard, & the care any father  
 gave me. If they desire a liberal education, they  
 are to have it, and the lands at Pomfret are to be  
 sold for that purpose; if one only desires, one half the  
 lands to be sold to educate him. A supposition, that  
 some land may remain or avail after they are educated,  
 Wife Sarah and Eleazer Porter Jr, Executors,  
 well proved Nov. 13. 1753.

Appraisers of Estate — Deac. Enos Nash, Sellores  
 Porter and Jonathan Cook.

Inventory Feb. 13. 1754 — In Hadley — £880. 00. 0

Debts due to estate, chiefly in Conn. & some in Mass. — 490. 0. 0

Debts due from estate — — — — £1370. 0. 0

remains £1240. 0. 0

Homestead Buildings 346. 13. 4

8 1/2 Acs in Gt meadow 79. 6. 8

1 1/2 " " do — 13. 19. 0

5 " in Hockanum 30. 13. 4

3 1/2 " " do — 16. 6. 8

Lands in common 6. 13. 4

" " Deerfield 12. 16. 0

Horse £20. Saddle & br. 5 1/2 22. 16. 0

Saddle bags & bridle — 0 13. 4

Hay £4. 26 Bush. Rye 53 1/4 6. 13. 4

9 bush. Sum. wheat 73 1/4 1. 10. 0

2 " Wheat 8 1/2. 2 bags 46 1/4 4. 8. 0

4 Cows £11. 6. 8. 22 Sheep 88 1/2 15. 14. 8

Negro girl 40 £. Tankard 46. 13. 4

Cane with gold head 16 1/2. 6. 13. 4

605. 18. 4

brought up £605. 18. 4

Provision & indoor } 172. 0. 0

Goods given to wife } 55. 11. 1

Library — 4. 10. 0

money — 35. 0. 0

Apparel (Prices p 296) 7. 8. 7

Various things 68 1/2 7. 8. 7

corn 12 1/2 £880. 0. 0

Debts. — — — —

£1320 payable in Conn. bills at 3 1/2 to a

dollar — £133. 0. 6

442 £ in do. — 44. 4. 0.

104 £ in do at 67 1/2 to a dollar — 9. 5. 0.

all 490 £.



Rev Chester Williams,

The household <sup>stuff</sup> & indoor goods, were not examined by the prizees. Col. Eleazar Porter had given to his daughter these things, & they took his list of the cost of them, supposing their value had been kept good by additions last lines of his Epitaph — "departed this life Oct. ye 13th 1753, Aged 36<sup>o</sup>. At 6<sup>o</sup> usual."

Rev John Woodbridge, W.C. 1804, ordained as colleague of Dr H. June 20. 1810. Dismissed Sept 15. 1830. & installed in New York Oct 1. 1830 from Danbury Ch.

### Inscription.

Rev. John Brown, died March 22. 1839, aged 53 years. 8 years pastor of the first Church in Hadley.

"They that be wise, shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever."

His wife Sarah M. died Dec 16. 1838.

6 children lie by the side of the parents

Lucy Ann died 1837 in 22 years. John May 1839 aged 15

Sarah " July 1839 aged 22 Edward L. Sept 1839. aged 2 1/2

Emily " Oct 1840 " 20. Nancy April 30. 1842 aged 23

On Nancy's stone is written, "We are all here and it is well." — 8 stones are in a row — all died from 1837 to 1842

Rev John Brown D.D. from Dartmouth. Installed March 2. 1839

Rev Francis Davenport, from Wrentham Vt. Installed Dec 11. 1839. Dismissed Feb 2. 1842

Rev Benjamin N. Martin Y.C. ordained Jan 19. 1843 and dismissed June 9. 1847.

Rev Rowland Ayres, from Granby A. Col. 1841. ord. Jan. 12. 1848

### 2<sup>d</sup> Society at North Hadley

organized Oct 26. 1831. 24 members

Prof. Worcester preached there. Rev Philip Payson Oct.

meeting House built 1834. Rev Ebenezer Brown first past 1835

See Holliston History.

Assembly 3d Religious Society organized 1841.

Rev John Woodbridge installed Feb 16. 1842. meeting

house built same year & dedicated Nov 3. 1842. Holliston.

Meeting House removed — begun in November '41 and was not on the ground complete until Jan. 1. 1842.

Town Hall was built in first half of 1841 — before it was one



86 "Innkeepers, Taverners, Common Victuallers  
for selling strong liquors at retail". So the  
2.247 the old innkeepers are then called  
"Retailers of strong liquors to be used out of  
doors," was the appellation of retailers of spirits.  
more often they are called "Retailers of spirits out of doors".  
Hadley Innkeeper since 1726

- 1 Luke Smith 1727. 1728. 1729. 1730. 1731.
- 2 At John Smith 1731. 1732. 1733 & on to 1738 inclusive
- 3 James Kellogg. 1732. 1733. 1734 & to 1746 inclusive  
" abt 1751. 1752. 1753. 1754. 1755. 1756. 1757. <sup>diag 1758.</sup> <sup>sign of Am. & Co.</sup>
- 4 Stephen Kellogg 1736. 1737. 1738.
- 5 Moses Smith 1736. 1737 (Amhurst in 1758 - perhaps Hadley 36 & 37.
- 6 Phileas Smith 1736. 1737. 1738 - perhaps in Soth.
- 7 Nathaniel Kellogg. 1739. 1740. 1741. 1742. 1743. perhaps Amhurst
- 8 Moses Maister. 1747. 1748. 1749. 1750. 1751. 52. 53. 54. 55  
"gent" 1770 1756. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69  
1770. 71.
- 9 James Henry 1751 retailer. 1753. 1754 to S. Hadley Ret. 73.  
Elizabeth Porter, Retailer. 1744. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51.  
1752. 1753. 54. 55. 56. 57. Sarah Porter 58. 59. 60. 61  
1762. 1763. 64  
Charles Phelps Retailer 1751. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 60  
Daron Cook, Innkeeper 1755. 56. 57  
some Jas. John Kellogg. 1738. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69  
p. 147 Josiah Pierce Retailer 1758. 59. 60. 61. 62  
Jonathan Warner Ret 1759  
Eleazar Porter on ground, 1759.  
Jonathan Smith 1765 Ret. 1766. 67. 68. 69  
p. 76. John Chester Williams. Ret 1769. 70. 71  
Wendell Smith. Ret. 1770. 71. 72. 73. min. 1773  
Noah Ann  
Zadoc Lyman. 1746. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. Sarah Lyman 54  
Ebenezer Pomroy 1758. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. His tavern in 1759  
had the "sign of the white horse"; p. 91. Tavern. 1766. 67. 68  
1769. 70. Elhan Pomroy 1772. 73  
Jonathan Cooke. Hadley, Inn. 1770. 1771. 72. 73.  
Moses Kellogg Inn 1771. 72. 73. Noadiah Warner Ret. 1773  
Nathaniel White Inn 1773.  
1766. "Noah Cooke of Hadley is licensed to sell spirits of  
his own manufacturing only, by retail, at his dwelling  
house, to be spent out of doors" was the cider brandy?  
No Retailers & Innholders found in 1774. 75. 76 & 77.



South Hadley, part of Hadley till 1752

Samuel Smith 1729. 1730. 1731 - perhaps in old town

Samuel Kellogg 1733, 1734, 1735 & to 1740 inclusive  
Perhaps he resided in 2<sup>d</sup> parish only Granby  
The 1<sup>st</sup> Nov. 1734

Timothy Nash (Granby) 1741. 1742 to 1749, inclusive  
Moses White. S.H. - 1750. Called to read 1749.

William Eastman 1750. 1751. 1752. 1753. 1756. 1757. 1758  
1759. 1760 Ret. 1762 do. 64 do. 65 do. 66. 67. 68. 1768 a traitor

Eliazon Wash 1758. 59 Ret. 60 do. 61 do. 62 do 63 do 64 no 65 do.

Elyah Alwood 1766, 1756, 1757, 1758.

James Henry Retainer 1755 <sup>Ret.</sup> <sup>1755</sup> <sup>1756</sup> <sup>1757</sup> <sup>1758</sup> <sup>1759</sup> <sup>1760</sup> <sup>1761</sup> <sup>1762</sup> <sup>1763</sup> <sup>1764</sup> <sup>1765</sup> <sup>1766</sup> <sup>1767</sup> <sup>1768</sup> <sup>1769</sup> <sup>1770</sup> <sup>1771</sup> <sup>1772</sup> <sup>1773</sup> <sup>1774</sup> <sup>1775</sup> <sup>1776</sup> <sup>1777</sup> <sup>1778</sup> <sup>1779</sup> <sup>1780</sup> <sup>1781</sup> <sup>1782</sup> <sup>1783</sup> <sup>1784</sup> <sup>1785</sup> <sup>1786</sup> <sup>1787</sup> <sup>1788</sup> <sup>1789</sup> <sup>1790</sup> <sup>1791</sup> <sup>1792</sup> <sup>1793</sup> <sup>1794</sup> <sup>1795</sup> <sup>1796</sup> <sup>1797</sup> <sup>1798</sup> <sup>1799</sup> <sup>1800</sup> <sup>1801</sup> <sup>1802</sup> <sup>1803</sup> <sup>1804</sup> <sup>1805</sup> <sup>1806</sup> <sup>1807</sup> <sup>1808</sup> <sup>1809</sup> <sup>1810</sup> <sup>1811</sup> <sup>1812</sup> <sup>1813</sup> 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Elijah A. Wood 1754, 1755, 56, 57, 58. He was sued

on Sp. road, 2nd on } John Smith 2d. 1749. 60 } 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69 } John Smith is the first 1762 + 1763.  
61. 62. 63. John Smith 64 } John Smith only 1764 + 1765.  
65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71.

65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890.

John Marshall Ret 1765, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72

Titus Pomery Monk. 1767, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73

Timothy Smith, Granby, Ind. 1769. 70. 71. 72. 73.

William Taylor Ret. 1771. 72. 73

Apparel, Elizabeth Ann 1772, 73, Grants, Ret (corr)  
 Jeremiah Chapin 1772, 73, 74

*Amherst*

Moses Smith (see last page) 1736, 1737, 1758, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63

*Ephraim Kilgus* 1744, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54

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Moses Warner 1757. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 68

Alexander Smith 1758.59.60.62.63

*Josiah Chauncey Retailer 1739. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 67*

Peter Smith, Retailer 1759. 60

Nathaniel Coleman Ret. 1761.62

Eliza Ingram Ret. 1766. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73.  
Int. Field. Ret. 1766. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73.

John Field. Ret 1768. 69. 70. Ann 72. 73

Edw Parker Ret. 1773

Solomon Boltwood Ret. 1773.

Science Wide Shutesbury 1964 & other years

Job Alford began at Willeman in 1768, & was there some  
years. He traded sugar & salt. Bought  
in West Point 1762 m/s 110 G. 3/10. £ 21. 1s.  
was paid & the cost was 29/6. [Continued on p. 92.]



88 Sellers of Tea, Coffee & China Ware:  
m. 18.96 Men licensed to pay excise.

Hadley

Jonathan Warner, trader, licensed, 1759. 60. 65  
Eleanor Porter Esq. licensed 1759. 60. 61. 62. 63

William Eastman S. Hadley, licensed 1759. 60. 64 (at his shop. 64  
Elijah Flood do 1761  
John Marshall do 1764. 1765 (at his house 64

Josiah Lawrence of Amherst, licensed 1759. 1764 (at his store 64  
Elisha Ingram do. licensed 1760. 1764 (at his store

p. 78/ 1758. Feb. Were licensed as above, Jonathan Warner  
of Hadley, Wm Eastman of S. Hadley, and Timo.  
Dwight of Northampton

m. 13/ The excise on Tea, Coffee & China ware was laid  
168 March 1749-50. Tea 1 lb. Coffee 2 lb. China ware 5 percent on sale  
May 1754. Attend. Tea 4 lb. Coffee 1 lb. China ware 5 percent "  
1749. 50. Snuff- 6d lb. & arrack 2 lb. gallon, were included.  
I know not how long the snuff duty was continued.  
nor whether any persons sold snuff in Hampshire.  
suspect snuff was not in law of 1754.

Men were licensed in 1764 to sell these articles in Springfield,  
Worcester, Denfield, Northfield, Hatfield, Sunderland, & Northampton,  
Milton, & Granville, &c

Mass. 2. 219. Elisha Pomeroy was Collector of Excise on  
tea, coffee, arrack, &c. for Hampshire in 1757. There  
were sellers probably before 1758.

2. 215. Asaiah Williams was Commissioner of Excise on  
tea, coffee &c. for Hampshire 1761. and 1764.

2. 215. Gad Lyman was Collector of Excise 1761 for Hampshire

2. 215 Lewis Bliss do " 1765

Mass. 12. 24. Tea, Coffee & many articles were excised 1790, and  
before and after



Hadley Traders & Mechanics. (Cont from p. 20 & 77 & 78 many previous to revolution. see num 5: 245

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|--|---------------------------------------|
| p. 149. Thos Smith a cooper, 1762            | Eleanor Porter in trade, 1765         |
| Aaron Goodrich, a joiner 1762                | Jona. Warner do. 1765                 |
| Dmy Colt made Axes &c. 1762                  | Jona. Smith Retailer 1765             |
| Eben Church, Shoemaker 1762                  | James Meacham, blacksmith 1765        |
| Joshua Ballard, Saddler, &c 1762             | Deas. Enos Nash do. 1765              |
| Noah Cotton, Shoemaker. 1763                 | Eben Marsh Jr. Retailer 1765          |
| Wm. Harran, Shoemaker 1763.                  | <small>not licensed</small>           |
| Hz. Hubbard, made shoes 1763                 | Azariah Dickinson sold molasses, 1766 |
| Jona. Moody, dressed skins 1763              | Eliakim Smith, joiner &c 1766         |
| p. 139 Nathl Church, made shoes 1765         | Jona Hall Potter, 1769                |
| do Azariah Sheldon made ploughs, 1763        | Oliver Warner, hatter 1769            |
| do Cart wheels, &c 1765                      | Benj. Eddy made Nails, 1770           |
| do Dan West Shoemaker 1765                   | Fredericg Newton made                 |
| p. 116. Daniel White, Carpenter 3/4 day 1772 | Wheels, Carpenter, &c. 1770           |
| made plows, pulleys, &c.                     |                                       |
| p. 108. Joseph Hubbard made shoes 1762       | 119. Simeon Rood, Carpenter &c        |
| p. 96 Josiah Raymond, Shoemaker 1762         | 149. Samuel Gatten made a             |
| 94 Jonathan Smith, weaver } 1757             | bell-shop 1763                        |
| had a shop                                   | 118 made clay tacklin.                |
| p. 109 Noah Smith, made plows 1770.          | was this 14 or 2? Saml. Gatten?       |
| p. 138 and other carpenter & wheel work &c.  | Samuel Sheldon sold bolt,             |
| p. 122                                       | Sugar & rum. 1772. 1773               |
| 119. Samuel Gaylord Jr. Joiner. 1772         | Wavham Smith sold rum,                |
| <small>Sometimes charged 3/4 day.</small>    | molasses, &c 1772. 1774               |

Ankerst. M. Goodale was a tanner; bought hides of Enos Smith and sold him leather.

p. 76 Benjamin Davenport. His account began with Enos Smith Oct 1783. bought boards, grain, &c & sold rum, sugar, nails, &c He built a store apparently 1785, Enos Smith did towards it £ 27. 14. 11. Built most of it probably Gad Cook seems to have been a blacksmith. Seemed to use the water of the mill to grind scythes for people. E. Smith charged him 1783 for grinding 53 scythes 13/3 (3 each. 1784 grinding 70 scythes @ 3. 17. 6. 1785, 200 scythes 52/ Did he make scythes after Colt's death?

p. 124 Perez Cook, son of Elisha, made shoes 1776 to 1780. Had horse to grind bark. must have tanned leather. Went to Granby.

Phineas Lyman surveyed for Enos Smith at 5/. a day once or twice; and part of a day if. Was he a regular surveyor? Son Timothy called Doctor 1781. 82 & 83.

Josiah Raymond made shoes & boots for Eben Hunt 1743 to 1746. but lived in Hadley. Boots 1743. 75/. (18/9 Lm. Raymond found leather) Shoes 1744. 22/. (54/3/ German pumps 1744. 36/. (about 9/.) 1746. Calf skin shoes 24/. (about 6/.) Shoes for Betty 1746. 16/. (about 4/.) 1747 for Kip's skin shoes 36/. (about 9/.)

Samuel Williams, Tailor in Hadley, 1737 to 1745. See P. nos 33 & 50. 779.



- 90 Hadley Ferries - continued from Hadley p. 169
- Four Kelloggs in succession kept the lower ferry, viz. Joseph, John, James, and Johnson & James. latter probably began after his father's death in 1758. <sup>first licensed 1758.</sup> Mr. Keft tavern
- Feb 1759. John Kellogg was licensed to keep the ferry. To have  $3\frac{1}{3}$  pence for man & horse from middle of November to middle of May; and for man  $1\frac{1}{3}$  penny. Rest of year, man & horse  $2\frac{1}{3}$  pence and man one penny. (5 coppers & 2 coppers - and  $3\frac{1}{2}$  coppers.
- Ezra Clark at Northampton had the same for ferrage. Hockanum Ferry 1756 the same. Ferry at Chickopee the same. Hadley p. 91
- 1778 Israel Lyman was licensed to keep the ferry and probably had been some years before, if any one was licensed.
1773. Noah Smith was ferryman at upper end of Hadley St. Stephen Goodman " at lower end of " " Fare to be as it had been
- Nov 1772 Ezra Clark on Northampton side & Stephen Goodman on Hadley side, petitioned for a landing land out on the opposite side, & Goodman wanted a road also
- 1773 Committee laid out a landing place in Hadley opposite Ezra Clark, 78 rods, taken from 4 men; 8 rods allowed 61. 15 rods allowed 11. 16 rods allowed 12. and 39 rods allowed 46.
1773. Land out opposite Stephen Goodman's, on Northampton landing. Then from W. side of the landing ran in South line of Hadley School lot 128 rods into the old path. Allowed damages to Hadley School, £7.0.0 and to E. & S. Root 19/9.
- 1778 Israel Lyman, Ferryman at Hockanum
1781. Ferryman allowed February. - Fare same as before Hadley. Stephen Goodman. S. Windsor Smith & Co. " Israel Lyman, Hockanum. N. Hampton. Ezra Clark & Jonas Clark.
- 1765 Licensed ferryman John Kellogg, S. Stephen Coats, Hockanum. upper end - - - Ezra Clark Northampton.
- Aug. 1780. Hadley, Hatfield & Springfield ferries were 3 dollars. & Sept. Hartford 1 dollar. (72 for 1 probably or 3d lawul for man & horse at Hadley. From Enos & Hale's records.)



Dancing at Hockanum. (see p. 35.)

M. 14. 229.

At the Aug<sup>t</sup> Court, 1759. Joseph Hawley complained of Ebenezer Pomeroy, innkeeper at Hockanum, Hadley, because in the same month of August, he was guilty of "misrule & disorder in his house, by suffering sundry couples of young people belonging to Northampton, of the two sexes, to sing and dance and revel in his house & there to continue one whole night next following, contrary to Law." &c. He confessed guilty & was fined 10s.

At the same Court, Noah Wright Jr. Samuel Parsons, Elijah Lyman, Heziah Pomeroy, Oliver Lyman, Jonathan Allen Hezekiah Russell, all of N. H. and Caleb Lyman of Hadley, were complained of for drinking & playing & misordering themselves at the house of Ebenezer Pomeroy on the 6<sup>th</sup> of August, <sup>for 6 hours</sup> and for fiddling, singing, dancing and revelling, for three hours after 9 o'clock. Charley Phelps appeared for the dancers and after the subject was examined, the presentment was quashed.

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Pomeroy's Tavern had the "Sign of the White Horse" P.S. The complaint was at August Court; it was deferred, & the trial or no trial was in Feb. 1760

Same Mass 5, p. 351

Hadley Road through Amherst and Pelham to Mabbie and Hardwick was laid in 1754 ~~by the~~ began at the upper end of Pine plain Street, May 14 1754 and went as far as most of the way to Amherst (in old North road) but some alterations made, passed by Wamboldtwood and came to the Heartling Stake. made some changes in Amherst many sledges in the course of the road - passed by John Keets land beyond Middle Division, and over Fort river - through Pelham & over Swift run to East Hill, and on to Hardwick.







# Junkeeps and Retailers (84 overlooked for S.H. 93

South Hadley 1778. Not all here.

Wid. Abigail Smith Jun 1778 — 1779 — 1780. 81. 82. 85. 87. 88  
 Wid Mary Pomeroy, of Tetus Jun 1778 — 1779 — 1780 — 81. 82. 85. 87. 88  
 John Stickney, Jun — 1778 — 1779 — Ret. 1788

Ruggles Woodbridge Ret. 1778 — 1779 — 1780 — 81 — 82. 83. 85. 87. 88  
 Charles Chapin Jun 1779 — — 81 — 85. 87. 88  
 Jabez Kellogg Jun. 1779 Ezekiel White 88  
 Saml Goodman Ret. 1779 Tetus Goodman 88  
 Joseph White Ret 1779 — 1780 — 81. 82 Jr. 83. 85. 87  
 John Church Ret — 1780. 81

1785. 1787 4 Jun Aug 5 Junkeeps 4 Junkeeps 5 Jun  
 4 Retailers. 4 Retailers 3 Ret. Daniel Lamb Jun — 82. 83. 85. 87  
 Samuel Vinton Jun 85  
 1788 4 Junkeeps 8 Retailers. Jahleel Woodbridge Ret. — 85. 87. 88  
 Samuel Flood Ret 85. 87  
 Peter Hibbard Ret. 87. 89

## Amherst

Gideon Parsons Jun — 87. 88  
 Nathaniel Dickinson Jun. 83. 84. 85  
 Martin Kellogg Jun 83. Jun Oliver (Lap) 88  
 Elijah Smith Ret — 83. Ret. Elyah Hastings 88  
 David Trowbridge Jun. 83. 84. 85  
 Jacob McDaniel Ret 83. 84. 85

Amherst 1778 Not all here 1778 Eph Kellogg Ret 83  
 Oliver Clapp, Junkeeps 1778. 85. Simon Peck Ret 82. Nat. Peck 85. 87. 88  
 Chleab Smith Ret 1778 — Samuel Peck .. 83  
 Thomas Bascom Ret 1778 — Joseph Pettis Jun. 83. 84. 85. 87. 88  
 Stephen Smith Ret 85. 87  
 Ezra Rood. Jun. 1779. 1780. 81... 83. 84  
 Seth Wales " 1779 — 1780

1783 5 Junkeeps 8 Retailers Elisha Ingram " 1779 — 1780 — 81. 82 87. 88  
 Moses Cook Jr Ret 1779. 87 Ret Zebina Montague. 84. 85  
 Ebenezer Hallen Jr Ret 1779 — 1780 John Nash 84  
 Daniel Cooley Jun. 1780 R. G. Lawton. — 84  
 1784 6 Retailers 5 Junkeeps Elisha Smith Ret. 1780. 81. Ret. 84  
 5 Junkeeps 15 Retailers Andrew Kimball Ret 1780 — 81 — 84 Jun R. 85. 87. 88  
 1785 5 Junkeeps 5 Retailers Josiah Chauncey Ret 1780 Jun John Baldwin 87  
 5 Junkeeps 5 Retailers (or Trowbridge) Nathaniel Dickinson Jun. 81  
 David Stockbridge Jun 81. 82  
 Ebenezer Boltwood Ret — 82. 83. 84. 85. 87. 88  
 Eli Putnam Ret 82. 83. 84

## Granby 1778

Timothy Smith Junkeeps same 1779. 1780. 1781. 82. 83. 84  
 Moses Preston Ret 1781 David Smith Ret. 85 Jun 87. 88  
 Oliver Bartlett Ret 1781  
 Joseph Eastman Jun 1781 — 82. 83. 84. 85.  
 Elyah Kent Ret 1781  
 Jeremiah Chapin Jun 1781  
 Eli Dickinson Ret — 83.  
 Luther Granger Ret — 84

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94 Cabinet & joiner's work in Hadley. &c.  
p. 109.] From Eliakim Smith's book - in Old Tenor  
now

- 1757 Joshua Ballend, 40 lights of sashes, at 8/6. 60s.  
Days work seeing up N. side of your shop 20s. (2/8. 1m  
24 lights of sashes & selling the glass @ 1/6. 36s  
4 1/2 lbs Putty @ 5/- 21/3 (8d. 1m  
3 days work @ 20s. 60s (6/8 ea  
Dec. 2 bedsteads & coloring them & varnishing £ 5s. (6/8 ea  
Oven curtain rods 3s. Helen 5s.  
5 1/2 days work at your kitchen 220s (2/8 1m  
[m. 15. 144] Cradle 21s. (2/10. 1m). Handling as saw 5s. (8s.)  
1762. John Llewellyn, Dr. To 1600 Shingles 192s. 12/- 100s.  
Self & another most 2 1/2 days ea. shingling 81s.  
1763 As a writing table 45s. (6s. 1m). Bedstead 40s. (5/4 1m  
1764 To 2 shutters 22/6 (1/6 each. 1m.  
1757 Jonathan Smith had a weavers shop. was a  
weaver - father in law of Eliakim Smith  
3 spinndles 6s. Case of Drawers for Rebecca 40s. (5/4  
2 Tables £ 11. 1. 0. Coloring & varnishing draws 8s. (1s.  
Bedstead 21s. (only the making). Square Table 84s. (11s.  
1760 Chest of drawers £ 7. 1. 0. Round Table 7. 1. 0 (19s. 1m  
making 270 lights of sashes @ 1/6 each & timber 3 ea £ 23. 0. 3  
Turning 3 spinndles 7/6 (1s. 1m)  
Cedar making peel had of. 7/6 (1s. 17 lbs Putty 96/3.  
making 16 Window frames 192s. & stuff 64s.  
1757 John Eastman - 3 days shingling kitchen floor 220s.  
24 days work on kitchen £ 24.  
Laying floor in S. room 3 1/2 days & doing cupboard  
at a little house - all 67s. mending chairs 3s. & 7/-  
1760. 9 days work in your Parlor at 25s. a day £ 11. 5. 0  
3 pair of axes (H's) for your bofet 9s.  
To sheets for 6 windows at 35s. per window £ 10. 10s.  
63 feet spruce boards 20s.  
making square table into a round one 60s.  
1761. Eastman paid all.  
1762. myself & Sylvanus at your parlor chamber and  
board fence 6 days each - £ 12. 0. 0  
127 feet white pine boards 43s. (33/8. 100 feet)  
54 feet of thick stuff 22s. (41s. 100 " " )



Prices of various Articles - in Ballards Accts. 95

1762. Pork <sup>m.g. 226</sup> at 3/9 lb. (6d l.m.) Load of Wood of Enos Smith 25/ (3/4 <sup>m. 16.320</sup> 1772)
- 1760 175 feet Spruce boards 38/6. 130 feet do 40/ (31/100 ft)
- 1764 1 Deer skin of John Luck <sup>m. 14. 277</sup> 86/. 1 lb putty 5/ (8 l.m.)
- " Do horse to Pelham 10/ (1/4 l.m.)
- 1760 Smith reaped 3 days for Jona Smith @ 20/- (2/8 l.m)
- 1763 3 1/2 lbs beef <sup>m.g. 228</sup> at 3/6. E m.g. 228
- 1758 10 bushels Indian corn 17/1. (15/ <sup>m. 19.</sup> mowing, or 150/- On acc 1771)
- 1764 1 Cart furs crop hay 11/3. March. (1/6 l.m. 2 bushels peas 4/1 <sup>m. 19. 284</sup> or 20/6 ed)
- 2 1/2 bushels peas & oats at 18/ - 1 1/2 bushel Peas 37/6. <sup>m. 19. 284</sup>
- 1760 bushel of Salt 45/ (6/ l.m. 2 bushels Rye 25/ <sup>m. 15.</sup> 4/ (3/9 l.m.)
- 1763 Load of wood 37/6 (5/ l.m. Cat skin 7/6 (1/ l.m)
- <sup>m. 16. 345</sup> Pair pumps for wife of J. Raymond 45/ (6/ l.m)
- Pair shoes for J. Raymond do 45/
- Asacking calf to kill 70/
- 2/3 of a old cedar for V. Legar 30/ (4/ for 2/3 l.m)
- <sup>m. 13. 81</sup> 4 1/2 bushels Ashes 4/4. 2 bushels at 4/ (5/ l.m)
- 1761 1/2 load wood at 30/ (4/ l.m. Load of wood 37/6. 1764 <sup>m. 16. 320</sup>

Prices of work &c. continued.

- 1763 John Eastman - Case of drawers £ 26.0.0
- Day and a half plastering at 25/ 1. 17.6.
- Dressing Table for Kezia - 9.0.0
- 3 ouches & rings 9/ 2 2/3 days work 3.6.0
- 3 Testers at 5/ ea. Trundle bedstead 60/
- 1757 Deacon Nash - 13 days work at Linter 13 £ Oct.
- Chopping knife handle 1/6. Turning handle for pot lid 1/6
- 1760 175 lights of sashes, making, @ 1/6 £ 13.2.6
- making crutch 2/9. File handle 4/6
- a day making garden fence 26/
- Nov 15 1/2 days work at 25/ £ 19.7.6. 180 ash lights 6
- Chopping dish handle 2/ 3 1/2 lbs beef at 1/6
- Eli Andrew Smith (Ind. Alexander Smith)
1757. Fixing your shop & cellar 4/13. Stocking a gun 55/
- <sup>m. 19. 314</sup> 1759 Long table & seat £ 8.0.0. 10 bushels Indian corn at 15/ <sup>m. 19. 284</sup>
1757. Alexander Smith, Cr. 525 feet black birch boards (no price)
- 1760 Mr Pierce, Trundle bedstead 4/1. Bookcase 18/.
- (28/6. 179 feet spruce boards 22/6. Window frame 17/ <sup>m. 15.</sup>
1767. Day plastering 20/ To a dollar 45/ 1 Cart Hay 11/3. April <sup>m. 19. 284</sup>
- 2 bushels Peas 25/ 2 d Peas at 0 4/5 22/6. (m. 19. 284)
- Abijah Smith. Long Table to work on 100/
- Caron Look for Plain chest 4/4
- Rockers on cradle 5/
- Grinding chairs frequent.



96 *William Smith's accounts.*

- for Sylar.*  
 1762 *as sucking calf to kill 70/.*  
 making *plum chest* of round nails & lead 25/.  
 April. Coffin for your child (making). 22/6. (3/6. *lun?*)  
 Sylvanus 5 days at your shop 62/6. or 72/6. a day.  
 (29/6. 100) 186 feet Spruce boards 33/ 61 bricks 1/9  
 m. 16. 0 2 load of wood 37/6. (5. *lun?*) a calf skin 7/6. (1/4. *lun?*)  
 William White  
 1760 Work for him 1 1/2 days 25/. 2 Pair brick molds 12/.  
 making 143 lights of sashes at 1/6. + 9 frames at 12/.  
 Handsaw handle 5/ - a spruce 11/3.  
 Helping Daniel make a box of a Sleigh 45/ (6/1 *m*)  
 1764 Philbrickish making *a seat in your house* for your child 2/.

- 1761 Malachi Church (Had 1.)  
 1762 Bread through 12/. 2 days fixing of our house 50/.  
 moving your goods 30/. Helping an axe 5/ (8 *lun?*)  
 1762 Melunk worked at my chimney 5 days. load of wood 30/
- Simon Smith Dr*  
 1762 making 290 lights of sashes at 1/6 - £21.15.0  
 (40/9. 100ft.) 277 feet thick stuff £5.12. Round table 14/.  
 1764 Chest of three drawers £9.0.0.  
 1757 mending Candle stool for Samuel Gaylord 3/ (m. 15. 203)  
 1762 Walter Fairfield, Casey *Chairs for Mary* £25  
 (the man Samuel Cook of Sep. 99)  
 1761 Nathaniel White 143 lights of sashes @ 1/6.  
 9 window frames (making) at 12/.  
 1762 Christy 2 drawers for Sarah Wheeler 6/ to Jos. Wright  
 1762 Josiah Smith, work at your linen.  
 Bedstead 41/.

- 1760 Ebenezer White.  
 9 days work covering your house @ 25/ £11.5.0.  
 1 3/4 shuttles at 6/6.  
 Aug. making Coffin for widow Goodwin 45/ (6/ *lun?*)  
 5 days work in your South room @ 25/.
- 1767 coloring chest & table 6/. coloring + varnishing chairs 16/
- Days work myself & Roger 30/ hump bucket 1/4 box
- 1769 Horse to Springfield 20/ (1/2 a mile O.T. m. 15. 349)  
 " Bedstead 27/ - 14 1/2 cut hay at 10/ 145/ (1/4 *lun?*)  
 He was here 1771. Reckoned with him March 1773 (m. 15. 204)



1761 Joseph Smith

279 lights of sashes @ 1/6. and 3 a light for timber, 23.1.9

making 14 window frames £8.8.0 - at 12.00

6 days covering your house 23/6

20 lbs Putty at 3/6. — Bedstead 35/. Tester 5/

Grout. 1200 Shingles £6.0.0. 2 days work at 15/ (2/1.00)

m. 9.162 { de. making a jacket for me for Roger - no price  
" " " " for Sylvanus 46/

Thomas Selden

1762. Chest of 2 draws for Margaret Parnen 14/

1766. Handle for chopping knife 1/. Bread trough 15/.

Deacon Nash

1764 A Desk upon French feet £13.0.0 [m. 12.62]

28 spade handles 4/ Great Bedstead 41/

1765 Clock Reel 45/ (6/1.00 100 hats 7/6

m. 9.122 { Much work for him. Candles and 30/ m. 15.203  
" " " " Coloring & varnishing 9 chairs. 145/

Mr Hopkins

1760 Helong an axe, 2/1. Rocker on little chair 2/

4 Trundle for trundle bed 4/. Coloring gates & 2/1. 8/4

" couple of busks for your gaiters 2/. 10.0.44. Gal

1763 Wiring flyers 2/. mending foot wheel 1/6

mending clock reel 12/ mending Stow flyer 4/

Busk for Esther Frost 1/ Rocker on a chair 2/

1764 making post to your gate 6/. Window shut for kitchen 35/

mending pepper mill 6/. mending sled 2/.

mending Stow flyer 2/.

1760. Saw on a bushel of salt 45/ (6/1.00 14.72

1758 Samuel Gaylord. Turning 12 buttons 1/6

Putting up 2 windows & making casement

sticks, & coloring chairs 5/.

Gluing a quill for Margaret 4/

p. 150 By fetching — from the Island in June 1765 7/6 m. 9.120

1764 Nohemiah Gaylord, a bedstead 50/ (6/8.1.00

mending foot wheel 3/.

m. 16.320 Cor By load of wood 37/6. (5/1.00 Rye 25/ bushel. 3/6.

1759 Charles Phelps. Sealing your south room 30/ 1 day m. 20/

1763. Steel plate saw. 60/. 1/3 barrel cider 45/.

great bedstead 14/.

1765 Mr Hopking. making a box of draws in your bedroom  
and door for wood hole & putting rigging on Perry's (Perry's)  
draws - all £5.0.0 mending foot wheel 1/

making 10 frames for glass pictures 64/ 40/



## Eliakim Smith's accounts

1759. Ebow Moody  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb Putty at 5/. 7/6

1763. Somelody 220 feet maple boards.

1764 Thos. Hastings, around table 9 $\frac{1}{2}$

1764 Aaron Warner

making 6 window frames @ 12/.

Sydney 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  days at your house @ 12/6. 68/9.

4 lbs putty @ 5/6

Credit 219 feet maple boards 79/. (36/. 100 feet

580 " Spruce boards £7.9.6. (25/9. 100 feet

421 " more do.

4.13.0 (22/ " "

Deerskin 82/6. Boarding at your house 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
(He boarded with Warner when at work for Ingram, &c.

Princhar Cyman.

Oct 1760. Coffin for your child 25/. Glueing a flyer 1/

To a dollar 45/. To a pestered 9/. (12 $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs

Jonah Moody

1762. 3 window frames & finding timber at 17/. 151/.

32 lights of sashes & finding lumber at 1/9. 61/.

1763 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  days work at your kitchen @ 25/. 62/6

1764 5 do " of myself @ 25/6 137/6

5 do " by Roger (husbry) @ 9/. 49/6

6 do " of us both (25/ + 9/134/ 104/

4 do " myself @ 25/. 100/

12 squares sashes @ 1/9. 3 lbs Butter at 4/. 5 lbs @ 4/9. 233

m. 9. 233 13 $\frac{1}{4}$  lbs Butter at 4/ of another. 11 lbs pork @ 4/. 44/ m. 9 226

Solomon Bottwood.

Sep 1761. 32 days work at your house @ 25/ £40.

m. 12. 329 2 lbs Spanish brown 4/6. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  pt oil 9/6 (arch of 50/8 Gal

4 $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs putty at 5/6. more putty setting glass £

1762 Desk £22.10. (60/. lamp money Larger round table 9

Chest of 6 chairs £12. (32/ 6 lbs ~~cash and 9/~~

1764 2 $\frac{1}{4}$  Gallons Oil £5.1.3 (45/ Gal l.m. 5 lbs white lead 46/3

Credit 3 bushels Wheat & bringing in @ 37/4. 112/ (about 5/1 m

1764 1000 boards & carting £16.0.0 (42/8. Lump. 34/ OT.1

1000 8 d nails 70/. Cash 2 dollars 90/

m. 12. 329 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs Spanish brown 6/6. 10 lbs white lead 46/3 62/6

1764 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs Spanish white 6/9. 1 day & a part. Coloring 40/.

1764 Credit 6 qts oil 37/6. 10 lbs white lead 62/6. 7 lbs Sp brown 21/10 $\frac{1}{2}$  13/.

270 feet Spruce boards 71/ 6 lbs Cheese 24/6. 15/ m. 9. 234



Had. 1. 1757 <sup>24.</sup> ~~1757~~ <sup>1757</sup> Iber Church -

Small charges - mostly  
1761 April Chest of drawers for Ruth (somebody). 6£  
m 9. 162 { Ruth died some Tailoring. Ruth Church, sister of Iber  
By making jacket out of old coat 17/

Mr Parsons (Rev David P.)

1761. 19 days work & a part @ 25/ £ 24. 2. 0. 4 lbs putty @ 5/6  
out Coffin ("Cophen") for Lydia 22/6. (3/1. in child  
1762 myself 5 days 25/. Sylvanus 5 days 15/ (both some days  
41 Bannisters for stairs @ 2/10. each. at 37/16  
1764 a close box 24/

Samuel Cook. (He was with 1772

1761 384 sash lights at 1/6 + 3 each for timber. £ 33. 12. 0  
matay 12 window frames @ 12/ - 13. 4. 0  
was. 17 days work £ 19. 10. 3 more 61/ (some days  
only 20/ some 22/6 & 23/4. Not so much when he  
died. not work nights, as when he died.

1762 Plain chest and double till 53/  
Credit. Cash by your father Fairfield 66/ 6 bushels Ashes 24/6  
June 1767 Coffin for your child 15/ [Had. 11. 23. allung F. p 96 of this

John White Jr

1760 Chest of 2 draws for Jenner? Engram £ 7. 0. 0  
may. Cophen for your father 50/. 1761 Cradle 45/  
1763 Trundle bedstead 60/

Widow Eastman  
Dec 1763. To making a "Stoo" (Stow) 20/. (2/8. 1. m.

Aaron Goodrich  
1757 Birch boards for a table leaf 3/  
1761 Salt 43/ bushel. 1/4 lb powder @ 20/ lb. (2/8 1. m.  
23 feet maple board 12/ (page 107. p. 98.  
may 1762 20 feet spruce do for a Coffin for sister Cook 10/  
1762 El Smith had Goodrich's ware to go home (with me). 38/.

Nathaniel Kellogg

1759. 260 Lights sashes, & 220 for Gardner. 13 window frames  
22 1/2 lbs putty @ 5/6. £ 6. 3. 9  
1761 Finishing the lower part of Gardner's house & covering  
outside £ 127. 10. 3. perhaps all for G.



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p. 376 Meeting House

1760 July 3 days laying floor upon the wath or wall 81/  
380 feet pine boards to lay it with 86p. (22/6. 100)  
work at the Clock 7p.

1762 setting 3 square glass 3p.

p. 33. 191 feet pine boards to make a horse  
(24/100) block 46/0. Self & Sylvanus half a day  
to make it 18/9. (12/6 + 6/3 probably)

Horse block cost 64/9. 0 Timber - (8/8 L.M.,

1763. myself at meeting House 78/9. } 2 days more each  
Sylvanus 2 days do 36/1 } at 25/ & 18/- 86p. £

July building crash, pews in meeting house £45. (6. 1m

Days work laying Belfry floor 25/

154 feet Thick stuff 56p. (about 36p. L.M. per 100

going to Hatfield 8p. Labor 47/6.

"A punt of oil to color the meeting house 6/6"

Oct. 150 feet thick stuff 45p. (30p. per 100. 4p. L.M.

230 feet spruce boards 64p (about 27/6 per 100

9 1/2 days work making seats and casing

Windows at 25/- £11. 17. 6

Making 2 more pews 10. 0. 0

(Was that 9 pews above for 45£.)

1764 Setting sacrament Table 2/  
Putting lead on the clock 15p.

1760. Margaret Church

Arched of Oak draw colored & varnished £5. 0. 0

Had. 84. part of a Stool of. Varnishing chairs for uncle 20s. 2/  
Who was this? Was it Margaret wife or dau of Samuel?

Joseph Smith

1762. Sashes & window frames & Work of Self & Sylvanus  
1 day coloring 30p. - all about 16£

(Bedstead colored & varnished 65p.

(Bedstead with tester & false post, colored & varnished 70p

1760 Making a Casement for a shop 3p. Joseph Raymond



Thomas Smith

- 1759 A Bundle Bedstead 50/  
 making a box to a Slay 15/. M. 18. 177  
 1762 800 pine boards @ 2 1/2 / 100. £9. 12  
 Putting a whurr on a spindle of  
 1765 9 3/4 pounds Toleasco at 2/6. (4d. 1/2) M. 18. 202

p 103. Hozekiah Hubbard

- 1758 Half a Buckskin my part. 40/. [8] for whole  
 1760. Widow Church.  
 April A coffin for her Daughter.

James McEacham

- 1762 making a box for horse nails. 2/. (was his blacksmith  
 my share to harrow corn. mending foot wheel 2/  
 20 Brick 4/. (20/. per 100. To pounding sheep 3/9

El Parker a chest with 2 drawers 8/.

- 1761 Jan. Ebenezer Marsh to making a coffin for Ebenezer 22/6.  
 1763. A bedstead colored & varnished 65/.  
 1761. Feb. Rebekah Crow a coffin for your father 45/  
 Carried to father Smith's (Jonathan's) account.

1762 Gardiner Kellogg

- April  
 M. 15. 16. 14 days making a box 25/. £5. (13 1/4  
 more work  
 14 feet thick stuff for a door. 6/. (42/. 100 ft.  
 1765 A Stoo (stow) for your wife 20/. (1/8 lms  
 credit by 2 paws Garter 20/. (2/8 lms

James McEacham

- 1758 To turning handles to files &c some 6 & some 4 1/2  
 Eighty light of Sashes (and found timber) @ 1/6 £6.  
 M. 15. 16. making a pewee cupboard & other work 56/. (7/6.  
 1759 Bedstead colored & varnished 50/  
 To work at your Stoo part of day 1/2/  
 Pulling in the bottom of a stove m. 19 2/  
 [M. 15. 16.] A cradle colored & varnished £9. 5. 0  
 M. 9. 23. 2 lbs Tallow at 4/6.  
 M. 15. 202 putting leaf on candle stool. 5/.



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1759. John Cook

making 13 window frames @ 10/ 130/  
 sewing through 13 (plans) 40/  
 296 lights glass at 1/3. £18.10.  
 370 shillings  
 Dec 34 1/2 days work, self @ 22/6. 3 days at 18/ £38.6.6  
 15 " " by James @ 20/ £15.  
 1760 9 " " more @ 22/6 £10.2.6

140 feet Spruce boards 67/.

1761 a bushel of Salt 43/

1762 making 2 pairs brick molds 12/6  
 a wooden peel (slice) 3/

1764 193 lights of sashes & 1 pound timber 11/9 £16.17.9

m. 12.12. A Desk £20. Roger 3 days at 10/.

Hanging a Grindstone 5/.

1766. Edmund Hubbard

144 feet of "Yucc" 35/ Wiring flyers 2/6

Coloring & varnishing bedsteads 36/

1763 2 days work at your back lintel 50/

24 lights of sashes 11/9. 42/

1764 Feb. a coffin for Anne [see her opposite]

Shingling house 5 3/4 days @ 25/ 7.3.9. 2 days more 50/

1758 High care of drawers £20. m. 15.203

oval table £7.10. candle stool 20/ a stool 12/

[m. 18.12] making slay box & finding oil to color it 30/

Turner 2 spinners 4/ Little Table 8/

making Reel 2/ Square table 75/

1766 Case of drawers £22.10. Large round Table 8/

knocking trough for Mabel 13/ small round do 5/

Plain Chest for do 45/ Wiring flyers 2/

m. 15.203 Candle stool for do 30/

Mr Simon Strong

1762 16 1/2 days work, self & Sylvanus at your parlour 22/ 14 1/2 2/6 both 37/6 day. £30.18.9

24 feet thick stuff 10/ self 10 days work @ 25/ 12.10.0

1 qt oil 11/3 Sylvanus of " " @ 17/6. 5.12.6

2 Dr putty 11/ a pipe box 7/6. 1763. (m. 18.202)



1759 45 Lights of Sashes @ 1/3 - 5 1/3. } Edw Smith  
2 1/2 lbs Putty @ 5/ - 12 1/6

Edward Smith.

1759 Parry Thread stockings 33/ - 20 feet boards 5/

Azariah Dickenson

1764 160 lights of Sashes @ 1/6 £10.10  
found & timber for 30 lights @ 3. 7/6  
to a day work @ 25/ £13.2.6 7 lbs putty 35/  
7 " " by Roger 27/ 29.0.  
much more work.

1759 Capt. Moses Marsh  
m. 10. 318 Do making a long table frame and the leaf and  
seat both shorter - 80/ Heling spade 2/  
[This for his bar room probably  
making a beetle 5/.

Stephen Grod

1762. 408 lights of Sashes & found timber @ 1/9. £35.14.0  
making 17 window frames out of old rafters  
at 16/ £13.12 20 lb Putty 110/  
many days work 1 bushel corn 20/ (2/8 l m  
m. 18. 127 making for 2 horses lay £7.10 (20/ l m  
1 cart hay 48/ (2/5 l m. m. 15. 264

1759 Anna Hubbard - a distaff stick 1/6 [Shedico 1764  
a Round Table £7.10 Had. 1. 31

Elisha Porter

1763. 11 posts holed for 2 boards & 2 rails 33/  
For your Chair 7/6  
m. 15. 394 making 3 hills of your chair & set to color it. 18/  
small oval Table £6. Gate 8/  
1765 a Little Chair 25/ mending clock reel 2/  
mending Round Table 15/  
m. 15. 144 Trade with a head to it 45/ (6/ l m  
mending your Chair 6/ (m. 15. 394

1760 Hezekiah Hubbard  
p. 115. 214. m. 11. 329  
b 101. m. 11. 329  
Round Bedstead for Meacham 60/. Bedstead 40/  
Selle of Leather 12 3/4 lbs at 9/8 £6.3.3 (1/3 = l m  
Glueing a gun 1/. Cask 2 dollars 90/. Cask lamp black 20/  
1762 a stool (stow) and lined it 31/3. for Garters 1/  
putting rocks on a chair 3/. Plain chest & drawers underneath  
much keeping a cow a week 15/ (2/ l m Little Chair 15/  
Pasturing a cow a week 10/ (1/4 l m  
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Kezekiah Hubbard - continued

1764. 10 bushels Indian corn £7.10. (2/ bushel l.m. Feb.  
May 2 (cut first crop hay English 20/. (1/4. Cat. l.m. [m. 12  
Pasturing a horse 2 nights 3/. (4<sup>2</sup> a night l.m.  
m. 19. 284 { a bushel of wheat 35/. (4/8. l.m.  
2 bushels Ind. Corn at 18/. (2/5. l.m.  
1765 my mare to Amherst 5/. (8d. l.m. again 5/.  
m. 16. 320 2 loads wood at 22/6 (at 3/. each l.m.  
Oct. 3 days work at your shep. 60/. (2/8. a day l.m.  
did not work nights.  
14 days work by Roger & work nights 50/. (5 days Roger  
5 days myself and one night 103/ 62/6  
116 103. sole leather 7/6. or leather  
25 bricks 4/6. - 18/ per 100. or 2/5 l.m.  
15 feet stat work 4/6. (30/. 100 feet or 4/6. l.m.  
40 lights of sashes at 1/6. 60/. + 3d for timber 10/  
Lamp & Spout 10/. (what?). 2 lbs putty at 5/. (8. l.m.  
Roger half a day making horse block 3/  
1766. Spent Bedstead 50/. Clock Reel 45/. [m. 9. 222  
Jan 7 keeping yoked cattle a week 22/6. (3/. l.m.  
m. 12. 105

Keziah Eastman

- 1762 making candle stool 20/. (2/8. l.m.  
lining a stove 2/.  
1759. Eleanora Porter Egg. (2<sup>2</sup> Eleanor  
making 5 frames for maps at 6/. ea. 30/. (4/. for all l.m.  
2/3 of a load of stone 20/. Helony axe 3/. + one 4/6  
1760 Writing Table for school house £6. framing map 10/.  
1761. Book case £7.10. (20/. l.m. - 13 picture frames 39/  
much work for Elisha - self 25/. day. Syphons 12/6.  
56 feet thick stuff 22/6. Bedstead 75/.  
6 Squares sashes @ 1/9. 10/6. 1 square 7 by 9 glass 3/3.  
Setting glass at School house 13 lights. 13/.  
m. 14. 127 Slay box for Elisha £7.10. (20/. l.m.  
Credit  
1762. 1 yd Alamode 45/. 2 yds ferruting 3/. for blk stockings 63/  
p 20. 25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lbs Spanish white 32/. (1/3. lb. or 2d l.m.  
Bake 10/. pound Coffee 8/6. 1 yd Holland 30/  
500 5d brads 32/. 1 lb glue 12/. 2 yds do. 43/  
Latch & catch 7/. 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> yds check Cotton 25/. 89/6  
Button 7/. hair sleeve buttons 7/6.  
m. 18. 78 { 1000 4<sup>2</sup> nails 37/6. (5/. l.m. 500 8d nails 40/. or 80/m  
1000 10<sup>2</sup> nails 95/. 100 doubletens 14/. 500 10<sup>2</sup> nails 42/6



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Credit continued

1762. - 3 Latets & catches at 7/11. 4 Dr sp white 2 1/3  
 - 12 Raisins 5/. (8<sup>3</sup> lms. 6 Gumblits 6/.  
 - 1/4 lb lock 8/6. - a band buckle 6/.  
 Com. 10. 401. 3/4 of a thousand pins 10/. - 13 1/4 m.  
 silk Hk 30/. 2 Dr Redwood 4/. 1/2 Dr Allum 2/6.  
 1 cor breakers buttons 5/. 1 cor waistcoat buttons 7/6  
 2 coat buttons 2/.  
 4 lights 7 by 9 Glass 13/. - 3/3 each [m. 13. 91.  
 1/2 Drivie Paper 6/. 1 Dr Deck Nails 7/6. m. 18  
 100 double tens 16/ - 16 posts 20/  
 1763 1/4 Dr Indigo 22/. - 88/ a pound.  
 [m. 12. 329 2 Dr Spanish brown 5/. 4 Dr yellow Oker 18/  
 Hammer & compass 14/2. - a hay bushel 15/.  
 [m. 14. 277 Deerskin 1 lb 23. 70/. - acknowledged Deed 7/  
 1 cor needles 2/. - 10 needles of silk 4/  
 band for Jonathan 3/9. - 1 yds Laced 37/.  
 1 1/2 yd Holland 30/. - 1/4 yd do. 22/6.  
 Linen Hk 12/6 - - 1/4 yd Cambric 20/  
 2 yds white ribbon 10/. - 1 Dr plums 5/. (Raisins  
 5 plane Irons 31/3. - silk Hk 36/  
 cor Car rings 33/6. - 3 files - 8/3  
 1 Praline book 22/6. - Harting Trowel 20/  
 2 farmers chisels 15/. - Coats (loth for Sylwanna June  
 9 Dr sp. white 12/6. - 5 lbs Chalk 5/. [m. 10. 16. 3  
 1/2 oz German 4/. - 23. spermaceti? 6/  
 14 Dr sp white 14/6 - 3 1/2 yds Holland 127/.  
 Sugar box 10/ - 3 " check Holland 84/  
 pr Shoe Buckles & studs 12/. 15 lbs Beef 20/  
 paper Pins 6/3. 2 1/2 quarts oil 26/. (m. 6. 91. [m. 12. 329  
 hair stirrup irons 18/9. knife & knitting needles 10/  
 [m. 9. 239 10 lbs Clover Seed. 100/. (1/4 lb lamp oil  
 18 lbs Tallow 72/- 4/6. Almanac 3/  
 m. 16. 78 500 5d brads 25/. 1 Dr glue 10/ [m. 15. 125  
 Ribbons 12/6 + 8/9. 2 pair draftails 11/  
 13 1/2 Dr Sole Leather 124/3. (9/12. - 4 pairs do 36/  
 1764 15 lbs sp white 20/. & tub for do 7/6. - 100 double tens 12/ m. 18  
 m. 18. 78 Deck nails 30/ 100. - 1 pair Hs. 2/6. ferretting 1/3 1/2  
 Tapewit auger 7/6 - 1 1/2 yd Calico at 38/ 66/6 m. 11/6  
 4 plane Irons 22/6 - 1 1/2 yd do at 33/4 - 58/  
 1 pr Compass 6/9. - 1 pair Shoe buckles 5/8  
 1 gum paper 12/6 - 2 pair brass H's 13/4.



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Eleanor Porter's Credit - continued

1764. Silk Hk 63/- yards best band 52/-  
 (aked Soap 6/6 - 40 lbs Sp. White at 1/3.  
 Black sewing silk 2/- yards Holland 45/-  
 m. 18.78 100, 10 Nails 9/- - 7 lbs Chalk at 1/3. 9 lbs at 1/7  
 m. 18.25 1/4 Cwt Sugar £5.12.6 - 4 lb. bulk.  
 Snuff bottle 3/- - pen Compass 5/-  
 Silk Hk 27/6 - pen Shoe buckles 10/-  
 m. 15.125 1 lb Glue 10/- 1/2 lb Logwood 4/6  
 Du. Almanac 3/- 1 yard Shalloon @ 16/-  
 m. 18.78 500, 8 Nails 35/- 500, 5 d brads 27/- (m. 18  
 m. 16.20 Load of Pine 90/- 1 1/4 yd black Lace 40/8.  
 Cambric & needles 15/6 - 200 cents 7/-  
 1765 2 pairs Knitting Needles 4/6 - 4 pairs Dark Hinges 18/-  
 1/2 yard Satin 32/6 - Thread 6/3  
 pen Gloves 20/- 2 yds Lace 8/9

Eleanor Porter's Debt.

1763. Square Table 35/- 144 lights Sashes @ 1/4 £12.12  
 Shave handle 1/- 2 dy butter 9/- 1 lb 4/-  
 6 Window frames & timber @ 16/- load jam 6 Stones 75/-  
 14 Loads Stone @ 30/- £21.  
 3 days work self & Sylvanus, £6.9.0  
 360 bricks 58/- 4 days work self. 5 £. 5 days 6.17.6  
 28 feet thick stuff 12/- 5 " " Sylvanus 90/- 6 days 5.8.0  
 many more days.  
 167 1 Spruceboards 45/- (83/100ft.) many more days.  
 Sept Lock put on bedroom door 3/- 5 days work on kitchen 125/-  
 21 lights of Sashes @ 1/9. 36/9 - 4 3/4 " " 118/9  
 5 " " 125/-  
 m. 12.329 { 1 day & 3 1/2 days Coloring 130/- at 30/- 165/- Turning hand staff 1/-  
 1764 putting rocks on a chair 2/- Thole for brush scythe 1/-  
 52 feet spruceboards £6.5.6. - 24/100 23 posts 23/-  
 1 day putting up fence 25/- 1 lb Butter 3/6.  
 a hammock 10/- rigging a grindstone 1/6  
 Thole handle 1/- Warming pan handle 1/-  
 1765 Box for a day £6.15. Another box to go to mill 15/-  
 6 Grublet handles 3/- putting on 2 locks on chamber doors 2/-  
 m. 17.9.123 5 days work making a Botting Mill  
 (for the great mill. ~~putting~~) at 25/- £6.5  
 going out to the mill to see the bolt 3/6  
 2 days more at the mill 50/- 2 bushels (com 220/-  
 was this the first mill bolt in Hadley?



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1758 Mary Farren. Round Table, small £4.  
Shuttle 9/. Square do — £3.15

## Doct. Crouch

1760 — work. <sup>35</sup>making gate to fore yard 18/  
making a two panel door — 15/  
12 foot thick stuff 7/6.  
putting Lock on shop door 3/

Hannah Monlague making Shuttle 1/58  
1764. 2 Shuttles 22/6. mending Reel 2/  
mending table 3/. making door & timber 24/  
May. Coffin for Sarah with a door to it. 50/.  
was it something new to have a door  
on Coffins? perhaps so.

## Moses Kellogg.

1759 Turning axle tree to a Spinning wheel 2/

1760 Feb. Coffin for child 12/.

1763. making box to a sleigh 90/ [m. 18. 127.  
16 feet maple boards at 64 foot. 18/ 1277  
glueing flyers twice 2/

1765 Round Table £8.0.0

1768 4 days work by Roger 4.0.0

1769 making half a box to a sleigh & found half. 82/6  
whole box cost 168/. (22/. lawful [m. 18. 127

1765 Credit. 343 feet Quarter boards @ 30/. 100. 104/.  
m. 19. 393 111 feet Buttonwood boards (4/. lawful  
at 24/. 100.

1758 William Boltwood. £20.0.0  
case of drawers —

Round Table 6.0.0  
53 lights of Sashes @ 1/6. — 3.19.6

1760 &c Bedstead 50/. Putting Glass 25/.

1762 Round Table 64 Cand. stand 30/. 1764  
Bedstead & boards round the side 53/. [m. 15. 203.



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Jonathan Cook Lent 1769

1759. A Stove or Store 15/.
- 1760 pair of rockers on a cradle 5/
- Fixing pew door & putting on a button 2/.
- 72 lights of sashes & timber at 1/9. £ 6. 6. 0
- making 4 window frames @ 12 1/2. 3. 0 0
- and 3/ each for sawing out
- 5 1/2 lbs putty. Putting up windows 20/
- 2 5/4 lights of sashes @ 1/9 - called £ 22. 0. 0
- 2 mending Little chair 3/
- making 13 window frames out of old "gise", (joists)
- at 15/ a frame £ 9. 15. 0
- 2 Garret frames at 10/ 11. 0 6
- 1764 Jan. Coffin for infant 15/.
- making a stove & lining it 20/
- 1765 Clock reel 45/.
- Setting 20 lights glass. 5/.
- 1766 <sup>m 2/2</sup> Casing Windows 25/.
- many days work by Roger
- 1768 making a box to a sleigh 6/.
- Jan. 18. 177
- Trundle Bedstead 55/.
- Feb 1769 Coffin for Mary's child 17/6.
- Wiring flyers 2/6
- 3 days work by Justin at your Dooryard 52/6. 2 do 33/.
- 18 lights of sashes 31/6.
- mud putty at 5/.
- 1770 making a square box to a slay 6/.
- Jan. 18. 177.
- Pump bucket 7/6.
- 1771 6 black Chans @ 30/ 4/.
- Jan.
- Credit 1769. 46 feet boards 9/.
- 72 feet Slitwork 18/

4 ad. 1. 32 Joseph Hubbard

1758. Lock on door. &c 6/.
- fixing shop door
- 1759 Plain Chest 45/.
- putting lock on door 4/
- Turning Rolling Pin 4/.
- 1761 Jan. Making box to a slay & finding boards 45/.
- 1762 making Stoo & lining it 25/.
- Credit Soling 2 pairs shoes 37/6

John Stricklin

- 1764 March. Coffin for his wife 50/.



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Father Jonathan Smith (father of his wife.

- 1763 Case of dress for wife. figures gone  
 April Large Round Table - seems 2 £  
 July 2 days Reaping. Gallon of Molasses 18/ (2/5)  
 Bush Sayth Hacklin 54/.  
 Laying an axe by Colt 33/9. (4/6 lawful  
 1 day making a hogspere 25/
- m. 18. 276 { Span of leather breeches for Enos. 104/6.  
 Skin cost 97/6. making 25/ buttons 7/ } some errors  
 Bedstead 50/ Desk £21. (m. 12. 62)
- 1764 Deer Skin for Jonathan 82/6 (m. 14. 277  
 Aug 3 Gallons Rum @ 30/ 90/ (4/ gal. lawful) m. 19. 368  
 2 silver shoe buckles for Jonathan £6.0.0. (16/.
- 1765 Feb. Coffin for grandmother 2.10.0. who?  
 m. 18. 177 2 plows by Noah Smith 90/ (6/ each lawful  
 putting a mold board on a plow 15/ (2/ lb  
 2 qt Rum more 15/

Sleighs + Sleigh boxes are copied - see Misc. 18. 127.  
 Chests, ~~Tables~~ are copied. see Misc. 15. 133  
 Bedsteads " " " 406  
 Tables " " " 155  
 Coffins " " " 18. 296  
 Window sashes, frames, Putty, &c " " 13. 91  
 Cabinet + Joiners work see this page. 94, 95  
 Stoves + lining are copied see Misc 12. 344  
 Desks " " " Misc 12. 62  
 Boards of all kinds " " Misc 19. 393.



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Began in 1770 but not many charges before 1772. In it & currency. He was interested in a sawmill and gristmill, and a large portion of his accounts relate to sawing and boards - Expenses on the mills p. 190.

Mr Hall, the Potter.

His account began in 1770. E.S. went to Boston for Hall; was gone 8 days & charged 3/ a day for himself, and for 3 horses 40/8 and cash for charges 27/4.

all 87/ - E.S. carted many loads of clay for Hall at 2/ 1/6 and 3/ a load. - 26 loads in 1770

Sold him wood in 1771, 72 & 73, over 20 loads. 12 full loads 4/8 each - Carting some wood at 2/ load

1772. Sold 6 cords of wood at 6/.

1773 " 4 loads at 4/8, and 2 loads 5/4 & 4/4

Wood in cords was 6/ when loads in the counter (sled loads I think) were 4/8 - about 3/4 of a cord.

He sold him 104 feet timber for 16/- little shanty 2 foot

Cards to Hampton for Hall 1773, 1774 & 1777.

Hall probably removed to Northampton in 1773 or 74.

Hall paid in cash in part, and in 8000 shingles in 1771 & 72 at 12/ - £ 4.16.0

3500 " do " @ 17/60/ - 2.2.0

1000 clapboards - " @ 1/60/ - 3.0.0

2000 Shingles in 1774 - @ 12/ - 1.4.0

40 lbs Flax in 1773 . 6/ for 10 lbs. 1.4.0

1780 Aug. 16 Town voted that "the owners of the gristmill at the lower end of the town might erect a sawmill on some stream, but to give bonds to indemnify for all damages by digging a new course, where was the sawmill before?"

In the revolution, 1778, Lt. Enos Smith often charged and credited at old prices, or near others, & put down "in old way"

He did much work or employed others to do it, at Sawmill & Gristmill 1772 to 1774 much done to Gristmill 1779 - had it been burnt?



m. 14. 392 Prices from Eves Smiths Accounts 111

Plank 1774. 480 feet at  $3/4$  100 feet — 18/.

1772 & 1773. 2 inch plank  $5/$  100 feet. 6 times, & more  
1783 ~~sawing~~ plank  $6/$  100 feet 1784. Plank  $5/$  100 feet  
1776 & 1775 2 inch plank  $5/$ .  
Quarter Boards 1773, 1800 feet at  $3/4$ . 60/.

p. 119 Boards 1770. — 600 at  $2/10$  100 feet at the mill

160 feet Spruce boards at  $3/4$ . 100. 5/4

1772<sup>th</sup> { many thousands of boards charged at  $2/8$  100 feet  
1785. { That was a common price.

Some charged at  $3/$  — Some charged  $3/$  in 1768  
Some Oak boards at  $2/9$ . sawing oak pale 90 feet  $1/8$   
Other men often sawed in the mill — paid  $8/$  100 for saw.  
Logs were stubbed at 2 pms & 2 d each.

Sawing maple logs  $1/$  each (are small be. logs) Oak do  $1/$   
Sawing Chestnut log for pale  $2/$ . (Other logs sawed into pale)

Sawing a night was  $2/8$ . & a day  $2/$ .

1778 Sawing boards  $1/4$  — 1783. Sawing 24,102 feet at  $12/$  £14. 9. 2  
1783 Boards sold 4236 feet at  $30/$ . £7. 0. 6. 1784 many boards sold at  $3/$ .

1772 Sawing plank  $1/8$ . 100 feet &  $1/10$  &  $1/6$ .  $1/8$  again  
do oak plank  $2/$ . 100 feet again  $2/$ .  
do maple plank at  $2/$ . Sawing plank 1783  $2/$ . 84. 2/.

1772 { Sawing boards  $1/2$  to  $1/4$  100 feet. Constant charges  
1786 { " "  $1/2$  sometimes —  $1/4$  at others. 14,000  $1/2$   
" " 1775 " " 100 feet 12/ m

Sawing Sitework some  $1/4$ . 100 feet.  $1/4$  again.  $1/4$  often

Oak do  $1/8$ . some Oak at  $1/4$  &  $1/6$

Price of Sitework  $2/8$ . 100 feet. 9 oak.

Used mill in sawing boards in the mill  $8/$  per 100 ft

Some men paid for sawing boards in the mill  $8/$  per 100 ft

instead of pay by the day. Much sawing in night.

men were paid  $4/$  m. for sawing 1775. instead of  $8/$  100

17774 sawing 290 feet 2 inch boards  $1/6$  per 100 ft. 3/

Quarter Boards price  $4/$  100 feet. 1776. 500 feet 2 4/.

1785 Dec. Sawing 1035 feet Quarter Boards  $15/$  for W. L. Smith

1786 and 308 feet 4/4.

Shingles generally  $12/$  per m. some  $10/$ .

1773. 17810 Shingles at  $12/$  m. £1. 13. 9. 1778 & 76.  $12/10$  13/.

1783 6000 do  $12/$ . 72/ 13500 1794  $12/$ . Comprice 1785  $6/$ . 12/.

Sawing cut timber, slay crook, slod sides 8 d

" felly timber. Sawing slay crook  $1/4$  ft 2 ham  $2/8$

" slay runners  $3/$  pair

p. 120 Slabs  $1/6$  load 1774. Chestnut mentioned, log. 1791. & some before



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<sup>1769</sup>  
1770 to } Mr Williams H. . . . . traded in New by  
1775 } Perhaps built a store had much lumber

<sup>1770</sup>  
1770 Sold Goods to Smith.

Buttons, twist & nails, buckram

1770 <sup>1769</sup> Deer skin 20/. Pot 43 lbs @ 3. 10/9. out  
out 1 Basket 2/5. Plates 8/. platters 4/. shears 10. comb 1/.

Nov. 2 1/2 yds Tannery 1/8. 3 yds white Gauze 5/

Oct. 3 1/4 yds drab cloth @ 2/6. Twist 1/ silk 6/

" 2 pairs white gloves @ 3/6 - 14 buttons 1/2

" 4 Black barcelona Hkf. 6/8. sett buckles 3/6. Shoo do 9/

1771 62 lbs Iron 14/. 20 d Nails 8 d lb. Sugar 7 lb. 2 lbs

1772 Black ~~B~~. Hkf 5/ - 9 yds Cadimanco @ 1/7 14/3

Silk gloves 5/. fan 1/7. Dutch lace. 1/2 cards 2/8.

1773. 58 d Iron 13/6. Cupboard lock 6d.

En. 15. 40 6 lbs 53 Hecithers at 2/5. 15/2. Smith bought.

m. 14. 92 1 bushel & alt 4/8. File 1/1

Charges to him, Mr W.

1770 1000 Brick 20/. Boards at 2/10 + 3/4

<sup>1769</sup>  
Load sleepers 5/. 2 Load posts 9/.

Sawing Slay beams 1/6.

1771 20 bushels corn at 2/. 40/. En. 19. 284  
Carting 2 load timber from your lot 4/

Sept. Carting 2 load hay 7/6.

Carting 2 Oak sills & 9 sleepers 10/.

m. 18. 153 2 bushels flaxseed @ 4/ Flaxseed.

1772 240 feet slitwork at 2/8. 6/4 } m. 19. 292  
150 feet do @ 2/8. 4/ }

Sawing 436 feet boards at 1/4. 5/10

do 170 feet do. at @ 1/4. 2/4.

1773. } Wheat at 4/. Rye 3/. Provender 1/8. Oats 1/4  
+ 1774 } Corn at 2/. Bran 6d bushel. [m. 19. 284

(Several bushels of some of these)

Load of wood 4/.

70 feet plank @ 3/9 or 4/. 2/9.

1777 & 8. Recalls him Mr Williams. Had salt & a file of him a lock.  
1782 to 92. Williams made up with, deer, &c. no goods

This must be John Chester Williams.



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1772. He charged John Dickinson for 6 weeks ~~177~~  
 m. 16. 24 Boarding 28/. 8 weeks @ 4/- 32/  
 5 weeks board @ 4/8. 23/4—  
 Some board at 4/8 and some at 4/  
 3ms Shingles @ 12/- Days work 2/  
 all

## John Dickinsons Credit

1777 2 Days work by Dr Ballard 4/  
 Dr Ballard making a saddle 25/  
 m. 18. 28 3 barrels cider 18/. 3ms Shingles returned @ 12/  
 1772 11 1/2 days work @ 2/. 23/. (2/. was the common price  
 4 " dressing flax @ 4/. 8/  
 1 " haling pees 2/  
 m. 16. 24 56 Rods Ditching @ 8. 14/  
 July { 1 1/2 day planing clapboards @ 2/  
 1 " clearing the river 2/. (fishing place?  
 1 1/2 day mowing + 1/2 day haying @ 2/3 1/2. 4/7  
 m. 18. 376 { 8 day cutting gravel 2/  
 2 days mowing + 1 day carting hay @ 2/3 1/2 6/10  
 2 " hoeing + 1 day mowing @ 2/3 1/2 6/10  
 barrel cedar 7/  
 August Horse to Springfield 2/8. Harts Cranby 1/. [m. 15 389  
 cradling 1/2 acre of Oats 3/6  
 Sept Tending Sawmill 2 1/2 days @ 2/5. 6/  
 1773 Days works 2/. some sawing @ 2/  
 Feb. yourself & cattle 3 days @ 3/4 = 10/. self 2/. cattle 4/  
 De \_\_\_\_\_ @ 2 " self at 2/ + cattle at 1/2. 6/4  
 de \_\_\_\_\_ do 3 " " at 6/ + cattle 3/4. 9/4  
 de \_\_\_\_\_ do 2 " self 1/2 day cattle, — 5/2  
 March Work was 2/. 1/8. 1/4.  
 June work was 2/5 a day. Corn 2/2 bushel  
 August 10 days work at 2/. — 5 bbls cider @ 6/  
 1774. Work 2/ a day. [m. 16. 1285]

Shearing Sheep 1782. May 28. — 14 sheep 3/7. about 3 ea  
 when he worked at 2/5 a day.

## Sister Smith

He did much for her after Eliakim's death. She  
 had a son Eliakim. She built a barn 1784. Enos  
 did £ 24. towards it — most of the expense was in the 24/6  
 How she paid does not appear. P.S. the acct on E. Smiths acct. & for cattle & grain.



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p 20. An Jonathan Warner, Trader.

1770 Sawing Boards  $1/4$  per 100 feet Plank  $1/10$  100 ft

1771 J. W. had much lumber sawed - own 4000 feet boards  
Sawing a day 8<sup>d</sup>.  
Bought plank @  $1/2$  in " " - most at  $1/4$  [at  $1/4$ ]

Bought plank @  $1/4$  100 feet  
125 feet Oak slit work @ 5<sup>d</sup>. 6/8

1772 Much sawing -  $1/4$  &  $1/2$  per 100 feet  
April Provender 2/8 bushel. Corn 7/8 bushels @ 2/8. 20/  
m. 19. 284 Rye 3/4. Peas 4/4.

\* see below. Goods had of Warner (Jona.)

many things of small amount  
m. 18. 394 Pepper, spice, Nutmegs, beads, broadcloth, &c.  
p. 123  $1/4$  lb Tea  $1/2$ ... & another  $1/4$  lb  $1/2$  +  $1/2$  2/4  
to below Hand saw 5/6. m. 18. 395  $1/2$  bushel Salt 2/4 [m. 14. 92]  
103 nutmegs  $1/4$  -  $1/2$  to Tea 2/4. 10 Ginger 9

1773 many nails. Deck & other nails  
3 pairs II. Hinges @  $1/6$ . File - other things.

m. 18. 287  $1/4$  lb Sugar 7/6. another  $1/4$  lb. 7/6.  
1775. Redwood 40 lb. Salum 10 lb. Lead 5d. Rum 3/4. Salt 1/8 [m. 14. 92]  
4 lb. Cloves 2 4/9. (page 219).

p 217. Timothy Stockwell Dr

1772. Rye 3/6. Corn 2/5. Wood 6/4. cord.  $4/4$  +  $4/8$  was  
to 1774 Wheat 5/4. Plank  $1/4$  100 feet. Boards 2/8 100  
to 1780 ploughing, carting &c. worked for Smith. Sawed boards.

Mr Eliza Smith. Dr.

1772 to 1774 Rye 3/4 & 3/6. most at 3/4. Sawing boards  $1/4$  100  
1774 Corn 2/4 & 2/2 [p. 217]

Credit

1773. &c By work 2/4 day. Husking 10 baskets corn 8<sup>d</sup>  
1 day picking corn 2/3. 1 day 2/4. 1 day carting 2/  
Philip driving plow several days at 1/4.

Capt John Wood or Ward Pasturing Cow 2 weeks @ 1/4. 2/4. 1786. m. 12. 205  
Boston Newspaper a quarter 3/4. 1787.

1773 Pasturing Cows. 8<sup>d</sup> & 10<sup>d</sup> a week and 1/4. m. 12. 205.

\* 1775 in 1774. Credit for Jona. Warner Rum, paper, Nails, Tea - then -  
m. 1779 have no price. Salt the same - 1784. Salt 24/ bushel.  
25 lb Salum at 4/4 d. 8/10. 2 lb Tea no price. 1782 Salt 10/4  
Tea 123 Rum 6/4 d. 1/2 Tea 6/4. 18<sup>d</sup> Sugar 2/6. 15. 1783. Tea 4/6 lb. Salt 8/4  
you it all 10/4 m. 10 m. 12 1/4. Rum 1/4. 10 d. 1/4 m. 2/4. Calum &c



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Benjamin Colt. Dr.

1772. Boards at  $2\frac{1}{8}$  100 feet. Sawing boards @  $1\frac{1}{4}$   
 Stitwork  $2\frac{1}{8}$  100 feet. — Rye at  $3\frac{1}{2}$   
 Sawing 1200 feet of maple @  $1\frac{1}{6}$ .  $1\frac{1}{8}$   
 for Joshua Boston  
 Boston wrote a decent hand  
 Had accounts with Smith

sup. 124 John Walker was in Hadley 1785 + 86  
 Had sawing done. Paid in shot & sugar.

Had. 1. 32. / Ezekiah Hubbard. had account 1772

p. 214 of this to 1775. He tanned & made shoes  
 p. 103 of this

Shoes for me  $7\frac{1}{6}$ . Shoes for wife  $6\frac{1}{2}$ .  
 pair for Mabel, &c. soling shoes  $2\frac{1}{2}$ .  
 He had of Smith rye at  $3\frac{1}{2}$ . Wheat at  $4\frac{1}{2}$   
 m. 15. 58 1400 brick @  $1\frac{1}{10}$  per 100. 2 bushels potatoes @  $1\frac{1}{4}$   
 Sawing boards at  $1\frac{1}{2}$  100 feet m. 9. 140.  
 He reckoned with Smith in 1774  
 Lemuel Hubbard reckoned July 1775

Josiah Pierce Dr

1772 Slay to Mansfield  $6\frac{1}{8}$ . (prob. 40 miles) <sup>or 50 m. at  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ct.</sup> 2  
 His sons worked at  $2\frac{1}{2}$  a day. Saml. Wm. David

p. 232 Gideon Wainer in Hadley 1769 + 1770 to  
 1777. Reckoned with him Feb 1777. To 1785

He had sawing, grain &c.  
 He worked for Smith — most at  $2\frac{1}{2}$ . some  $2\frac{1}{5}$   
 Sawn for him at  $2\frac{1}{4}$  day. sold Shingles @  $2\frac{1}{2}$   
 Butterfield's charge 1785 m. 16. 156

p. 265

Oliver Bartlett. Dr

1772. He had Rye at  $3\frac{1}{2}$ . board sawing at  $1\frac{1}{4}$   
 lived from head to mouth, had rye by pack  
 1775 a loaf of bread. — wood  $4\frac{1}{8}$  load m. 16

Credit. pulling flax  $2\frac{1}{5}$  day — work at mills  $2\frac{1}{2}$  day  
 His labor generally  $2\frac{1}{2}$  day.

1778. His wife had an account — bought rye  $2\frac{3}{4}$ . wheat  $4\frac{1}{2}$  +  $4\frac{1}{8}$   
 corn  $2\frac{1}{4}$ . wood  $3\frac{1}{4}$  load. 1779 he had various things

1778 shadrove at near 5d a yard; at 8d +  $8\frac{1}{2}$ d

Weaving  
 p. 120  
 m. 14. 253

" linsy wolsley  $5\frac{1}{2}$ d. 1779 weaving 6d. 5d  
 1779 spinning 56 runs at  $4\frac{1}{4}$ d. some at 5d



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- 1772 Labor in general was 2/ per day. Some  
 1772 <sup>to</sup> Kinds a little higher  
 Labor by day m. 18. 376  
 Looking peas 2/ day. Sawing 2/ a day. some 2/5  
 Mowing peas & oats 2/ an acre. Haying corn 2/1 day  
 Ploughing land 4/ an acre. some 4/8. 4/8 again, 5/1781.  
 Mowing - some 2/6 an acre. some 2/5 a day.  
 A night sawing red timber 2/8. March more, at 2/8 day  
 a day sawing was 2/ & some 2/5  
 David White, work framing & at Sawmill, 2/5 a day. 1774  
 p 89 { Daniel White charged for work 3/4 a day many  
 days 1772 to 1775. Carpenter, &c  
 charged for plow 6/. plough beam 2/ making  
 1 day making pump. -  
 S. Rood. picking corn 2/ day. making fence 2/5 day  
 do Reaping a day 2/5. - 9 1/2 days work @ 3/4  
 Josiah Pierce Jr. made brick 3 days @ 2/5. 1770  
 Digging cellar (J. Dickinson) 2 days @ 2/4 1771  
 Digging well 1773. at 2/5 { Draining flax 2/4 day 1773  
 Kibing Timber 1/8 day. do do m. 18. 153  
 1774 Cattle to Boston of N. White, 16/. [m. 18. 376.  
 m. 18. 376 Her Cattle working a day 1/4 & other cattle 1/4 day  
 1770. { N. White, Carting 10 loads of stone from the  
 m. 18. 376 mountain 12/. Credit to White  
 m. 18. 376 { Driving plow commonly 1/4 a day. some 1/2  
 Cattle dragging a day 1/4. Plowing 2 days @ 1/4  
 m. 18. 376 { Grading 1776 4 1/2 acres @ 1/6. (1/9. do 1 acre oats 1/6  
 223 { 1777 Grading 3/4 a day 1779. Grading 7 1/2 acres July & Aug. at 1/6  
 1774 A cradle of Sam. Gaylord cost 6/  
 1775 Killing hogs 8 d each and 7/. Ebenezer White, same 8. 1780  
 Killing a Beef 1/10 do.  
 1775 Fanning wheat 10 bushels 1/4. [m. 18. 376.  
 1775 Dairy to March Keeping Cattle 3/6 a week for yoke or 6 d day. { m. 12  
 1778 Pasturing Cow 23 weeks at 1/1. m. 12. 205  
 much pasturing Cows down to 1782, 3 4 5 6 at 1/1 per week } 205  
 1776 Colman Cook dug a Grave 2/.  
 1777 do do dug 2 graves 6/  
 1787 before Ditching 8 d per rod. 1782 Ditching 25 rods at 8. S. 1781  
 1786 19 Raits @ 2. 3/2. [m. 18. 137. [m. 16. 245



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M. 19. 284. Prices of Grain &c

1772 Wheat commonly 4s. some bushels charged 5s. & 4 1/4  
1775 wheat sold at 4s. wheat 1787 5s. often 5s. after 1783

Rye commonly 3s. Some 3/4 & 3/6. some 3s. 1778  
(some 1s. 1778)

1777. some rye 4 1/4 corn 3/- some higher.  
1782. Rye flour 30 lbs. 13/4

Corn commonly 2s. some 2/3 & 2/5 1770 to 1775  
Some 2s. 1778. 1776. 2/5. Corn plant 1784. 2/5. (some 10s. 1778  
(some 15s. 1779)  
Corn Harrows cost 8s.

Pears some 4s. Some 5s. most at 4s.  
4s. 1775. & 1781. 4s. 1782. - 5s. 1781

Oats 1/6 bushel. Oats 1781. 1/6. 1770. 1/6.

Flax seed 1776. 4s. bushel (May 1779. 16s. bushel)

Providence 2s.

Pears & Oats 3s. bushel 1775 (May 1779)

Malt, a bus. 3s. 1780, Smith 6s. 1775. 3s.

m. 18. 153 Flax commonly 8s per lb. 8s in 1779 & 80. 8/10

may 1776 of Ph. Lyngman 1 salmon 9 1/2 lb 2 2nd May 1781. 25th Salmon of Jona Warner. 8/10  
Salmon of Elhim Pomeroy 1774 one 4 1/4 one 2 1/4 - 1776 57 lbs 2 1/2. 11/4  
7th of C. Cook 1777. 1/3. E.S. sold to Roswell 10 lbs 4 1/2 1778 sold.

an. 7. 88 } Shad of Deane Eastman 1786 May. 14 at 3. 3/6. 2  
do. of Elhim Porter 1783. 4 shad 1s. - 1775 4 shad 5 1/2 of C.S.

of Jona Warner about 1777 30 shad 4s. little over 1/2 d. sold 30 shad 10  
of Ph. Lyngman 15 shad 1773 May. 3. 3/6. E.S. sold 12 shad at 3. 1776  
8th of J. Pomeroy 15 shad 1784 May. 3. 3/6. E.S. sold 12 shad at 3. 1776

m. 15. 59 } Bricks 2s per 100. Smith made bricks 1776.  
Seemed to have a kiln 1772 - 1773 gave 18s/m. for 5300.  
1778 Bricks 1773 + 84 20s/m.

Stacks 1778 at 1/6 20s. about common price

p. 212. 216 Turnips 1771. 6 bushels at 8s. 4s - 6 bushels 28s. 6 at 8s.  
m. 9. 142 many more at 8d 1787. 6 bushels 8s - 1780. Turnips 8s

m. 18. 78 } 8 d staves 7 1/6 m. 1772  
1000 Lath Nails 4s.

m. 18. 202. Coleco 1773. 12 lbs 3/4. 1780. 6 lbs 2s. 1, 8s. 10 lbs 4/2

m. 18. 81 Apples 1774 4 bushels 8d. Apples 2s. E.S. bought.  
1775 4 8d



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1772 Grave Stones - he gave Nathaniel Phelps.  
p. 381 for a pair £ 4:0.0 paid in pears, flax & cask  
m. 9. 135 Sole leather 1779. old way @ 1/2

*m. 14. 147* Slay Tacklin - Samuel Cotton made  
1786. a slay tacklin 12/ *b. 214*  
1775 Slay Tacklin, of Jacob Rosefelt 28/6. A slay 20/  
1770 Pompius - 1/2 load of Nathaniel White 8/6 *m. 15. 115*  
1781. 82. as money 30 lbs mutton at 2. 10 lbs Beef @ 2 1/2 d. + 10 dr 23 } Beef m.  
1784 1/2 dr Beef a quarter at 2 1/2 d. 18/4. March 86. 99 dr 23 } mutton  
1771. 1/4 mutton 1/3. 1782 13 lbs mutton at 2 } m. 9. 232  
1775 1/4 Veal 13 lbs at 2. 2/2 - 11 1/2 dr Veal 2/3. } m. 9. 232  
1780 7 1/2 lbs Veal 1/2  
1774 } Beef 84 1/2 lbs @ 2 + little more. 16/ . 16 dr March 3/4. } m. 9  
March } 1784 70 + 82 pounds @ 2 - full. . 33 lbs 1782 Sept. at 2 1/2. 6/10 } 230  
*old way.*  
1779. p. 190. Flap 5 mugs for the mill 8. 3/4 5 dinnies 3/. 4 dinnies 2/6 *m. 19. 318.*  
1773 } Rum, Nat. White sold to Enos Smith  
1774 } 6 Gallons at 9/. at 5 times - 1776 Noah Smith sold Rum 3/  
*m. 14. 368* Walham Smith sold Rum 1772 & 1774 by quantity at 2/5.  
m. 18. 287 Sugar 114 lbs. 7/2. price of Sugar after 7d. 1783. 6 dr Sugar 10. 5/.  
m. 15. 157 } violans 1774 was 2/5 gal. sold by Walham Smith  
du 1784 was 1/6 " by do.  
1772 Slay. E Smith's Slay 70 miles at 1/10. 9/4  
m. 18 } Slay whip 2/. 1785 - 1770. Slay to Northfield 4/.  
127 } use of plow a day 1/. 1770. Slay to Wethersford 7/4 1771. *E. Smith*  
1780 Slay 50 miles 8/4 - 1776 to Westfield 16 miles 2/8. *Slay to Amhurst 8d. M. Hampton 6?*  
1770 Wagon Timber - Elisha Cook had wagon  
p. 123 tier for saw 4/. His wagon mended next page. 119  
Ed Smith changed Samuel Gaylord for 1770, Wagon to  
m. 15. 349 Pelham 2/. Did he own a wagon? I think not  
a Whip 1/4.

m. 17. 337 Barrels. Thos Smith - by barrels 2/ each. other 6/6 3/  
m. 15 } Horse to Boston 1774. 13/4. Horse plowing 1d a day  
244 } Horse to Hampton 1773. 5d. Another to Boston 1774. 13/4



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## Ezra Smiths accounts (with name of Mr. or some other title)

p. 89. Francis Newton - account 1772  
 p. 139. He framed at 3/ a day. made a Harrow 3/6  
 p. 118. Mended Waggon for Elisha Cook 2/ 1775

Ethan Pomeroy, account began 1769.  
 p. 111. had much sawing - boards @ 1/2.  
 100 p. 112. Much sawing in 1772 @ 1/2.  
 He framed in boards at 3/ 100 feet 1772 to 1776.  
 Logs for boards, 1/ for boards made & 1/4 some  
 1773. 74. 75. 76. made for him 12,000 feet boards at 1/2. m. plank @ 1/8. 1000 st. work @ 1/2.

Mr. Warkham Warner - 1772 Keeping horse.  
 m. 12. 205 5 weeks and 2 days 12/8.

Paid by 3 loads of roots 12/ 12/.

Mr. Whitney. 1772. peck rye & peck of corn

Mr. Phineas Lyman - much sawing done 1771  
 to 1775 - at 1/4.

Mr. David White - much sawing 1771 to 1775

Simon Rood, sawing & grain, began 1770  
 He sawed for Smith. Day & night  
 made cart 9/4. made fence, &c. had grain, oxen, cart &c.  
 worked much at repairing mills - had 3/4 day - highest price.

Josiah Pierce Jr. began 1769. He scored  
 timber, made brick &c. 1778 to 84. worked for Smith  
 brought grain, wood &c. in 1780 much run.

Waitstill Cooke, son of Elisha, was a weaver  
 wove for E. Smith 1773.

m. 14. 253 Stephen Goodman a Saml Gaylord wove.  
 124 yards Ticking at 8d 9/11.

p. 89 Samuel Gaylord Jr was a joiner &  
 made a Reel 6/ 1772. cradle 6/. Round Table 20/  
 Slay box 4/2. He charged a day 3/4 for many days 1779.

Ezra Nash was a blacksmith

p. 214. 1149 Joshua Ballard a saddler  
 Had. i. 108 as if poor. peck rye, &c. 1772 & Lieut. 1777  
 m. 18. 147 He worked as far as at 2/ day. at mill 2/5  
 made Collars, Stirrup leathers, made & mended saddles

p. 149 Samuel Shelton in Hadly 1772 & 73.  
 Credited for Bolting cloth 56/8 [m. 9. 123  
 m. 19. 368 2 3/4 Gal Rum at 2/ 1773. sold Sugar.







1772 to Dan West made & mended Shoes

1774 - <sup>m. 16, 345</sup> Women's Shoes 6/ pair - 1770 Shoes for Mabel 2/5

<sup>m. 16, 345</sup> Soling shoes 2/ " Worked at other business.

He bought grain in small quantities, wood, &c

He mowed ~~and~~ reaped at 2/5 day. mended hay at 2/.

m. 14. 277 Deer skin, sold by Warham Smith 1774. 11/3

p. 264. 217 <sup>much every year to 1780 - some 1785</sup> John Clark began 1771 - worked by the day at 2/.  
Had 1. 108 but in mowing had 2/5. - bought meat  
& grain of Enos Smith. Enos felled wood, &c for him.  
Did much well for Enos S. was dead. 1778. &c  
was then 1780. &c changed 1785.

p. 266. Joseph Wright (seems poor man) 1772 + 1773.

Had 1. 117 He labored - looked after cows 2 or 3 times.

1. 107 helped get a load of pine - sold Oak logs -

Had boys Moses & Jonathan, who drove plow, &c

2 days getting Pine 4/4. 1773.

Dressed flax 3 days 2/4. 7/ - 1<sup>st</sup> day 2/

Had 16/4 for folding the Sheep 1773.

" 16/10 for do 14 nights.

1775 to 1778 acct. continued. [Childs, Smith & Carney Wright. debt & audit  
in 1775 and 1776. Or Carney Wright.]

Had 1. 80 Oliver Warner 1772 sold a felt hat 5/ <sup>on</sup>  
p. 214 of this 1773 a Beaver Hat 33/ button & laces 9/ <sup>12</sup>  
259.

Account with widow Eunice Warner  
began 1782.

Gideon Smith 1772. to 1779. Seems not above  
board. Bought butter, Tallow, Ouzon, &c worked with his cattle.

p. 269 1773 Moses Clark (who?) <sup>son of a poor man (1749)</sup> By Bedstead. 22 1/2, or pigs 6/1

1777. worked at flax, &c at 3/4 day

1779 He hady Smith lumber, &c, a meg of flip 10. &c

1777. &c Isaiah Carner. To Rye at 3/4. paid in work  
paid in work at 2/ day

1773 Silas Barnston had board 12 1/2 weeks 4/8. <sup>m. 18. 291.</sup> Horse 2/

1774 Chisfield 2/ &c. Paid in 5300 brick at 18/ 100. <sup>m. 15. 349</sup>

He burnt a kiln of bricks in Hadley 1773.

1773 Benjamin Eddy. Had corn 2/4. Much bran at 5 bushel

1775 Paid in dressing flax 2/ a day. having 2/ <sup>p. 217.</sup> Provender 2/.



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1774 Noah Smith made a plow for 6/1. moldboard 2/1 p. 89  
 1775 mending cart wheel 2/1. work at mill 63/1

1777 Slay to Wethersfield 25/1

[Noah Smith removed to Vermont about 1780.

Coughed Smith a room £7.10. March 1778. Amos Lawrence 34/1

p. 343 Thomas Arnold began 1773 - to 1776  
 p. 214 Had plank at 4/1. boards at 2/8. Corn 2/1. rye 2/1. bran 6/1

Lath 5/6. - load pine wood 5/1. 1777 to 1779. had slawing, wood, corn  
 m. 1876 Paid L. Nails. 80d 8/6 m. 12 brooms 6/5 m. 9. 214  
 Beef at 2/1d. &c. and 6 ginger cakes 8d

[He lived at lower end of back street opposite Cook  
 1777 to 1779. He sold Rum 34/1. Oil. Shovel 16/8. Sugar. Leather. rump. &c. Sugar. Salt.  
 1777 to 1779. He sold Rum 34/1. Oil. Shovel 16/8. Sugar. Leather. rump. &c. Sugar. Salt.

1773 Timothy Hammond, to slawing, wood, corn. rye &c

1779 Paid in labor, ditching 8 rods 8/1. hoeing 3 days 2/1.  
 1779 Reaping & haying at 2/1 day. much work 1780. at 2/1. ditching 8/1.  
 was then 1784. Paid in labor. Son Nathaniel drove plow 1/1 day  
 seems poor.

[Elizabeth Arnold - came with Seth Cook's wife; was  
 long a pumper - origin unknown. Dead in Hadley, I.

1774 Reuben Way

1777 had Rye, corn, wheat - paid in work -  
 chopping 2/1 day; holing posts 2/1 day, & mowing 2/5

p. 124  
 p. 123 John Brooks

1777 To a saddle 20/1. Keeping horse 4/1 week &c  
 paid in labor 2/1 at first. 2/8 after, on 1777.  
 Owen Smith & John Brooks, acct. 1773 to 1778 (Smith's name only used)

James Meacham 1774 &c had grain, wood, &c  
 He was a blacksmith - made a buckle for a bell 1/4  
 set of hallow teeth 2/1. plowshare. Nails many times

2.20. Chilibab & Windsor Smith

1784 & 85 sold New Rum at 3/1. Old rum 4/6 + 5/1. m. 19  
 m. 14. 92. Salt 6/1. 28d sugar 17/1

Jonathan Dury 1779 to 1781 Dr To horse & slay to Shelburne 7/1 twice  
 had rye at 3/1. Suet at 6d

Elyah Lee, charges 1785 to 1792

Henry Lee

1782 to 1792

Reuben Smith " 1782 to 1785. former &c. worked at house  
 made drugs &c



# Ends. Smiths account

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m. 18 | Deborah Hines worked for L<sup>d</sup> Smith  
416. B | Credit 1774. Dec 2. 15 weeks work @ 2/5. £1. 16. 0  
main | March 1775 — 13 d — Do @ 2/8 — 1. 14. 8  
Labor | Aug. " — 11 d — Do @ 2/8 — 1. 9. 4  
p. 223 | Sept " — 6 d — do @ 2/8. 0 16. 0  
3 d — do @ 2/8 — 0. 8. 0  
6. 4. 0

1774 She had Cloak 2 1/4 hat 8/ petticoat 6/. Check Apron 2/4  
pair stockings 7/. pair shoes 4/6. Shoe buckle pr 1/3

1775 pair shoes 6/. Gown making 2 4/4. shoes 6/. sewing 2/4  
4 1/2 yards (something) 4. 18/. Shoes 6/. mending 3/  
making a gown 1/6 thread 1/4 pair shoes 5/4  
[Shoes m. 16. 3 1/4]

1778 Mrs Peck had account with the other perhaps  
the same woman — pork, eye, corn beef &c.  
Paid in Dash. 1780 called Mrs Priscilla Peck, had  
p. 192 a cloak £30. continental

Sawmill — has Credit May 1785 to 1786  
about a year for sawing 111. 728 feet of boards, plank &c.  
Not less than \$2.00 a thousand. This seems  
Smiths part.

"Looking after cows" sometimes credited

Wagon. Elisha Cook (brother in law of Ed Smith) had  
m. 15 | one 1775 — it went to Cambridge twice @ 13/4  
395 | and to Watertown once in same year 12/.

1777 Fowls. Rosefelt bought 4 fowls @ 10. 3/4 of E.S.  
[24. 12. 435]

1777 Eggs 2 1/2 doz @ 3d. — 8. he bought of E.S. } misc. 18. 435  
1778 do 2 1/2 doz — 8d. " }

1780 Indigo. John Brooks odd to Ed Smith 17 80 } m. 14  
p. 122 1/4d Indigo 3/. a pound 12/. 3 more quarters @ 3/ } 401  
another pound 12/ and half a pound 6/.

p. 114 Tea of Jona Warner Nov 1786. 3/6 lb.

m. 18. 97 Tea 1780 8/6 lb. Mrs Hubbard had it

m. 18. 137. Coffee 2 lb @ 1780 @ 1/3

Continental Money — see page 192

p. 114 Tea of Jona Warner 12/10 in 1782. & down to 4/6 in 1783.  
m. 18. 97



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p 217 Jacob Rosefeld - account began 1775  
 m. 18. 1775 Had pasturing a cow at 1/4 a week. Salt pork at 6<sup>d</sup>...  
 Pine wood 5/ a cord. 4<sup>d</sup> Soap 26<sup>d</sup>. rye wood &c.  
 Paid by framing &c at 3/4 day. Sawing 8450 feet 26/ m  
 1776. 1777. Chargd him for several loads wood 246 - was it on lot?  
 Other loads 3/4. 3/6 - pine wood 2 loads at 5/. Oak wood 4/6  
 1785. as before. price 16. 320.

Phineas Lyman surveyed for Smith & for  
 Perkins estate several times - 1 day 5/.  
 Drew a lot at 6d

Warham Smith (page 141 of Account. page 32 here  
 and at Smiths book) & 77 here

m. 18. 160 William Cook made Ropes. &c  
 1791. made hatters at 1/. Ropes 3/  
 made Leadlines & a rope 2/8.

" 23 Perez Cook appears 1776 - seems a shoemaker.  
 Had 3. 89 Credited for soling shoes, cramps, &c. He had horse  
 to grind bark 1/4 a day 2 days. Probably a tanner.

p. 78 Elijah Yeomans. account began May 1776 and  
 ended 1780. He had boards, horse keeping, wood, rye &c  
 Credit - a collar buckle 5/5. pr of Buttons for shoes 8/4  
 5 yds Quality 1/1. pair of buckles 2/. making beads 36/  
 pair buckles 6/6. pr buttons, 10/. a locket 6/8. Silver 23//  
 Was there latter part of 1782 - Credit by a Clock. no price. owed Smith

m. 18. 376 Samuel Gay wd he worked for Smith much in 1779. &c  
 at 3/4 a day, & 3/4 for Perkins.

p 78 Elijah Flint came in June 1777 - settled March 1778  
 and again later.

p. 79 Joseph Child appears 1778. dressed cloth. To 1783.

Had. 1 John Brooks appears 1774 to 1784 - seems the same  
 117. A wheel Brooks were there 1781 to 1785 - Aids 86. 16 3/4  
 p. 122 Brooks sold Indigo 1780 at 12/46.

Mrs Colp. Reckoned with her Dec. 1782 & due to me 7/2 She signed.  
 John Walker's Acd. began Nov. 29. 1785. mostly sawing. 41/8  
 Feb 9. 1788 paid 1785 & 6. 96 by note at 160<sup>d</sup>. 19/2. 35<sup>d</sup> sugar at 6<sup>d</sup> 22/6. - 41/8  
 Settled with Mr Walker & his heirs.



1781 to 1788, and after.

m. 14 { Daniel Parck had sawing, grain, carting, &c.  
253 { Parson weaving 18 yds plain cloth 18/7  
36 3/4 yds 14/4. weaving Check 14/1. 27 3/4 yds 10. 8. 1. 2. 1. 13/

p. 114 Elisha Smith 1783. 84  
p. 217

Had. 1. 113. Had wood, beef, & various articles. Wood freight  
Paid by day's work - sawing @ 2/. Drying flax 2/  
Chopping 2/. Threshing 2/. Sawing iron to 3/4 day.  
Joseph Sawing at the mill 3 days @ 1/6. 1783  
Samuel Dwyer plow 1 day 1/ + 1 1/2 days @ 1/

Mr Henry Parting Northampton.

1785 Had of Enos Smith had 96 7/7 fat board @ 3/16 10. 3  
Other board lumber 6. 1. 11

It was balanced by sundries from £20. 12 2  
Portus book. 1786. - probably goods 20. 12. 2

p. 220 Mr Bass. Dr 1781. 82 - seems poor. New 1783. 84  
Had riders of Smiths. seems a tanner. Had 3/16.

Stephen Johnson. begins 1783 had sawing, &c

Caleb Johnson some 1785. bought a horse £8. 10

Joshua Whitney some. 1783 { Johnsons paid in  
had sawing & some grain. { Shingles @ 12/1000  
and potatoes @ 1/100

Paid on Shingles, mowing @ 2/8 day. 7 yds { 1786 { 9. 5. 3  
pig, only Smiths store &c.

Daniel Wallis, account 1785 to 1787  
had grain & paid in labor

Waitstill Cook 1782 to 1785 - seems poor.  
Did much weaving (see p. 120)

Enos Porriew appears 1784 - seemed to have  
a family 1785. Boarded 33 weeks with Enos Smith  
m. 16. 291 at 5/. £8. 5. 0. Worked for Smiths some in 1784

Gadlook 1781

Kneeland began 1782. had wood, grain, &c  
and paid in labor

Reuben Smith 1782. 3. 4. had grain, &c. labored for  
as a joiner or carpenter



An account of Shipman's reclaimed swamp in Hadley, is in a newspaper in my desk.

The Rural New Yorker says the Osier or Basket Willow is cultivated on this reclaimed swamp, two or three species, and takes a profitable crop.

1785. Lt Enos Smith. changed to brother Dickinson (or some Dickinson) Jan. Feb. March 1785. 14 cords of wood at 6¢ per cord and 3 loads at 5¢.

5¢ per bush Jan. 1785. (at about 3d) 13/3.

Rye in June & July 4¢ per bushel

Reaping July 20, 3 days at 2/4<sup>2</sup> (7/2)

Seed wheat in September 6¢ per bushel

1784+85. Loads of wood to West were 3/6, 4/6, 4/6. Same loads 6¢ per cord 6¢.

" " Corned to West 9d per lb. Beef, pieces, 2<sup>d</sup> & 3<sup>d</sup>

" " Tallow to do 8d per lb. Pies 5¢ per bushel

" " Rye 3/6, 3¢. Wheat 5¢ "

" " Oatmeal 2<sup>d</sup>, 2<sup>d</sup> & 1/2 lb. Corn 4¢ "

Horse travel 2 miles.

Credit to West for labor 1783. summer 2/5. fall 2/.

Credit to Seth Cook. 1784 - abate mechanic 2/5 and 3/4 day

May 12

1784 Ed Smith gave to St. Goodman 3 loads 15 Shov 3/3

1785+86. Shingles were 12¢ per m.

1784 Tow Cloth E. S. all at 1/4

1784 Check Cloth, 7 yds @ 2/8.

" Runners changed at 6d

Rum (much was for stills)

1774 Nathaniel White changed Ed Smith in 1774, 6 gallons rum at 3¢ one at a time, 1772+1774. Warham Smith's Old Rum at 2/16

1784+85. Chubb Smith by 20 gallons of New Rum at 3/16 by 5.10 or 15 gal

1784. B. Davenport by 3 gallons of New Rum at 4¢, Old at 16¢, 29¢

1784 of August. 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Gal. New Rum at 2/16

1785, 10 Gallons of old & new rum, New 3¢, old more.

1776 June, of Noah Smith 5 Gallons Rum at 5¢.

1783. Samuel Cook sold Rum 2 Gallons @ 5/6

1784 do do sold 2 Gallons old rum 5/6 + 6¢. + 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Gal. N E Rum @ 3¢.



Mrs Sarah Porters Intercalated Almanacks.

I have 1752. 55. 56. 61. 63. 64. 66. She had many more. She wrote in them herself, chiefly the movements & events relating to her family & friends, & the preachers on Sabbaths and other days & their texts. She was well educated for those days - a Pelkin.

The Almanacs for 1752, 55. & 56 have no title page, and no name of the maker - are not complete. Look some like Ames's. Have the 12 months, one page each, & no more. That for 1761 is Nathaniel Ames's - has his name, and so have those for 1763. 64. 66; have several pages besides the 12 months. Have in all 24 pages or 12 leaves. I saw some of those Mr Pierce had, & they are noticed in the following pages.

Ames has a column every month showing what every day would be in old style - or the number of every day of the month is 11 days back of the number in New Style - January 1. 1766 N.S. is Dec 21. O.S. and Jan 12 N.S. is Jan 1. O.S. and Jan 31. N.S. is Jan 20. O.S.

New Style 1752. The author of the Almanac. (Mr. P.) for that year made no alteration took out no days, but numbered as before, making utter confusion after Sept 3. and Mrs Porter had to make a new column of the days of the month in the margin through all the rest of the year. She altered Sept 3 to Sept 14. Sept 19 to Sept 30, Sept 30 to Oct 11. &c. and so through Oct. Nov. & Dec.

The Almanacks for 1752. 55. & 56 have no saints days, no Christmas, Candlemas, &c. but have the weather predictions like others. - But Ames in 1761 & after has all this trimmery. Ames in the Almanacs I have, has not the "Anatomy"

In 1859. I got of Messrs Sylvester Smith 2 more of Ames's Almanacks, intercalated by Mrs Porter. - 1754 and 1769. 1754 has only 7 leaves, with a little poetry over each month. Price 12d. each 96 single, old tenor -

1769 has only 12 pages for the months, and 14 more pages about making silk, eclipses, roads, Indian story, Ephemeris of Planets, &c. 2/8 dozen, 6 copper (4 pence) single.

The Slitting mill at Milton, long out of repair is now in order and will cut iron in a few days, at £6.13.4 per ton, which is £4 cheaper than ever before. James Boies.

The paper mill in Milton is still in want of rags.



## Ames' Almanack. Roads.

Roads & Distances 1762 [Ed. 1760. 14. 114. 115. M. 15. 248.  
 1761. 41. 47. 48. 49]

From Boston to New York, Upper Road.

To Worcester 46, Brookfield 20 more, Springfield 30 more  
 From Boston to Springfield 96 miles. This road went through  
 Western & Kingston (Palmer) after leaving Brookfield.

Springfield to Hartford, on East side, & on at H. 128 in 1766.

Hartford through Kensington, Meriden, Wallingford, &c. to  
 New Haven 39 miles. — Boston to N. Haven 159 ms.

or 163 in 1761

From Boston to New York, Middle Road.

Went through Dedham, Medfield, Medway, Holliston, Meriden  
 Uxbridge, Douglass, Thompson, Pompey, Ashford, Mansfield  
 County, E. Hartford, to Hartford 111. Thence to New Haven  
 through Middletown & Durham 41. All 158 ms.  
 or through Meriden, &c 157 miles.

From New Haven to N. York, 89 miles. [West 1769 has 88 mil  
 In 1770, leaves Upper Road to N. H. 160 m. middle 152. lower 177  
 or Haven to N. York 88 m]

In 1769 (West) the Upper Road from B. to N. Haven 162 m.

In " " the Middle Road from B. to N. H. 151. "

In " " the Lower Road from B. to N. H. 177 "

In 1766, Ames has Upper Post Road from B. to N. H. 163 miles

" " Middle do " " " 151. "

" " Lower do " " " 176 "

Road to Deerfield 1766 through Rutland, Petersham, Shutesbury  
 Amherst & Sunderland (Warner, Amherst, Inkeeper) 106 miles  
 Went through Shrewsbury & Holden; not Worcester nor Lancaster.

Road to Deerfield (another) went through Bolton, Lancaster,  
 Templeton, Petersham, N. Saline, Shutesbury, & Montague 92 miles

Road from Boston to Albany, through Brookfield, Ware  
 Belchertown, Amherst (Smith Inkeeper) Hadley, Northampton  
 Chesterfield, No 3. Pittsfield, — all 164 miles

Same by way of Springfield, Gt Barrington, &c. called 184 miles

Northampton called 99 miles from Boston; Springfield 94.

Albany called 65 miles from N. H. and 90 from Springfield.

Springfield road went through Gt B. to Kinderhook.

The Sheffield 1762 was probably the great B. of 1766.

Lower Road to N. Haven 1766. To Providence 45. to Tower Hill 76.  
 to New London 117, to N. Haven 176.



**Flax Seed.** In the Almanack for 1763. it is stated that only 1000 to 1200 casks of flax seed, & about 7 bushels each. are shipped from Massachusetts in a season while from New York, 8 to 9000 casks are shipped annually, and 10. to 12,000 from Pennsylvania.

**Distances in Almanack of 1762**

From Boston — to Portsmouth 62 miles.  
                                     To Hallowell 61 miles further.  
                                     To Fort Western 57. " "

From Boston, through Holden, Rutland, Poquigg, Keene & N. H. 144 miles. Thence to Crown Point 78 miles  
A more northern route 1769. 114 miles.

From Springfield — through Westfield, Blanford, "Greenwood" N. H. 47  
                                     Sheffield, Noblestown, Stonehouse, Kindershook, & Halfway House, to Albany 97 miles. It was 20 miles from Kindershook to Albany. (From Springfield to Sheffield was 43 miles (Davis) or 46 miles (Bunget) Springfield to Clap's Westfield was 8 miles.

From Albany to Lake George 64 miles, and to Tecumseh 110 miles. Crown Point 125, Chamblée 245, & Montreal 266.

From Rutland through Northampton, &c. Rutland was 56 miles from Boston, or West Wing 6 miles further; 62. From West Wing through Haddwick, Greenwich Pelham, Andover, Hadley to Northampton 42. Then from N. H. through Hatfield, Deerfield, Charlestown, Hobbick to Albany, 40 45 miles.

From Boston to New London, through Providence and Norwich (45 and 52) and thence to N. L. — all 104. Or to Providence 45, thence to central Norwich 45, and thence 14 miles to N. L. — all 104. Same 1766.

From Boston to Newport, through Rehoboth, Bristol, &c. (did not touch Providence) 71 miles. Same 1766. First 2. 44

From Newport to New Haven — across Ferry to Conanicut Island, other Ferry to main land (3). Tower Hill 4, So. Kingston 4, Charles town 10, Westerly 8, Stonington 10. Groton Ferry 8, to N. London 1. — all 52 miles. Then from N. L. to Rope Ferry (W. Chantick) 5, Lyme 7, and 3, across Connecticut 2, Seabrook 2, & 5, Killingworth 5, Guilford 10, Branford 11, New Haven 9 — all from N. London to N. Haven 59 miles.

The post went from Providence to Patuxet 6 miles, Greenwich 10, N. Kingston 8, Tower Hill 7½. So from Pr. to T. Hill 31½, & thence to New London as above 41 miles. From Prov. to N. London 72½

This was Lower Road to N. York. — all from B. to N. Haven 176. Newport to Tower Hill 11 miles; or Boston to Tower Hill 82 this route.



Nathaniel Ames' Almanacks, were those which Mr. Pierce interleaved: One, however, for 1769, is by Benjamin West. This was 2 pistareens per dozen, and six coppers (4d) single. — Ames, 1763, was "half a dollar per dozen, and 6 coppers single": in 1764,  $3/4$  per doz. & 7 coppers single. in 1770, 2/8 doz. & 6 coppers single.

These Almanacks contain no astro-dotes, no fune, nothing to amuse. Besides the eclipses, the rising and setting of sun, the signs, saints days, nonsense about the weather &c. they have the roads & innkeepers in various directions, some agricultural, historical or other articles. They were of 12 leaves, or 24 pages, viz. 2 leaves before the month; 12 months, 6 leaves; and 4 leaves for roads and other matters. Each Almanac was one sheet.

Rags & paper mills are noticed in Almanacks for 1764. Cash was offered for "Rags of linen, coarse or fine, old sail cloth, cotton or checks," by Mr. Boice near the south Battery in Boston, or at the paper mill in Milton.

It is stated that "some years ago" the art of paper making was set up in this province, but failed for want of persons who understood the business, "but lately one Mr. Clark has carried it on at the mills in Milton, to as great perfection as in Pennsylvania". There was however, a want of rags & people were urged "to save the rags that are often thrown away."

Grass & Grass Seed. An agricultural article in Ames' A. for 1764, says the seeds of grass are scattered in all places by birds & beasts, wind & water; & says it is a great mistake to suppose grass grows spontaneously. He affirms that ~~Fork~~ **Meadow** Grass was brought into a meadow on Neponset river in Dedham, by wild fowl about 50 years before (about 1714). "The seed is now manufactured & carried into many parts of the country; it produces great crops on banks of rivers & brooks and meadows that can be flooded & drained!" "Clover is also a species of grass that's well known to produce great crops of an excellent kind. Flinders produces the seed with the greatest perfection. Doct Gardiner of Boston has imported the red & white clover seed from thence."

The Almanack of 1765 recommends a rotation of crops viz. grain 3 or 4 years (manured 1st year) then sow in September 20 lbs of ~~the~~ **clover** seed to the acre, without grain, manure it, "The clover will thrive amazingly 3 years". Then grain again.



January Thaw. One noticed in 1762, 9th to 16th.  
 1763 none noticed. 1764 none in Jan'y. but one 12th to 19th Feb.  
 None noticed 1765. Some rainy days. Jan. 1766.  
 1769. Rainy days in Jan'y. 13th & 14th. & Rain & Thaw Feb 19th to 25th.  
 1770 Great Thaw & rain in Jan'y. Great River broke upon 7th.  
 Hallow Street flooded by rain almost. finished in Jan. 1769. M & P.

1130. Coppers were not reckoned as half pence by Mr. Pierce  
 (but were equal to  $\frac{7}{3}$  of a penny - as noticed often, in other  
 account books) He credits 7 coppers as 5 pence.  
 Prices of things were sometimes stated in coppers; see  
 Almanacks, on opposite page. He carried out 2 coppers as  $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Hanging. "Shew hung at Springfield" Dec. 13. 1770  
 Mass. S. 251. (used 1. 332)

Street-land. For clearing, fencing, breaking up, &c.  
 of "Street-land", he set down the cost at £ 7. 1. 8. in  
 1770. Where was this. The seed was only  $\frac{7}{8}$  - probably  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  bushels seed wheat. ~~and the rest to be sown in straw~~  
 He had a hand and 4 oxen several days, besides  
 his own. In forward. He sowed wheat in same Sept. 10. & sowed same wheat 14th.

Boards. Sawing is frequently done at  $\frac{1}{4}$  per 100 feet  
 and boards at  $\frac{2}{8}$  100 feet. Boards were sawed  
 at the halves. Some boards called 3/100 feet. Slitwork  
 had an addition of 50 percent, & then called board measure.  
 Ex. 182 feet slitwork are said to be equal to 273 feet boards  
 ( $182 + \frac{1}{2} = 273$ ) and are charged for sawing 273 feet at  $\frac{1}{4} = 3/7$ .  
 Sawing 240 feet of Plank is said to be equal to 320 feet boards.  
 Other Plank are called 60 equal to 72 of boards & 320 equal to 384 of boards.  
 If a man sawed in another's mill, he had  $\frac{1}{2}$ , or 8, 100  
 feet, in some cases, and the mill half.

labor & team. Sometimes a team is 2/ same as a man, or  
 both 1/4 a day. This may be one yoke of oxen only, or oxen and  
 one horse; or it may be 2 yokes of oxen. On next page  
 it is evident that 2 yokes of oxen are only equal to a man,  
 or 2/ - In one place, a hand & 3 cattle ploughing a day are con-  
 sidered 1/4 - Ploughing by the acre is almost always 5/ or  
 5/4, an acre; except in Mr. P.'s estimate of the cost of his  
 crops, where in 1763 & 64, plowing & sowing, are estimated  
 at 4/3, 4/5, 4/2, 8/5, 4/3, 4/3, 4/4, 1/8? per acre, harrowing  
 included. I cannot recollect these things. Light land  
 was ploughed much faster & cheaper, than heavy or hard soils.  
 Breaking up new land, or old rough, turfy & lousy land  
 was expensive, & stout teams were used. It was all ploughed  
 up mellow, apparently, see next page.  
 Pine. He used about 2 loads in a year - apparently split  
 yellow pine. Pine knots not mentioned.



## Mr Pierce's Almanacks.

## Crops of 1769.

## Hay.

from Homelot  $1\frac{1}{2}$  loads  
 Mr Hopkins lot 3 " (Heck.  
 Lower lot 0  $\frac{1}{2}$  "  
 Wd. Eastman, Hooks 3 "  
 Oldsmiths do 5 " per 5.  
 Onashes 4 "  
 Mr Hopkins 0  $\frac{1}{2}$  "  
 Cooks lot 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  "  
 Rowen in homelot 3 "  
 do in Hockanum 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  "  
 Stalks — 2 "  
 All 26  $\frac{1}{2}$  loads

He took Mr Hopkins corn. English Grain  
 laid to halves.  
 Oct 10. Carried to him 1 load  
 " " to one 2 "  
 Lower lot 56. Rye  
 Homelot 5 rye & oats  
 Homelot 1 load Barley

One load flex Homelot  
 One load pease to halves

From July to Nov 1, he had ground  
 31  $\frac{1}{2}$  bushels grain, all rye &  
 Indian, & rye & oats. 11  $\frac{1}{2}$  bushels  
 wire for hogs. Leaving 20 bushels  
 for the family, in 4 months.

Land Cleared 3  $\frac{1}{2}$  acres. 1769

## Expense.

1769 The wood for clearing.  
 Fencing 5 Days 0.10.0  
 m. 18<sup>th</sup> Ditching 8 " 0.16.0  
 376 June 22 Plowing 3 hands 8 oxen 1 day. 10.0  
 23 " " " " 10.0  
 24 " " " " 10.0  
 July Ditching 5 hands 1 day 10.0  
 Aug. 5 Plowing 3 hands 6 oxen 3  $\frac{1}{2}$  31.6  
 Sept 2 Dragging 2 hands 4 oxen 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  d. 5.0  
 4 Ditching 4 hands 1 day. 8.0  
 6.7.11. 3 ploughing 3 hands 4 oxen 3 days 22.0  
 Saw 13 3  $\frac{1}{2}$  bushels Wheat. seed 4 lb. 15.9  
 1/2 bushel Pease 1.8  
 Dragging in seed 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  day 2 hands 4 oxen 9.0  
 18 Ditching 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  day at 2. 3.0  
 50 meals victuals @ 6. 25.0  
 2 gallons Rum 6.0  
 1770. £9.12.11  
 July 30 Reaping 11 Days 2  $\frac{1}{4}$  1. 6.0  
 Rum 2 quarts 1.0  
 Carting 8.0

## Thresh &amp; Fan. (2 roods of rye)

69 he began to "back up" June 22. i.e. first ploughing.  
 " " to cross plough Aug 8. i.e. 2d ploughing.  
 " " to plough 3 times Sept 6.

{ 1/2 acre rye sown 1769 & reaped 1770  
 3 acres yielded 67 bushels  
 Wheat, worth 4. £13.8.0

1770. He had 67 bushels  
 wheat on 3 acres. ~~at 4 lb.~~  
 Had 105 shocks — same as above.

## 1770

Sister Eastman's land in Gt. m.  
 1 acre of peas & oats (sown under)  
 yielded 11  $\frac{1}{4}$  bushels: half hers.  
 She found 1/2 seed: 1/4 of 2 bushels.

Peas on Mr Hopkins land. 3a.  
 Sown only 17  $\frac{1}{2}$  bushels.  
 He delivered Mr H. 8  $\frac{3}{4}$  bushels.

He had 35 shocks rye.

" " 12 " rye & oats.  
 " " 5  $\frac{1}{2}$  bushels Flax seed  
 10 cocks Barley.

Peas on Sister Eastman's 1 acre  
 were only 4  $\frac{1}{2}$  bushels (sown 1 lb.)  
 hers share 2  $\frac{1}{4}$  bushels minus 3 pecks  
 for half seed.

Peas & Oats on Wd. Powning's land  
 at Hockanum, 30  $\frac{1}{2}$  bushels  
 Hers share 15  $\frac{1}{4}$  bushels.



# M. Pierce's Almanack

135.

## Farming Operations, &c 1770.

1770

last

- 1770 Jan 1. Killed 4 hogs  
 Jan 7. Rain. January Thaw  
 Great River breaks up  
 21 River froze over again  
 March 6. Killed 4 hogs.  
 April 25. Sow Rye & Oats at home. 1 acre  
 26 Sow in Gt. M. 12. peas. 1 a. <sup>under</sup> <sup>in the</sup> <sup>land</sup>  
 Seed 2 bush. prov. 1 1/2 bush. head  
 27 Sow Peas at Hockanum. 3 acres. <sup>(Hockanum land)</sup>  
 28 Spread Dung.  
 May 1 Sow Barley  
 2 Sow Flax  
 16 Plant Phelps' land (Hock  
 n.g. 25 Finish Planting Potatoes  
 28 Some frost. 24. Sheep saved  
 29 Mow brush in Pines  
 June 7 Finish hoeing at Hockanum  
 21 Begun to break up [same]  
 30 Get in homelot hay.  
 July 10 Finish 2<sup>d</sup> hoeing.  
 9. Begin to hoe 3 time  
 19 Hail at Hadley  
 23 Begun to reap Rye  
 30 Finished reaping Wheat. (11 days work)  
 Aug. 18. Sow Turnips  
 21 Mow Peas & Oats at Hock.  
 24 Mow upland grass at do  
 30 Bring home 2 load of peas & Oats  
 Sept 1 Get in 2 load Peas from Hock.  
 4 Spread flax  
 7 Sow wheat in little lot 2 1/2 bushels  
 or on his new 7<sup>th</sup> div. lot. 2<sup>d</sup> 88.  
 10 Sow wheat in Lane. 1 1/2 bushels  
 11 Cut stalks at home & Phelps lot.  
 14 Fence Lane wheat  
 18 cut stalks at Hockanum  
 19 Considerable frost  
 24 Sow Rye, and Grass.  
 26 Sow Rye and no Grass  
 29 Sow Rye in Gt. M. 3 acres.  
 (not his land)  
 29 Turn flax.

- Jan 22. Aurora Borealis 2 nights  
 April 5. General Fast.  
 April 10. He sent 3 bushels Barley  
 m. 19. 210 to S. Hadley. (Was there no  
 mill house in Hadley?)  
 April 20. Carry 2 bushels barley  
 to W. (or H.) m. 19 210  
 April 29. Preach at Northampton  
 He preached at Hatfield several  
 times. Mr. Woodbridge died  
 June 3. 1770  
 June He preached at the Gore  
 July 1. Cornet appears.  
 16. 17. Went to Mansfield.  
 22. Preach for Mr. Welch  
 24 Came home  
 Aug. Preached at "Gore"  
 240 in Nov. & Dec.  
 Sept 17. "Aurora Borealis"  
 over the whole horizon, as  
 red as blood, in many  
 places.  
 Oct 3. Snow 2 inches deep.  
 9 Brother Seth &c. here

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- Oct 4. Snow Rown, Hock.  
 15 Take up flax  
 19 Finish Hopkins corn  
 2 load each, him time  
 26 Mow Homelot  
 29 Get in 2 loads Rown  
 17 Hopkins Hay. 2 loads.  
 (or on Hopkins land)  
 Nov 4. Finish Digging  
 m.g. Potatoes, 68 bushels.  
 Dec 25. River passable on  
 ice; not frozen over  
 before. Dec. 3. Killed 1 hog.  
 His Hay 1770.  
 Homelot 2 load  
 Hopkins, Hock. 3 "  
 Wd. Eastman's 2 "  
 Old Smiths 5 "  
 Hopkins 1/4 "  
 Working, Rown. 2  
 Homelot, Rown 2  
 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.



## Mr Pierce's Almanack,

## Farming Operations 1769

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- April 24. Sow Barley bushes  
 25 Sow flax in homelot  
 25 Sow rye & oats mixed  
 26 Sow Peas in Hockanum  
 May 3. Sow Flax & oats  
 3 Plant homelot & at Hockanum  
 m.g. 140. 18 Plant Potatoes  
 26 Plant Beans  
 31 Election.  
 June 12 Mow at Gt Meadow.  
 15 Mow Homelot  
 July 4 Mow homelot.  
 5 Eat in most of the hay.  
 5 Finish 2d hoeing  
 6 Mow Hockanum, 6 loads  
 11 Hoe Potatoes 3<sup>rd</sup> time  
 20 Mow Lower Lot  
 24 Begin to reap  
 28 Finish Reaping.  
 29 "Eat this evening, rye  
 standing yesterday!"  
 31 Mow Barley. 1 load  
 31 Pull flax  
 Aug 1. Put up 2 hogs to fat  
 3. Mow Mr. Eastman's Nooks.  
 3 loads - 1/2 load of it is rubbish  
 8 Begin cross plowing  
 9 Get in lower lot of rye, 56 shocks  
 ———— Barley 1 load  
 10 Mow Oliver Smith's rye & oats  
 5 loads.  
 10 Grind rye & oats sown together  
 5 Shocks & 6 sheaves, 5 bushels.  
 24 Finish upland Hay  
 Last days Get in Peas.  
 in August } Mow & get in Rowen in  
 & first of Sept } homelot. 3 loads.  
 — a week — } A cornet appears.  
 Sept 4 Ditch new land  
 (He had 8 days ditching in  
 June 16.)  
 12. 11. 7. 6 Plow new land 3<sup>rd</sup> time &  
 3 loads & 4 oxen  
 13 Sow wheat  
 16 Sow Rye in lower lot  
 10 Some frost.

When he taught the Hadley School  
 he occupied some of the school  
 land, & perhaps some of town  
 land. He ceased to do this  
 after he left the school in  
 1766. He now had less land.  
 Took some on shares.  
 He returned to Hadley to reside.  
 In the part of April 1769.

July 5 Plentiful Thunder shows at night  
 2 persons killed at Northampton.

Sept 22. Mow Hockanum Rowen.

22 Spread flax

26 Make 1 bbl cider

27 Sow rye at Hockanum 1/2 b.

27 Finish Haying.

30 Sow Rye, lower lot. 1/2 bush.

Oct 4 Considerable Frost

10 Pick corn at Hockanum

15 Dig Potatoes this

m.g. week, 100 bushels

140 in upper Pie

Have Beans 3 bushels

m.g. 27 Dig Potatoes in lower

piece 30 bushels.

28 Take up flax

Sept 25. 26. Cut Hay from Hockanum

Oct 2. Killed a hog

Nov 11 Killed a cow

Dung carted in April

& in November, for

other



Potash. 1766. June 16. Eliakim Smith was at work  
p. 31 at his Potash-house. 17th was shingling.

Seine for fishing. He says June 8. 1769, that the whole  
m. 9. 88 income of the Seine is £22.17.0 l. m. Each 7th  
part is 3. 5. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ . Expenses out 2. 1. 10; remains 1. 3. 5 $\frac{1}{4}$  for a share

Cradle - first notice seen of this farming instrument  
any where is in this Book by Mr. Pierce.

Aug. 10. 1769. "Cradle rye & oats. Molyneux cradles two  
m. 9. 223 hours & David works for him 6 hours. The quantity  
is 5 Shock & 6 sheaves - 5 bushels."

Aug. 1770. Ralph Way "cradled oats & rye today"  
Carting from Checabee. Pierce brought a load of iron  
from "Checabee" for Benj. Colt. Nov. 2. 1769. [This  
was at Chockopee landing, I conclude.]

Grass. Pierce had 4 loads grass on land at Foot  
1769. Aug. 19. meadow, & agreed for the grass at 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ . (8/ load of hay)  
132. Had 5 loads of Grass of Ol. Smith at his New Nooks

Pollo & Estates in Hadley 1769 { Polls 4/7 $\frac{1}{4}$  each. 147.  
man. 5. 294. Province Tax 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  & Rep. pay 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  & 28/10 on one of them. all 89. 8. 10. No  
Estates £7 263. 3. 0. £

Dec. 13. 1770. William & David killed a deer, or  
m. 12. 159 as he records it, straverunt cervum.

Grass Seed. Mr Pierce sowed grass seed (first time ap.)  
m. 9. 239 in 1765. (See Farming Op. that year.) Also in 1766. See that year  
He had clover seed from Charentment. 1767 & 1768 I have not  
the grass seed noticed in 1769. Sowed Grass seed 1770 and  
after. Bought Herd's grass seed at Amherst Sept. 1770. See back.

"Teddering Line". Noah Cook made these. J. Pierce  
p. 149. had several. A rope to tedder cattle & horses  
m. 16. 160 was probably often used by him & others. Noah Cook  
also made "bedlines", that is, bedropes.

Weaving. Pierce often changed weaving 1769. & 1770. Perhaps  
m. 14. 253 his daughter wove. Linen Cloth was 4/0. T. or 6 $\frac{2}{5}$  pence.  
m. 9. 117 Towel Cloth was 3/6 or 5 $\frac{1}{5}$  pence per yard. Some 5/6 Woolen cloth in  
one instance was woven for a pound of flax, each yard.  
Mr Pierce's Labor for the Town, as taking & making lists and  
making rates was 2/8 per day. 1770 and before. He did  
these things, though not an assessor.



## Mr Pierce's interleaved Almanacks.

Team. I think all his teams are oxen, or oxen and one horse, called "3 cattt team." I find no evidence that horses were used for a team in farming. Perhaps they ploughed light land.

<sup>1755</sup>Winnowing Mill. Noah Cook had one 1763. 64. 65.  
m. 19. 284

Stealing. June 1765. "I lost at the mill 1 bushel Peas, stolen".

Laborers. Mr Pierce's 4 sons all worked on the land in 1765 and before; and worked also for other people. Josiah, Samuel, William, David are often named. Part of them were boys.

Pork in 1765. Mr Pierce had 2 hogs killed March 29. 46 Dr. In Feb. he had 240 Dr Pork. In October, 1 hog 100 Dr. 800 Dr pork, (besides some salt pork bought,) at 3. 10 E. He killed a hog weighing 200 Dr. Dec. 30. 1765, but this belongs to the next year. — In 1770, he killed 9 hogs.

Pasturing. He never alludes to any pasture of his own. Probably had none, or not much. He hired his cow pastured 2 weeks in Oct. 1765. & 11.

A Holiday. A day in February, called "March Court day" was a gala day. The school was dismissed on that day. He gave his boys money on that day. It was Wednesday on 10th February 1762; Wednesday Feb. 13. 1765. Wednesday Feb. 12. 1766. <sup>These days were all the 2d day of the February Court.</sup>

Feb. 13. 1766. "A Fair Candle mass" he says. He used New style.

Hay. He was always short of Hay in the Spring. He put out his oxen March 11. 1766. March 27 he says "to Hay."

"Mr Hopkins' House burnt and scarce any thing in it saved, about 12 O'clock, last night" This is an old date of March 21. 1766. [See Mr. P's Almanack 1765. Josiah scores for Mr. Hopkins gratis. & afterwards writes at farm gratis. April 1st. House Raised They were shingling April 11th.

Stamp Act. Mr Pierce mentions it and its repeal but mentions no rejoicing, when repealed. It was repealed March 18. 1766; to be void after May 1. 1766. July 24. Thanksgiving for repeal of Stamp Act. He attended meeting, makes remarks



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- Feb 18. Killed 3 hogs about 480<sup>lbs</sup>  
 April 8. Spread Dung  
 9. Plow Barley ground  
 11 Plow Gt meadow, begin.  
 14. 15. 16. Plow Gt. m. Finish 16th  
 17 Plow for Potatoes  
 18 Plow for Hallowing.  
 19 Sow Barley  
 26 Sow one bushel. What?  
 25. 26 (Plow Hockanum  
 28. 29. do — do.  
 30 Finish plowing at H.  
 May 1 Plow garden.  
 1. Kill a hog 180<sup>lbs</sup>  
 2 Sow a bushel of Flax seed  
 2 Sow a bushel of Oats  
 7. Plant corn at Honeyshot  
 m.g. 8 Plant Potatoes in lower lot  
 9 Finish Planting in Gt. m.  
 10 Plant Hockanum  
 12 Plant at Hock. Finish planting  
 14 Spread Dung on Ry e, when  
 rye was about an el. high  
 20 Finish planting Potatoes in  
 m.g. lower lot. Plant 3 bushels.  
 22 Plant Potatoes, beans, squashes &  
 29 Pat 3 calves to pasture. John Cook's  
 30 Sow Grass & Oats. in hollow  
 or Oats 2 1/2 bushels  
 m.g. 239 | Clover 6 pounds & Grass  
 Herds Gran. 3 quarts } Seed.  
 Fowl meadow 4 quarts }  
 June 3. 4. Hoe Gt. meadow  
 4 Shear Sheep  
 5 Hoe at Honeyshot  
 of finest Great meadow  
 10. 7. 6. Hoe at Hockanum  
 11 Finished at Hockanum  
 Finish hoeing  
 23 Hoe Honeyshot, 2<sup>nd</sup> time  
 25. 24 Hoe Great meadow  
 27 Hoe Hockanum  
 July 9. (Finished 2<sup>nd</sup> hoeing.  
 3 Break up & rade ditch  
 West end of Hollow  
 8 Finish Mowing homelot  
 12. 11. 10. 9 Hoe Hockanum 3<sup>rd</sup> time  
 18. 19. finish hoeing at Hockanum  
 July 10. Get in last of Hay 22  
 homelot, 2 1/2 tons.  
 14. 16. Hoe Honeyshot.  
 19 Hoe Gt. meadow  
 21 Hoe Gt. meadow  
 22 Finish hoeing Gt. m.  
 July 22 Begin Reaping in Gt. m.  
 23 Reap in lower lot 32 1/2 shock rye  
 21. Mowed Barley  
 28 Finish Reaping lower lot, 46 1/2 shock  
 29 Reap Homelot eye  
 Aug. 2. Finished Reaping Homelot  
 2 Reaped Wheat in lower lot 62 shock  
 Lower lot had in all 52 1/2 shocks  
 4 Finish reaping in Gt. m.  
 34 shocks rye, wheat.  
 In all, 46 + 6 + 62 + 34 = 1486.  
 shocks. & 12 cocks Barley  
 7. 11 Pull Flax  
 7 Reap Oats, 6 shocks.  
 12. 13. Get in rye in homelot  
 14 Get in flax  
 15 Mow Oats, 2 loads. (kind of Mrs. Eastman  
 18 Get in 3 loads of hay  
 29 Finish mowing meadow  
 Sept. 3. Get in last hay from  
 meadow, or 2 loads  
 from Honeyshot.  
 4 Hook peas  
 11 Spread flax  
 16 Mow Rowen  
 30 Pick corn, 1/2 load  
 Oct 1. Pick a load of corn  
 4 Sow wheat  
 4 Dig 2 bushels Potatoes  
 13 Make 7 gallons cider; 6 before  
 13 Dig 3 1/2 bushels Potatoes  
 25 Dig 1 1/2 " " } m  
 m.g. Had 32 bushels Potatoes } 140  
 Had 12 " Turnips.  
 made 18 barrels cider.  
 Oct 15. Get in last Rowen; all 3 1/2 loads.  
 31 Cow killed. Hide 43<sup>lbs</sup>.  
 Nov 5. Dig 28 1/2 bushels Potatoes  
 Lower lot yielded 30 bushels from 3  
 bushels. Garden had 2 bushels.  
 (Hedging more than 32 bushels)  
 m.g. 140



## Mr. Pierce's Almanack.

[He wrote his name Peirce.

His Income or Profits, 1766 - only partially noted.  
 Consisted of writing, sales of produce, ashes, and  
 one steer sold Dec. 25. for 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

## His Expenses 1766.

|  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| Salt at 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ .  | 100 lb Pork 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ .                              | Molasses at 2 $\frac{1}{8}$                                       |
| Well pole  | Paper at 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ thin                               | Feb Honey to Boys 1 $\frac{1}{9}$                                 |
| Bucket 2 $\frac{1}{4}$   | 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. Veal Feb. at 1 $\frac{1}{2}$            | 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. 14. 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ Tea 6 $\frac{1}{8}$       |
| Barnwell 40 $\frac{1}{2}$  | Pork barrel 4 $\frac{1}{4}$                                 | 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Powder, Boys, Mech. 2 $\frac{1}{5}$            |
| Shovel 3 $\frac{1}{4}$   | Paul - 2 $\frac{1}{2}$                                      | May 1. Pork 180 Dr at 2 $\frac{1}{5}$ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$             |
| 4 Apr. Ind Corn. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ | Broad Axe 12 $\frac{1}{2}$                                  | Feb 18. do. 480 Dr at 2 $\frac{1}{5}$ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ } 0.7.      |
| " Oats 1 $\frac{1}{6}$ + 1 $\frac{1}{4}$                         | Shave 4   | May. 17 Shad at 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.g.                              |
| m.g. 24. Tallow 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ | Square 3  | July 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ Beef 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ or 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ 0.7. |
| Mr. Cheese 4 $\frac{1}{4}$                                       | 10 Candles 7 $\frac{1}{2}$                                  | Sole Leather at 1 $\frac{1}{3}$ 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ m.g. 1.3          |
| Flax Seed 2 bushels  | Nov. a lamb a   | Upper leather   |
| exchanged for 2 bush. Salt                                       | 20 lbs @ 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ 4 $\frac{1}{2}$                    | Nov. a Cow killed   |
| Hacalls flax seed 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ and                            | Nov. 1 hog 180 Dr a   | Seed potatoes 4 $\frac{1}{9}$                                     |
| Salt 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ .   | at 1 $\frac{1}{6}$ C.T. or 2 $\frac{1}{5}$ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  |   |
| Nov a gown 42 $\frac{1}{2}$                                      | Expense at Ferry  |   |
| White's Gown 20 $\frac{1}{2}$                                    |   |   |
| both seen made gowns   | Return in the year 40 quart, at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ to          |   |
| 7 yds Pernel at 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ 42 $\frac{1}{2}$                 | 19. 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ of her gallon. Vins. little in winter. |   |
| 8 " Gambled at 2 $\frac{1}{4}$                                   | Half of it all in July & August, or 14 qts.                 |   |
| 2 caps at 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .                                      |   |   |

m. 18 Horse Plough. Azariah Selden made one for Mr. Pierce  
 177 June 1763, for 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Properender was Mr. Pierce's name for Peas + Oats, sowed  
 together. The price of the mixture was 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ . when Peas were 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  + Oats 1 $\frac{1}{4}$   
 m. 14. 28 $\frac{1}{4}$  Oats + Oats were also properender.

Horse Hire was sometimes 2d, but often a lower price, viz 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  0.7.  
 In 1770. Mr. P. paid for horse tillansfield. 50 miles, 6 $\frac{1}{8}$ , or 50 $\frac{1}{2}$  0.7.  
 which is 1 dam 1 $\frac{1}{5}$  a penny, or 1 $\frac{1}{5}$  penny. "Horse to the Gore (Goshen)  
 14 miles was 1d 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  1 $\frac{1}{2}$  1 $\frac{1}{2}$  or 15 miles 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Pasturing. 1770. He paid Martin Kellogg of Amherst 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  a week  
 Oct. for pasturing a pair of Oxen. 5 weeks 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ . or 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  a week per ox.  
 m. 12. 205 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Mechanics of some kinds charged 2 $\frac{1}{8}$  day.

Ploughs. He notices 2 ploughs, which cost 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  each. The wood  
 m. 18. 177 work cost 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Perhaps the timber not found by the maker.  
 Noah Smith bound to make, 1770.

Hoe hoeing. Mr. Pierce always spelled these words how and  
howing, like now & nowing.

Pumps (Shoes) were used by Hadley. J. Pierce Jr. had a pair.



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*Persons*

p. 89 Nathaniel Church in H.  
made shoes. +66

Nathaniel Colman  
sold cheese, yearly

Benjamin Fletcher. &  
sold Hay

Jenkins Freeman, made shoes

p. 89 Azarah Selden made  
Cart-Wheels

89 Dan West made shoes.

p. 214 Joel Kellogg was in Hadley.  
and apparently not far from J.P.

89 Eleazar Porter was in trade.

Jonathan Warner was in trade. 66.

Jonathan Smith sold rum & wine 66.  
also Molasses. Released Aug 18.

Bay. Colt, made chisel & gouge  
" " Sold scythe

James Uleacham, seems  
a blacksmith.

Deac. Enos Nash, blacksmith

Asa Wood, killed cows, sheep  
& hogs & turned flax.

Israel Walker, in H.

Thomas Smith, cooper p. 119

Eben<sup>r</sup>. Marsh Jr. sold rum  
and sugar. Rum 4/9

Timothy Hammond in H.

Widow Sarah Eastman  
and considerably farming

Cornet Marsh made confessions  
and was restored to ch.

Azarah Dickinson sold  
ch. 66. Feb. 1766

Oliver Bartlett 1766.  
worked for J.P. and J.P.'s  
sons for him.

Jones. Pinney in H. 1766

Eliakim Smith 1766.

"Pulled down his old  
house" April 10 1766.

He made sashes with 4/10

He was at work at his  
Potash house up 16. 66

William Walker 1766

Mrs Mary Crouch 1769.  
she wove.

Mr Jonathan Hall

(p. 110) also split pine 4/8  
Sept 25 1769.

Oct. He paid in Eastern Ware.

Oliver Warner made

1769 hats, where others

m. 12 259 found furr.

1770 Benj. Eddy seems to have  
m. 16. 73. made nails. Sold 18 at 11/m.

1770 Francis Newton, made  
p. 119. wheels.

*Relatives.*

His brother Samuel Pierce seems

to live at Charlemont; also Samuel

P. Jr. his son. often at Hadley.

Esther & Elizabeth are his

daughters, evidently.

brothers Seth & Enoch visited him

Esther Pierce, the tailress

m. 9 worked in Hadley in 1765. &

169 was at her needle when not

at work for others

Jan. 1765. she made for his family

gown, riding hood, bonnets

as well as breeches & other mens

garments. She knit Josiah's "Muffetees".

July 1765. she worked two days on gowns.

" " She made jackets for Josiah & Wm.

Jan. 1765 she made "Trowsers" for Josiah.



140. Mr. Pierce's Interleaved Almanacks

His Income for 1765, as stated by him

He received for writing £3.0.3 His farming profits

" " for preaching 2.0.0 are not included.

" " for keeping School. 27.6.8

32.6.11

He sold feathers in August for 23/6; must have kept Geese.

Deeds were 8d and 7½. Publishment 1/2½ x 1/6, 1/4  
one Will 1/4 one 8d. Acknowledging deed was 8?

His Expenses are given for 1765, which include  
for the year.

42/9 for rum. at about 4/ Gallon. Expense ~~from~~  
~~and~~ begins ~~in~~ July 6th, and is not added.

Among articles of expense are: just come is below.

|            |                      |       |                |                    |      |
|------------|----------------------|-------|----------------|--------------------|------|
| m. 15. 160 | Cart rope            | 12/10 | Wafers 2       | Hannock's gown     | 20/- |
| 1/2. 1/4.  | 1/2 D Tea            | 27/8  | a sittee 6/-   | Samuels Coat       | 12/- |
| m. 16. 287 | 7 D Sugar            | 6/-   | a chest 3/-    | 1 1/2 Quire blanks | 1/10 |
| m. 16. 20  | 1 D Hops             | 7 1/4 | 3/4 Powder     | 2 1/2 Gal Molasses | 2/9  |
| m. 18. 202 | 1 doz pipes          | 4/-   | 9 D Cheese     | 1 doz up. leather  | 1/4  |
| m. 15. 191 | 3 D Hat              | 6/-   | 8 1/2 do       | Pasturing Cow      | 1/-  |
|            | 1 1/2 Quire Paper    | 1/4   | 200 D Pork     | 2 weeks do         | 1/-  |
| Sept       | 10 D Lamb            | 2 1/2 | 6 D Sugar      | Sole leather       | 13/6 |
| Sept       | 28 D Pork            | 6 1/2 | 2 1/2 D do     | 2 qts Cranberries  | 4/-  |
| "          | 9 D Mutton           | 2 1/2 | Cotton         | 1/2 bushel Salt    | 2/6  |
| July       | 16 D Beef (11. O.T.) | 2/2   | 1/2 D Allspice | Josiah's Jacket    | 20/- |
|            | 2 felt Hats          | 5/-   | Buttons        | Grindstone (rank)  | 2/-  |
|            | 2 D Butter           | 6/-   | Keels          | making Sam's Coat  | 3/4  |
| Dec. 16.   | "Slay" 5/-           |       | Other things.  |                    |      |

Rum is scattered into all the 6 months from 1/2 to 1/2½ quart  
About 36 quarts in the 6 months.

I find expense for just six months - articles

|          |                 |         |                      |      |             |              |
|----------|-----------------|---------|----------------------|------|-------------|--------------|
| Feb. 240 | W. pork         | at 3/-  | my breeches          | 12/- | 1 D Ginger  | 8/-          |
| m. 9. 31 | Woods wood      | ing 4/- | Wm & David           | 16/- | Tallow      | 9 1/4        |
| 93       | Jan. Feb. March |         | Selling barn         | 16/- | Chain       | 9/7          |
| March    | 460 D Pork      | 3/-     | a plough             | 6/-  | Ady.        | 14/-         |
|          | Cart body       | 13/4    | 2 brooms             | 4/-  | Hay bought  | 29/6         |
|          | 15 days at 2/8  |         | Trails               | 5/4  | 12 D Salmon | at 2 D m. 4. |
| 19       | Paper           | 1/4     | making mending shoes | 9/-  | Shawl       | at 1 pack    |
|          | 1/2 D Tea       | 2/4     | Church & gorge       | 4/6  | 1 Paul      | 1/6          |
|          | 9 qts Rum       |         | do. money for boys   | 1/7  | Grindstone  | 6/-          |
|          |                 |         |                      |      | Molasses    | at 2/5       |

He had in the year 45 quarts of Rum. Tea in the year 13/9 - about 2 Ds.  
His 2 acrs Peas yielded 18 bushels. Sugar in the year 16/2. went 20 Ds.  
Recording deeds at Springfield cost 1/8 each.



## Deaths 1765 (see 1763. &amp; 1764.

Feb. 9 Widow Smith dies aged 94  
 March 7. Jos. Wright, a still born child.

May 10. Ebenezer Marsh's child  
 June 17. Ebenezer Smith's child dies

July 31. Cornet Marsh's wife Aged 62.

Oct 8. Josiah Smith <sup>Buried Aug. 2.</sup>

## 1766

Jan 22. John Kilburn's child <sup>at North Smith's</sup>

Feb 26. Ebenezer Marsh's child.

March 28. Oliver White's child

April 27. Sgt Edmund Hubbard

May 10. Widow White dies <sup>at Gaylord</sup>

June 18. Eliakim Smith's child

June 28. Widow Tel. dau

Aug 18. Capt. Ebenezer Kellogg's <sup>at Amherst</sup> child  
<sup>seen in his child in the day. Stone & Co. of Mrs. C. Parker Mrs. P.</sup>

Oct 20. Saml Gaylord's child still born.

25 Saml Gaylord's wife dies

Nov 14. Bro. Jona. Smith's wife <sup>buried the 6th</sup>

Dec 12. Joseph Hubbard's wife

20. Epideon Warner, aged 14.

28. Lt. Wm. Bottwood's child (Amherst)

Mrs. Porter has 12 deaths this year - has not just nor last above.

She has 24 births this year.

She has 18 births in 1769.

## Admitting to church.

Mr Pierce notes some of the admissions in 1764 & 65 - only a few in a year.

## 1769.

Jan. 3. Mary Goodman <sup>(born 70. Mrs. P.)</sup>

" 27 Aaron Goodrich <sup>(aged 48 Mr. P.)</sup>

April 17. Nehemiah's child

Sept 29. Deac. Eastman dies <sup>aged 85</sup>

Oct 23. Joseph Smith's widow <sup>and Rebeckah's Mrs. P.</sup>

Dec 31. Boston negro, dies

May 13. Elisha Porter's child  
 Mrs. P. has Mary S. & Mary C. Porter's child. May 27. Redding child  
 12 July 16. Paxon's child; Aug 29. John's child; Oct 5. 10. 1769. for good. child's name

Jan. 1. Noah Smith's child 6 yrs old

Feb 15. Daniel Marsh (scalded)

March 3. Oliver Warner's wife.

March 17. Experience Dickinson

[Brother Wymann died Jan 6, 1770

I got the news via Amherst field]

April 16. Eliakim Smith's wife.

July 10. Benj. Smith's child drowned

Aug 4. Dr. Nathl. Kellogg

" 5 Azariah Dickinson's child

" 18 Jabez Selden's child

" 21. Gaylord's child still born

Sept 4. Thompson's child. Dies

14 Francis Newton's child

29 Azariah Dickinson's child

Oct 19. Elisha Porter's child. still born

23. Phineas Wymann " " "



## M. Pierce's interleaved Memoranda

Prices 1764.

Ap. Oxen in game 8<sup>th</sup> for a year  
 Ap. Cow. he sold one for 75<sup>th</sup>.

May 2 do. he sold 1 for money at 61/4.

m. 9. 245/7. 2500 Shingles bought at 16/6 m.

m. 14. 78 1500 Nails (4<sup>th</sup>) at 4/8 m.

April. Oats 1/4 m. 19. 284

m. 15. 270 Labor in Spring. 2/ day.

May Indian Corn 2/ July 2/.

June. Cheese 10 Dr of N. Coleman 5/4 m. 9. 230.

June Peas 4/ April 4/ May 4/

Sept. Rye 2/8 Feb. 2/8 June 2/8

Butter 6<sup>th</sup>.

m. 9. 210. Upland Hay 20/ load.

m. 9. 226 Salt Pork 6<sup>th</sup> or 4/ O.T.

(Pierce bought Pork every year)

m. 10. Pair of women's shoes 6/.

Peel was 2/ a day same as Man.

both 2/ getting wooden winter.

Cowbell of J. Meacham 6/.

Nov. Flax seed 4/ Salt exchanged

for it even.

m. 15. Threshing 2/ day.

1765.

Plough Iron 8<sup>th</sup> lb. paid in flax at 8.

Weight 2 1/2 lbs. 1765

Grass Seed bought May 1.

m. 9. 224 400 fowl meadow ad 6<sup>th</sup>.

3 " Herds grass at 8

1 lb Clover seed 1/

He paid for buying 6/.

1767. He and Sam Pierce Jr 6/ for Hay seed.

Cheese 5d. m. 9. 236

Sidesole leather 13/6

1 lb Cotton of Porter 3/.

Grinding.

He had ground in 1765. for his family.

32 bushels Indian

28 " mestlin

22 " Rye

20 " Providence

10<sup>th</sup>

Wheat 4/8. m. 19. 284

Labor on 2 loads Grass - mowing 5/

making 4/ & doing 4/ - all 113/

1764

May 7 Buy 45<sup>th</sup> Dr. Salmon 9/1 1/2

[This is 2<sup>nd</sup> ad per lb or 1/6 m.]

7. Salmon 23 1/2 Dr. - 4/8 m

16 to 19. Shad 36 of Thos. Smith at 3 - 3/

7 Shad 4 at 1d - 4

9 do 4 at 1d. 4

15. 41 Dr. Salmon of Elisha Lake 1/10.

15. 14 lbs. Salmon of Thos. Smith 2/4 m.

Oct. J. P. bought 2 1/2 loads of pine

wood standing; at 6/ load O.T.

Comes to 2/ bushful, or 10<sup>th</sup> cord.

m. 9. 94.

March to Belchertown 2/.

July 26. Wrote a will for

Ebenezer Marsh. 2/.

Horse to Cheedy Mount 12/.

Broom of bro Samuel 8d.

June 2. 7 Shad of Thos. Smith m. 9. 88

[This was Thos. Smith's Cooper,

Nov. 12 lbs. Venison 2/ of S. Sheldon

m. 18. Jan. 4. Framing 15 bushels 2/ 3/4

370<sup>th</sup> Horse to Springfield N.H.

(so called) 85 miles 11/4 (85<sup>th</sup> O.T.)

1765. Can. 10. 435.

Expense of Cart m. 6/10.

The body. 5 days work. 13/4

Cart boxes 28<sup>th</sup> Dr. 7/7 1/2

Washers 1/6. hinges pins 8 - 2/2

4 bands for wheels 9/9

Wheels noted also, 32/.

Expanding Plough m. 18. 177

Plough Iron --- 14/4

Plough (woodwork) 6/

Clavis for plough 8

Add to Cart, Ladder 2/8.

Pens for something 5/3

m. 13. 81 Ashes

He sold from June 12 1765

to March 1766, 24 bushels

of Clashes at 7 1/2 + 8d.

Part of them from School.

June 4. Cider 6/8. 666. m. 16. 285

m. 4. March. Upland Hay 8<sup>th</sup> Cust

243 April English Hay 1/4 "

Some Hay at 1/.







# Moses Pierce's Interleaved Almanac.

## School. 1764.

Jan 1. was Sunday.  
 " 2 No School. Town Meeting  
 9 Dismiss at 3. Go to H. Hadley.  
 18 do at 3. non valet.  
 Feb 3 do P.M. & go to Amherst.  
 10 " P.M. & go to Funeral of  
 25 " P.M. } Benj. Smith's wife  
 26 do } to Northampton.  
 March 5 No School. Town Meeting  
 9 Moses Hubbard, usher again  
 13 J. P. to N. H. usher managed School.  
 28 No school P.M. Lecture  
 April 1. Sunday. Sacrament  
 12 General Fast.  
 28 He to N. H. P.M. Does not say he  
 dismissed School. Prob. he did not  
 keep Saturday P.M.  
 May 6. Sunday. Sacrament.  
 17 No School. P.M. Town meeting  
 June 5 to 13. Hew as gone to Springfield & H.  
 Paul Moses Hubbard T.C. for  
 keeping School 1 week 2 1/2 days. }  
 in his absence.  
 July 4 No School P.M. Sawmill  
 15 Sunday. Sacrament  
 27 No School. I go to Denfield.  
 28 No School. I go to "Cheerly Mount."  
 29 Preach at Ch. M. gratis.  
 30 Came home.  
 Sept 14 No School P.M. Funeral  
 of Lieut. Nat. Kellogg's wife.  
 Oct 7. Sunday. Sacrament.  
 Nov 28. Wednesday. No School P.M.  
 29 Thursday. Thanksgiving  
 Dec 12. No School. non valet.  
 1765  
 Jan 7. No School. Town meeting.  
 10 Preachd at S. Hadley. Snow.  
 did not get home till 12th  
 therefore no school 2 days  
 13 No school because March  
 Court day?  
 20 No School. Went to N. H.  
 on foot on the snow.  
 March 4 No School Town Meeting  
 5 No School P.M. Church Meeting  
 May 6 No School. I go to Sps. for license &c  
 10 No School. Town meeting  
 Aug 18 Sunday. Sacrament.

## 1765-continued.

Aug 2. No School. Cornet Marsh's  
 P.M. } wife buried.  
 Oct 6. Preach for Mr Backus  
 at E. South Hadley gratis.  
 11 Dismiss P.M. & go to N. H.  
 20 Preach for Mr Hopkins P.M.  
 Nov 3. Sunday. Sacrament.  
 Dec 5 Thanksgiving  
 24 No School P.M. & go to N. H.  
 on the ice  
 April 18. General Fast.  
 1766  
 Jan 5. Sabbath. Sacrament.  
 6. No School. T. meeting  
 Feb 12. No School. March Court day.  
 19 P.M. White enters school.  
 March 3. No School. Town mt.  
 17 No school P.M. Town m.  
 March 31. Ph. White goes home  
 April 1 No School P.M. Mr Hopkins  
 house raised.  
 8 Capt. Marsh forbids improving  
 School land for order  
 23. No School because Fast-  
 tomorrow. (This custom  
 is elsewhere noted by Mr. P.)  
 April 24 General Fast  
 May 19 No School P.M. Town m.  
 June 1. Preach for Mr H. a.m. gratis.  
 8 Preach for Mr Backus  
 gratis at E. S. Hadley.  
 26 Samuel Gaylord tells me  
 in order, that "the Committee  
 have no more service in  
 School after this week!"  
 28 Leave School  
 13 Scholars attended today  
 belonging to 9 families.  
 July 24. Thanksgiving for repeal  
 of Stamp Act. meeting at H.  
 Nov 27. Thanksgiving.



Mr Pierce's Almanack.

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SCHOOLS. 1766.

- Oct 27. He began school in Amherst. Engaged to keep for 12 wks. per month, & his board, for 6 months. 32s. a month lawful. Began with 4 or 5 scholars. They increased to 8, 9, 13, 14, 18, 19 in November; in December 21, 22, 24.  
Nov. 21. He opened an evening school for cyphering.  
Nov. 26. Day before Thanksgiving, he dismissed school at 12.  
27. Thanksgiving. He was at Hadley.  
28. There was no school. He at Hadley.

Years 1767 & 1768. I have not found.

1769 Jan. He was keeping school in East Street in Amherst. 22 scholars. Also kept a cyphering school, 15 scholars. He left the East Street school Jan. 14.

Jan 16. Opened the centre school - had 30 scholars

17 Opened a cyphering school, had 15 do.

Lent 3 Vols. of Dryden to Ebenr. Williams

He usually kept the Sabbath at home in Hadley.

March 5. He preached at Hatfield Addition.

He received 12s. for cyphering school 12 evenings.

12 Preached at Hatfield. 19th also. 26th do. April 9. 30th

Had to dismiss school for want of wood. March 29.

April 2. Preached at Hatfield Addition.

4 School began again.

6 General Fast.

25 He received for keeping Amherst School 6 months

£8.16. (less than 30s. a month - was absent considerable.)

He returned to Hadley.

July 9. He preached at New Salem

1769 Oct 31. Mr Pierce set out for Sturbridge, & arrived Nov. 1

Opened a school Nov. 2. Preached at Sturbridge Nov. 12.

Nov 16. Thanksgiving.

29. Dismissed School at Sturbridge & came home 30th.

Dec 11. Opened School at Amherst. 12, 23, 29 Scholars.

Kept 3 months. Finished March 27<sup>1770</sup>. Had lost 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> days, having attended to much business at Hadley. This lost time he made up. after March 3. } 28 days was a month, or 4 weeks.  
He received 32s. per month or 96s.

Did not keep school 1770, after March 27. Preached more than in years past. 10 Sabbaths he had or expected pay for, 18s. to 20s.

SCHOLARS. The number is noticed almost every month, & sometimes several times in a month. In the cold months he had from 30 to 40 scholars; in the warmer months from 15 to 30 scholars. 48 is the greatest number noted, 10 the smallest. The average in 5 mo. Nov. 1 to April. about 36. April 1 to Nov. 1. not over 24.



Mr Josiah Pierces interleaved almanack.

seven found, viz 1762, 63, 64, 65, 66, 69, 70.

Only ~~three found 1762, 1765, 1769~~ by Valheltmes.

He sewed in many white leaves, & made them quite large - the almanack was his account book, & a place to register everything. A good writer.

His House & Land.

1742. Nov. 3. He bought a house & homelot of 8 acres for 330 £ O.T. which, he says, is equal to 550 £ O.T. when lawful takes place or in lawful money £ 73. 6. 8 [He makes O. Tenor 1742, 146 £. in lawful, or 4 1/2 for 1.

1742. 3 Feb 10. Bought to No. in <sup>1st Div. of</sup> ~~the~~ Common, 24 acres 84 rods for 40 £ O.T. or 66. 13. 4. O.T. of a late period, or lawful £ 8. 17. 9.

(Same as the other 445 or 446 £. lawful)  
 1765. April 27. Bought Seldens Lot 15 a. 98 rods. cost 14 £ (17/13 per acre)  
 1765 June 18. Bought lot in Inner Commons, 7th Division 5 a. 30 r. for 41/6 (18/13 per acre)

All the land 52 acres 52 rods - all cost £ 94. 5. 11. lawful

1764 He covered the house cost 20 £. Built hoghouse 26/8

" He covered Kitchen - 13 £. 1765. Hogpen 12/6

" He builded barn - 16/6. do. built hovel 5. 6. 8

All cost of building £ 41. 1. 4.

Land & buildings cost 135 £ the estimate personal estate 96 £

Personal was Furniture 40 £ library 14 £ stock 35 £ Tools 7 £ = 96 £

1766. Well 40/.

1762 Sept 14. Aaron Goodrich began to cover house: finished Oct. 2.

1764 Sep 8. Finish Kitchen Chimney.

Sept. 10. "Rebuild Store."

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1765 Ap. 27. He bought 15 acres 98 rods of Land for 14. 0. 0

" June 18. He " 5 a 30 r. of Land at 8/6. 41/6.

" Nov. He built a hovel which cost 6 £ (£ 5. 6. 8 above

1765. 14<sup>th</sup> "old Field upon the Hill, in lower lot," contained 1 acre 92 rods.

East end 12 rods, West end 4 rods, S. side 24 rods, N. side, 2 courses

15 and 12 rods. Was this part of homelot? Probably not.

He says the plowed land in homelot is 56 rods long; so there is, below the cross fence 5 acres 96 rods; of this plowed land, viz.

16 rods by 56. - Mowing is 15 3/4 rods long by 16. so 1. 92 rods.

The orchard, Garden &c. are 13 rods long by 16, so 1 acre 48 rods.

All is 84 3/4 rods long, and contains 8 acres, 76 rods.

The 5 acres 30 rods was in 7th Division; 138 rods 5 feet long, by 6 wide

1769 Oct 7. Stone Cellar. 11 Lay Floors. where?

" 120 Move H. House.

1770. Cleared of 7th Division lot No 12, at W. end as far as Pines 3. 57. <sup>any rods</sup>

It was 13 rods wide.

1770 Cleared 7th Div. lot No 16. at West end to highway 68 by 6 rods. <sup>any rods</sup> 2. 88

Nov. 1770. Bought of B. Colt 21 acres of land for £ 12. 12. 0. Paid in 20 Nov. 7. 68. Star 24/ <sup>2 dollars an acre</sup> " " Note 2. 5. 4.



Mr Pines accounts. Prices.

1762

1762. Purchases by him  
Corn at 2/ cash. m. 2/8.  
Tallow 6 1/2 (4/ O.T.  
Salt 6/8. (40/ O.T. should be 5/4)  
Wood 5/ load.  
m. 16. 285 Beeler 4/ bbl.

Rum was sold by him  
and he paid excise. (See below)

Aug 9 He bought 100 Gallons  
of Elijah Alvord at 3/4  
ore. West India rum

Sept Salt Pork. at 3/6 O.T. or 5 1/2 2 1/2 6/15.

m. g. 246. Brick 2/ 100 20/ m

m. g. 135. Sole Leather 1/4 lb

Feb Rye 3/4

Tobacco 4 lb. m. g. 200

According births 2 each

March 6. Wheat of Ralph Way  
4 bushels 2 4/8. 18/8.

April A calf sold at 12/.

Sept 8 Oct. Making Cider 6/ O.T. q  
m. g. 249 1/2 m. 6/ 1/2 or 9 1/2 1/2

There was a Cider Mill "by the  
m. 16. Pound" £

Sowed 3 pigs 10 O.T. (26/8.)

Sept 2. Excise. He had sold 19 galls.  
p. 66 rum from his hhd. & had 87 left.

The excise on these 19 g. & 9 g. sold  
Excise before = 28 g. was 16/9 1/2, and m

7 1/2 gal paid for licence renewed Sept. 2. 6/6. (of retail in 5 or 6 years.)

Jan. Cutting wood. 2/ day. m. 18.

Labour he noted in 1763, was 2/ day.

1763.

March. 10 1/2 ds cheese of A. Columan 2 1/2 O.T. m. g. 236

m. g. 139. Shearing 3 sheep 3d, or 1 each. or 8d O.T.

May. "Horsing mare". 6/.

He sold Tobacco at 4/ m. g. 210

Aug 3. Reaping was 2/5 day.

Dec 21. Edm. Hubbard sold him 2  
Sheepskin Leather Aprons 2/2/.

m. g. 226. Pigs. 12d each, at 4/ lb  
Peas charged at 4/ bushel. (16/ bushel was)

1762 Paid by him or by others to him  
Aug 9. mowing a day --- 3/

m. g. { Dec. Beef 26 sold by him at 1/ O.T.  
Nov " 42d. " " @ 1/ O.T.

m. g. 236 { Cheese bought 8d - 2 1/2 O.T.  
May 15. Bought Salmon 27 1/2 28d  
and bought before 18 1/2 d - all 73 1/2 d

m. g. { Paid 1/6 lb O.T. or £ 5. 10. 3. or  
in lawful 14/8 1/2

Felt Hat of O. Warner 4/8

Miss Kellogg made Leather

149 breeches at 27/ O.T. or 3/7. m. g. 162

He exchanged flaxseed for  
Salt-bushel for bushel - but  
carried it some distance.

Ploughing m. 18. 376 2d. Hockanum 2 5/4 ac

Salmon above 18 1/2 d behind  
of Daniel White - also  
the 50 d of D. W. down Kellogg  
and "that company"

Shad. he puts down  
100 at 1/ or 8/4. whether bought  
or sold, he does not say.

May 19 "Buy 54 Shad and  
pay in full 6/." (This is  
1 1/2 d each.

1763

June 2. 21d Salmon at 1/6 O.T.

m. g. 237 3 10 1/2 d do at 1/6 O.T.

June 3. 9 1/2 d of Elijah Alvord at 1/6 O.T.

"Buy 40 Shad of John Kellogg  
at 1d. 3/4". 28d of Joel Kellogg 1 1/8

Sept 22. He exchanged 3 bushels flaxseed  
for 3 bush. Salt with Daniel White.

He to pay White 5d per bushel.

Sept 22. Beef 29d at 2/ 4/10. m. g. 233

Aug 9 Rye. 4/8 Gal.

May. Ploughing in Hockanum 5. and 5 1/2  
mare to S. Hadley 1/ (2 mile

Team & haul 5/4; some less.



## Mr Pierce's accounts, &amp;c

## Farming operations, 1762.

1762 April 27 Sowed peas & oats  
 " May 3 Sowed flax - a bushel  
 " " 4 Sowed Peas, 24, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bushels.  
 " " 5 Planted (corn?)  
 " " 8 Finished planting  
 May 9 Planted Beans. May 19 Sheared 3 Sheep.  
 June 3 Weeded corn. May 20 Carted Dung.  
 June 22 Beganto mow. 24 mowing done.  
 July 4 Hoed 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> time  
 July 20 Reaped. or July 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24.  
 July 31 Pulled flax <sup>July 26 Carted 5 sheaves</sup> in meadows  
 Aug 2. Pulled flax at home  
 4 mowed Peas & Oats. Carted 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.  
 Aug 11. Got in last hay from Hockanum <sup>meadows, Aug 10</sup>  
 " 17 Got in last " from Gt meadows  
 He says he raked & carted all the hay  
 in meadows, the day it was mown, and  
 day after. sowed wheat Sep. 19. Rye Sept 13, 14.  
 Sept 8. to 16. Ploughing & sowing  
 Sept 6, 10, 13. About stalks, & carting stalks.  
 " 11 Carted a little corn  
 m. 16. " 17 Carted apples. m. 9. 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>  
 23 25 Carted load of corn  
 29. Carted 2 loads  
 Oct 1. Carted 1 do.  
 Oct 11 Sowed & drizzled land  
 14 Carted load of stalks  
 Oct 6. Got in last corn 5 loads  
 m. 9. Oct 19 "Dig Potatoes"  
 Nov 5 Grind Indian corn.  
 the first of the new crop.  
 Nov 16 Killed Red Heifer  
 Quantities 184 Dr. Hides 35 Dr.  
 (This beef, he sold some, at 1/4 OT.  
 Dec 20 Killed Cow. Quantities  
 about 176 lbs. Hides 35<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Dr.  
 (Sold some at 1/4 OT.  
 Dec 27 Killed 2 hogs about  
 90 score each.  
 May 14 Shearing 3 sheep  
 " 20 Carting Dung.  
 Jan. 1762 Sledding wood & in Feb  
 Jan 6 2 hogs killed, about 90 score  
 March Cutting wood  
 March 23. Pressing flax finished  
 Had 92 lbs.  
 25 Trim apple trees.

1762 Sept 18 & Oct 12 made cider.

1762 June 14, 15, 19  
 Aaron Book was hoeing corn  
 Rye on 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acres was  
 only 24 bushels, which  
 he valued at 4/ or 96/-  
 He had off 4 acres to halves  
 10 bushels. 24/-  
 16 bushels Meslin @ 5/4. from 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ac.  
 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> " Proved in 2/8. from 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> " ac.  
 14 in Peas at 6/- on 2 acres  
 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> " Peas & oats at 2/8 from  
 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acre. (same as provided above.  
 There rained in 1762.  
 Sept 6. Carted flax to grass hollow  
 Sept 7. Spread flax in meadow  
 Sept 9. Sowed wheat at home  
 " 13 Sowed Rye at home  
 " 14 Sowed Rye at Hockanum  
 Oct 13. Sowed 3 acres Rye in Gt m.  
 Aug 23, 24. Hooking Peas.  
 Oct 27 "Get two loads of  
 pine this month for  
 the year."  
 Aug 16. Got hay from grass  
 Hollow.  
 Aug 14. Hooked & carted Peas  
 Sept 6. Carted load of stalks  
 from Gt meadow.  
 Pine (see above) he cut  
 m. 9. 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pine on Jona book, lot in  
 March & split it. 2 loads  
 Bought it "standing".  
 Later estimates of prices.  
 The 2 acres of peas that  
 produced 14 bushels had 4/-  
 bushels sown at 5/ 24/-  
 He estimates the 146. at 5/4 in  
 Jan. 1763. not at 6/-  
 The 4 hogs killed in Dec & Jan.  
 at 180 Dr each, came to £9. 12 0  
 or to 48/- each, as he estimated.  
 or a better one 3 all.  
 Beef 276 Dr. at 1/6 OT. and from  
 same 90 Dr. at 1/5 of 1/ or 18/- for all.  
 Rye at 4/- Meslin 5/4, &c.  
 4 acres of Rye in Hock. let to halves  
 brought Purse only 10 bushels.



# M. Pierce's Accounts.

Persons.

1762 Thomas Smith, a cooper  
Aaron Goodrich a joiner  
Ralph Way worked for P.  
and his son Hamon

1762 Samuel Gaylord made cider  
[m. g. 249. at 6/6 T. or 9<sup>th</sup> D. sub. 10/7  
Matthew Kelcey had dealings  
with Pierce

Benjamin Colt sold  
broad & narrow axes

Margaret Church made  
Best for Josiah or Jacket 3/7  
also made coat, vest & cloth breeches 10/1

Brother Samuel Pierce  
Brother Enoch Pierce  
Brother Samuel again in 1763. 15 on

Asa Wood lived in H.  
killed hogs, mowed, &c.  
Eber Church made shoes.  
and mowed in p. p.

William White killed orcutines  
Ebenezer White " hogs.

Sarah Farrer or Farrand  
had a family in Hadley.  
Wm. Farrand there.

## 1763.

David Bag was in H.  
His infant died June 13.

Oct Elizabeth Pierce was in H. and  
had things of Mr. P. Enice

June Robert Burch worked for him sometimes  
and with Dr. Crouch Kell 10/9.

Sept 1 Samuel Pierce comes with  
his sister, Elizabeth. He left  
her & went home with 2 bushels Rye.  
(stephen & niece, I think).

Oct 18. "Josiah goes to Cherry mount" (Charlemont)  
His relations were at C. I think  
one Samuel Pierce lived at Leicester.

in g. 162. Eideon Smith has credit for  
making Jacket 3/7; Coat 8/1.  
(1770 for cutting Jacket. 2<sup>nd</sup>.)

Joseph Wright in H.

1763  
p. 119. Same Sheldon in H.  
waked & had work.

Elizah Cymour ploughed  
for J. P.

Nicet Caleb Strong  
bought Hides & calf skins  
and sold leather

## 1764

May 24 "Brother's family moves"  
Samuel Pierce lived at Charlemont  
Brother Pierce lived there.

Samuel P. was at Hadley most of Dec;  
worked for J. P. & others; mended shoes & one

May 24 Esther Pierce came to his house  
in September she made 9<sup>th</sup> Coat for Mr. P.  
of Josiah's coat. Worked at several places  
in Sept. & Oct. Home at J. P.'s. same Nov.

Aug 23 one Smith left school  
to offer on examination

in B. 147 Joshua Ballard mended  
Saddles, collars, &c. p. 119.

p. 214 Noah Cotton, made  
shoes.  
- of Pierce's found leather

Samuel Catlin made  
p. 89 a bell strap

broah look made a  
"teddring line" of  
Pierce's flax. p. 135

Wm Farrand (above)  
made shoes of  
Pierce's leather

Samuel Gaylord made  
and Ed Hubbard [m. 16. 285] Cider.

Nov. Hubb. made shoes  
p. 343 Elisha King lived in H.

Jona. Moody prepared  
leather for breeches

Joseph Smith mended  
three for his J. P.'s coat.  
1770 he made a Jacket. m. g. 162

Chileab Smith of Hants town.

William White was of Hinsdale 1763.



## Mr Pierce's account

b. 97  
m. 97  
"The Island." 1762 June 7. he delivered John Eastman  
4 dollars to buy  $\frac{1}{2}$  cwt sugar at Island, [Transport. R. 9]  
Aug 25. He settled with Eastman about the  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. of sugar.  
July 7. Received of John Eastman 56 lbs sugar, & bought the overplus of  
the company 21  $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs at 3/6. O.R.

1765 Oct 25. "Mob in Hadley on account of Logs" [Folios. 9. 106.]

1764 Jan 24 Harvard College was burnt. library, &c. The news reached  
Hadley, Jan 30, or in 6 days!

## School

Sept 7. 1762. Mr Pierce says: "This day concludes the  
2d year of my keeping the school at Hadley".  
Sept 8. Third year of School begins [He kept before this  
from 1743 to 1755]

1762. Jan. 4. No school because of Town meeting. Monday.  
" 15 No school because of Lecture P.M. .. Friday  
17 Sacrament. Sunday.  
20 No school because of Lecture. .. Wednesday.

Feb. 1. Moses Hubbard came into School as Usher.  
10 No school, "March Court day, called". Monday  
March 1. No School because of Town meeting. Monday  
3 No School because of Lecture P.M. (ie, no school P.M.) Wednesday.  
4 No School P.M. Dattin Prop's meeting.  
9 No School P.M. I go to Northampton. Tuesday  
22 No school P.M. I cross the ice to N.H. in a "Sled"

April 22 General Fast. Thursday.  
May 17. No School P.M. because of Town meeting. Monday.  
Oct 19. Begin school at 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  & dismiss at 3  $\frac{1}{2}$  & go to Northampton.  
Dec 9 General Thanksgiving.  
Dec 19 Moses Hubbard came usher into School

m. 15  
p. 76  
Sept 17 Dismissed School & went to Montague <sup>place of Nathan Tuttle's school</sup> and a jury of inquest  
18 at Montague till after dinner. Got home at sunset.  
Oct 7 Thanksgiving on account of taking Haverhill, &c.  
Nov 5 No School P.M. Town meeting.  
29 No School. Town Meeting.

1763 Jan 2. No School. Town meeting. Jan. 30 Sunday. Sacrament.  
" Feb 8. Esther Hubbard comes into school again  
" Feb 7. No School. T.M. 31. Dismiss School P.M. & go to Springfield  
" April 4 No School T.M. Ap. 14. General Fast. 18 No school P.M. Go to N.H.  
" May 12 No School P.M. Went to Springfield. May 16 No School P.M. Town meeting  
" June 8 No School P.M. Lecture. ~~Tuesday~~ Wednesday.  
Aug 2. No School. T.M. H. was copying for Deac. Dickinson.  
" 25 Dismiss School P.M. & go to Northampton & pay excise.  
Oct 12. No school P.M. Lecture, Wednesday. Nov. 13. Sacrament



Mr Pierce's accounts.

He had on hand Nov 1. 1762 -

- 2 loads pine; 1 load dry wood; sole & upper leather & calfskin
- 5 loads Indian corn
- 1 " Peas & oats
- 6 " Upland Hay
- 1 " English do.

about 70 pounds Salmon cost 1/6. 0. T. m. 9. 88  
very little old pork.

Oct 27. He says, "get two loads of pine  
this outfit for the year"  
came on 148 p.

Grain ground for his use  
from April 6. 1762 to Oct. 62  
4 bushels Wheat  
1 1/2 " Peas and Oats  
9 1/2 " rye  
3 " Meslin  
8 3/4 " Indian  
26 3/4 bushels in all, about 6 mo.

Drought 1762.

Went to pray for rain, p.m. July 20.  
General Hasting on acct of Drought, July 28.  
A shower 24th. 29th cons double rain  
French Neutral, [Had. p. 263]

1762 Ambrose Treasurer paid Mr Pierce  
30/2 "for support of the French"  
Publishing.

Sunday Sept. 19. He "cried" Edward Burt 1st  
of Denfield & bigail Bartlett of Hadly.  
Thy not usual.

French Neutral, [Had. p. 263]

1763 April. S. Hadly paid for them 37/9.

Bible in School

1763 May. 11. "Bible class begun in the

Peace Proclaimed June 4.  
Thanks giving for peace, Aug.  
Daughter to School.

July 5. "daughter Miriam  
goes to school first."  
"Was this his school?"  
"She left school Sept 24."

July 18 Very Fierce Wind.  
more so at Northfield (VT) than  
Major Caldwell killed by a tree.

His Age, (see below)  
1763. July 24. "Enter 55th year."  
[He was 55, I think, this day.

He to Mansfield &

1763 Sept 7. Set out for Mansfield  
Got to Kingston (Palmer).

Sept 8. Got to Mansfield  
11 Preached at Mr. Pm.

12 Set out for Leicester - got to  
Ashford.

13 at Leicester. 14 Got home  
Expenses of the journey 10/6 1/2

15 Keep school again.

Dec 12 Making stove in School  
house.

Dec 12 I cleanse block.

Wedding  
Dec 28. Dismissed School p.m.  
to attend a wedding

Winnowing Mill  
Peas were winnowed in Win. mill  
belonging to Nath Cook. (See p. 136)

His Age.

1764 July 24. "Enter 57th year". This is right.  
above is wrong.

Deaths 1763.

- Feb 2. Heximus child. <sup>same</sup> many 20 when Dr. S. milder child
- Apr 4. Jos. Hubbard's negro child <sup>same</sup>
- Apr 13. Wheeler Willard's child { Hubbard Willard  
Grandson of St. Hub.
- Apr 20. Stephen Pomroy's child { not in Mrs P
- Dec 21. Negro child at Log. Portus (child of Agnes, Mrs P.

No other deaths noticed 1763 (Mrs P has 566  
and in his Joel Kellogg's still living)

Deaths 1764

- Feb 1. Anna Hubbard, aged 34 mrs P
- 9 Benj. Smith's wife, buried 18 1/2 mrs P
- March 10 John Stricklen's wife
- May 3. Sarah Montague (in 16th yr. mrs P)
- 27. Isaac Selden
- 28. Stephen Goodman's wife
- July 28 Ben Fletcher's child (Daughter mrs P)
- Sept 13. Lieut. Nat. Kellogg's wife buried 14th
- Nov 22 Old Mrs. Scott dies. (who?)
- Dec 6. Asa Wood's child dies. (at Rev. D. Dickinson's mrs P)
- 17 John Montague's child dies

He says at end of year - "9 persons died in  
Hadly the year past". He records 11.  
Mrs Porter has 12 - She has June 7. Johna, Cook's infant son.



## Mr Pierce's accounts

1763. Farming Operations. He had land in Gt meadows  
 4 1/4 3 acres, in Honey pot 1 1/4 acre, sowed with rye in fall of 1762  
 He puts down the expense of these crops in hart. He had  
 2 in Hockanum further lot 2 acres of flaxseed. Sowed in  
 2 Spring in Gt m. 1 1/2 acres peas; in home lot 1/2 acre of flax;  
 1 1/2 in Hockanum 1 1/2 acre of corn, kitchen lot; in middle lot 3 acres corn  
 5. in further lot 4 acres of corn; in Great meadow, 1 acre of  
 peas & oats, and 1/2 acre of <sup>potatoes</sup> ~~peas~~ in  
 2 1/4 Home lot. 1 acre corn in home lot.

Peas & Oats. 1 1/2 acre in Gt meadow yielded 2 1/2 bushels, 0 4/5. 4. 16. 0  
 Expense, plowing & sowing 7/6. 2 1/2 bushels seed peas 0 6/5. hooking 6/5 } 2. 8. 6  
 Threshing 1 4/5. Farming 2/5. Carting 6/5.

Flax. He had on 1/2 acre 115 lbs. & seed 3 1/2 bushels - all 4. 15. 4  
 Expense not all ascertained. Plowing & sowing 4/5. seed 3/2. <sup>120 quarts</sup>  
 pulling 2/5. Spreading 3/5.

Peas & Oats, 1 acre. produced 18 1/2 bushels at 2/8 £2. 9. 4

Expense, plowing & sowing 5/5. 1 bushel to sow 6/5. peas, 1 bush. Oats 2/4  
 mowing & 4/5. Carting 3/4. Threshing 4/5. Farming 1/4 } 1. 5. 8  
 balance. 1. 3. 8

He estimated 1 bushel Rye for seed per acre, 2 3/4. } He sowed of Rye and  
 " 1 bushel madder for seed, per acre 2 5/4 } madder 1 bushel acre  
 Reaping rye 4/5 acre; reaping madder 5/5 } -- Ploughing & sowing 2/8 10/4  
 Planting corn 1/5 per acre; Hocking corn (3 times) 9/5 acre.  
 Husking corn, one piece, 2/5 acre. Ploughing for corn 5/5 per acre. Seed corn 5/5

1 1/2 1/2 Home lot, <sup>120 quarts</sup> mowed 1 1/2 acres - mowing 8/5. making 6/5. carting 2/5  
 Produce 2 tons at 30/5 = 60/5. deduct expense 16/5. & remains 44/5

In Home lot, 1 acre corn; plowing cost 5/4. dung 7/5. seed 5/5. planting 4/5  
 Dressing (hoeing) 1/2. picking 2/5. carting 1/5. husking 3/5. -

Cost of stalks & straw 12/5. Value 15/5. Profit 13/5  
 Cost of Pumpkins 8/5. Value 1/5. Profit 4d.

Mowing. (All tillage is noted above).

1 1/2 In home lot 1 1/2 acre. 1 1/2 ton at 40/5 = 60/5 - expense 23/4. viz  
 mowing 5/5. making & 5/5. Dung 13/4. Profit 36/8.

In Easterly Hollow 1/2 acre. 8 Cwt at 1/4 = 10/8. Expense 4/5. viz  
 1/2 Charnelot (?) mowing 2/5. making & 2/5. Profit 6/8.

1 1/4 In Gt meadow, 1 1/4 acre, 1 1/4 ton @ 1/4 Cwt. 33/4. Expense 9/10,  
 viz mowing 3/4. making & 2/6. carting 4/5. - Profit 23/6.

4 At Hockanum, 4 acres, 3 1/4 tons @ 1/4 Cwt £4. 6. 8. Expense  
 mowing 13/4. making 9/5. carting 13/4, all 35/8 - Profit 5/5

28 3/4 acres. viz in home lot 5 1/4 a. in Gt m. 8 1/2 a. in Hock. 14 1/2 a. & Hollow 1 1/2 a.  
 tillage 20 a } 2 1/2 acres wheat - yielded 30 bushels  
 mowing 8 3/4 a } 9 1/2 " corn - " 44 1/4 bushels  
 in a place 13 a } 1 1/2 " potatoes - " 138 1/2 bushels  
 4 1/2 a } 3 a } 24 " "







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Winter of 1763-4.

Oct 18. 1763. Snow falls 2 inches  
Nov. 18 " do " 12 "  
Dec 18 " do " Midday

Winter seems to have been an  
open, moderate one. Not much  
snow noted after Dec.

22 " Horses pass river.  
Small snow also in December

Crops of 1763 He notices  $2\frac{1}{2}$  bushels Summer Rye;  $4\frac{1}{2}$  b. Winter Rye  
 $18\frac{1}{2}$  b. Peas & Oats; 30 " Meslin -;  $24\frac{1}{2}$  b. Peas  
138 b. Indian Corn. The acre of homelot corn was 20 bushels.

Reborton land 1764

<sup>Caleslin. 734 seed rye or more.</sup>

- 1 He sowed 3 acres of homelot in fall of 1763 with rye & wheat. 3 bushels sown  
Ploughing, harrowing & cart 3/2. Land was broke up that season
- 2 In Great meadow 3 acres with wheat & rye in fall of 1763 -  
<sup>11 pecks wheat & 1 peck of rye sown. 3 bushels in all.</sup>  
<sup>Ploughing, harrowing, & 12/8.</sup>
- 3 In Hockanum, 2 acres of Rye sowed in fall of 63.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  bushels sown.
- 4 In Hockanum 2 acres of Peas in Spring. Seed 3 bushels + 3 pecks sown.  
Ploughing, sowing & 6/8 + 1/8. Harrowing 7/8
- 5 In Hockanum 3 acres of Peas & Oats.  $2\frac{3}{4}$  bush. Peas +  $2\frac{1}{2}$  bush. Oats sown  
Ploughing, sowing & harrowing 5/7. Mowing 6/8. Carting, &c. 8/8. <sup>3/4</sup> <sup>1 bush. more</sup>
- 6 In Hockanum. 1 acre of Flax, bushels of seed sown  
Ploughing, sowing & harrowing 3/4. Pulling 5/8. Seed produced only 1/2 bushel
- 7 In Hockanum, 2 acres Ind. Corn. Seed corn 8d.  
Ploughing 3/4. Planting 2/2. Dressing (3 hoes) 18/.
- 8 In Gt Meadow  $4\frac{1}{2}$  acres Ind. Corn. Seed corn 1/6. Ploughing 15/8  
Dressing (hoeing) 1 at 9/8. am 40/6
- 9 In Homelot 1 acre Ind. Corn. Seed 6<sup>d</sup>. DUNG 4/8.  
Planting 5/4. Dressing 13/6. Picking & Carting 3/6. Husking 4/8
- 10 In Homelot, mowed 1 acre. mowing 4/8. rick & carting 5/8.  
Produce 16 Cut. and the sown or with the sown.
- 11 In Honey pot, mowed <sup>1 1/4 a.</sup> 1 acre. mowing 3/8. making 3/8. Carting 4/8  
Produce 24 Cut. at near 1/3. 30/9. Cost only 10/8. Balance 20/9
- 12 In Hockanum, mowed 1/4 a. Land & crop not given  
<sup>only a part of expense given; Reaping, Threshing, fanning, &c not in.</sup>  
<sup>in house of the above.</sup>

All his estimates are at cash prices & differ much from  
common barter prices, apparently. Mr. Barter prices of the harvest of 63.  
Seed Wheat was 4/8. Rye 2/8. Peas 4/8. Oats 1/4. Flax seed 4/8.  
Labor in haying seems to be 2/- at other times 1/8.  
Ploughing is very low - do not understand it.  
Red corn called 4 an acre -

The above acres were 6 acres in homelot;  $8\frac{3}{4}$  in Gt M. & Honey pot;  $10\frac{1}{2}$  in Hockanum  
 $29\frac{1}{4}$  acres - Tillage 22 1/2. Mowing 6 1/2. <sup>Land mowing 12 1/4 a. in. Stock</sup>

Flax raised 1763. 115 d. dressed. Jan. to April 1764

1 a. 3 a Meslin - 3 a Wheat with 1/2 of rye; 2 a Rye; 2 a Peas; 3 a Peas & Oats; 1 a flax  
8 a Ind. Corn.  $6\frac{1}{4}$  a. grass.

Grass Hollow seems a part of Honey pot. Both belong to Gt. meadow.  
Honey pot mowing was Grass Hollow, I think



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1762. His boys Josiah & Samuel did much work for others, & his own also. Others worked for him, with team & without. Aaron Cook, Jona. Cook, John Cook, Elisha Cook, Jabez Cook - all these worked for him & he for them; especially Aaron Cook & Jonathan C. Ralph Wayson & Harmon worked often for Pierce. and Josiah worked for Ralph Way. Ralph Way had a son Ralph.

Writing.

Mr Pierce did a good deal of writing for people for which he charged small sums. He copied many things from records, made out deeds & other writings. Deeds 8 each, some 1/2.

Preaching.

He preached occasionally at Hadley, and in the town around - not often. He charged at Hadley 20/- a Sabbath, & the same in other town. He received 4/- for preaching in Hatfield two Sabbaths, one in 1761, one 1762. 1764 May 20. He preached for South Hadley, 2<sup>d</sup> parish (Granby) gratis.

He was concerned in land at Springfield Vermont. as others were 1763 1764, &c. He went up to Springfield June 5. 6. 7. 1764. Lodged at Northfield 1st night, Westminster 2<sup>d</sup>, & Springfield 3d. Viewed the 100 acres on 8th. Sat out for home 9th. Lodged at Canoe meadows in Westminster, 10. went to Connecticut meadows & Hinsdale. 11th Lodged at brothers at Mount Cheery. Tarrived there on 12th (Charlmont) 13th got home. Horse hire was 24/- Expenses 24/-



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## Farming Operations 1764

In March, his sons were cutting birches, picking & burning brush & for others. Also cutting wood. Pine mentioned.  
He had some wood for getting it; for some he picked up & burned brush.  
Some he had on & saved - i.e., cut for others.

April 19. Bought a yoke of Oxen for 8<sup>£</sup>. (had not owned oxen before.)

April 24. Ploughed 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acre in Gt M.

23 do 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> " in Hock

25. 26 do 5 " in do

21. do 2 " at Hockanum  
and sowed with peas.

27 Plant Potatoes

28 Sow flax and Provender &c.  
along 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acre 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> a. Prov. 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> a. peas

30 Sow 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acre Provender

May 1 Plant 2 acres corn, Hock.

5 Ploughed 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acre Gt Meadow

8 Plant 3 acres in Gt M.

11 Spread dung on grass on hill

11 Ploughed 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acre in homelot

12 Planted 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acre in homelot

14 Plant 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acre

18 Some Frost at night

29 Plant Beans

31 Began Dressing (hoeing) Corn.

June 1. Ice at door near 1/4 inch thick

13. Finish hoeing finished

16 Hoe corn 2<sup>nd</sup> time at Hockanum

25 Began to mow in homelot

July 12. Finished 3<sup>rd</sup> hoeing

Hot weather in July.

25. begin to reap wheat in Gt M.

Mr. Josiah. & Phelps, about 3 hands.

26 Reap again

31 Reap in Homelot & Hockanum

Aug 1. Finish Reaping.

2 Pull flax, 14 sons & brother's one (Sam.)

4 Sow Turnips. 11 Sow Turnips also.

9 Begin to mow at Hockanum

11 Got in two loads from H.

16 "Hockanum Hay 6 loads peas & oats." 4

21 Mow at Green Hollow

24 Got in last hay from meadow, viz.

2 loads from Grass Hollow, 8 in all.

27 Begin to hook peas. 3 loads of peas

\* The 8 acres includes both meadows; 6 loads on 4 acres  
in Hockanum; and 2 loads on 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> a. Gt M. or Grass Hollow.

Sept. 9. <sup>cuts off 4 gardens, flints corn &c</sup> Hard frost last night

10. Cut stalks.

13. Plow.

16 Great frost last night.

25 Pick corn in homelot

25 Mow Rowen. 3 loads

29 Sow at Hock. 4 acres wheat

" " " 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> " rye

Frost of 9. & 16. he says, "render corn  
in homelots of little worth."

Sept 22. made 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bbl Cider. m. 16. 28

Oct 1. Get in Rowen 3 loads

5. Pick corn at Honey pot.

4 Get in stalks.

6 Cart corn from Honey pot

8 Sow Rye at Honey pot

11 Load of corn from Hockanum

15 Corn & Pumpkins from do

17 Corn from Gt M.

23 Last corn got in

31 Dig Potatoes 5 bushels

" " Carrots 1 "

" " Turnips 1 "

Nov 14 Take up flax

Dec 9. Had a hog killed 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Dec 31. Had a hog killed. 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Dec 25 Had a hog killed.

Jona. Cook was getting out  
dung March 30 & 31.

Jabez Selden. hooking Peas  
June 3.



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## Farming Operations 1765

Nov. 29. Kill 2 hogs.  
 March 13. From Orchard  
 13 Spread Dung.  
 29 Kill 2 hogs, 220 + 240 lbs.  
 April 10 Sow 2 acres Peas (began 6th)  
 12 Plow Garden  
 13 Finish Plowing Gt meadow  
 15 Plow at Hockanum  
 16 Finish P. at Hockanum  
 17 Sow 1/2 acre Peas & Oats  
 Sow flaxseed Gt M. 1/2 bushel  
 23. 74 Plough Homelot  
 26 Sow 1/2 pk flaxseed 2 in  
 " 1/2 bush. peas & oats homelot  
 " 1/2 bush. peas & oats  
 29 Clearing new dot & in May & June  
 30 Plant at Hockanum 4 acres  
 (1/2 bushel corn)  
 May 1 Plant Garden  
 4 Plant in Gt meadow 3 acres  
 and potatoes.  
 9 Plant in homelot 60 rods  
 Boys killed black birds in May.  
 Several frosts in May.  
 June 1 Hoe at Hockanum  
 3. 4 do at do. "Harrow" corn.  
 11 Finish hoeing  
 17. 18. Break up (new lot.) 6 oxen 17.  
 8 oxen 18.  
 19 Hoe at Home  
 22. 21. 20 Hoe at Hockanum  
 22 Finished hoeing in H.  
 25 24 Hoe in Gt meadow  
 25 Finished 2 Hoeing.  
 July 2. Mow homelot  
 13. Hoe in Hockanum  
 15 Hoe in Gt M. & finish  
 22. Reap 1 1/2 acres rye, Hock  
 25 24 23 Reap at Hockanum  
 31 Sow Turnips  
 Aug 2. 3. Pull flax. Get in Gt  
 Had a load of rye at Honeyshot  
 8 Ground 1 bushel new rye  
 16 Harrow old land.  
 12 Pull flax. 13th Mow Peas & Oats.  
 14 Get in one load peas & oats, meadows.  
 15 Mow Bushes  
 17 Get in Peas & oats, homelot

[His work for others was later than his own, of some kind]

Aug. 23 Get in last Hay from Hock. 5.  
 25 Get in last Peas, 4 loads  
 26 Get in last Hay from Honeyshot 1 1/2 loads  
 Sept 4 Plowing, 6 cattle  
 5 do 6 in (cross plow)  
 7. 9. 10. Wm & 4 cattle plough.  
 9 Cut Stalks. Take up 18th  
 11 Cut Stalks. Hock. Take up.  
 12 Sow Rye  
 13 Some frost.  
 Plough with 3 cattle  
 14 do with 4 "  
 17 Plow, Sow & finish homelot  
 18 Cut Stalks at Hockanum  
 19 Plow in Gt meadow. 3 cattle  
 19 Oreg.  
 20 Drag & finish sowing, home.  
 21. 23. Plow  
 24 Finish sowing  
 Sowed in homelot 5 acres 4 rods  
 In lower lot Gt M. 3 acres  
 He says he sowed in all 10 1/4 bushels,  
 viz. 1 Wheat. 2 Meslin  
 7 1/2 rye.  
 26. 3d load of corn. spread flax.  
 Oct 1. Get in last Rowen  
 2 loads in all  
 11 Get in Gt last load Corn  
 15 Kill Hog - 100 lbs.  
 26 Dig Potatoes  
 26 Get 3rd last load of pine  
 27 Snow falls muddy  
 Nov 25 Kill Cow. weight of  
 Quarters 180 lbs. Hide 43  
 Killed a sheep before Mt. 26d  
 " a lamb " wt. 13d  
 Had 6 pecks of ash for  
 {School  
 Aug 5 2 loads sheaves from Hock  
 Aug 26. He moved at Honeyshot  
 Oct 30 He steeled a load wood  
 {after snow of 27th  
 Corn was "harrowed" at some  
 hoeing.  
 Grain was "dragged" in on  
 some ground.  
 Sept. 14. 1 barrel milk made  
 April 22. Widow Eastman spread dung  
 It was got out April 20.  
 J.P. did much "breaking up" in 1765



Hadley Marriages by Doct Hopkins - not in the  
recorded publications.

1781. (See Hadley p. 281)

Jan. 11. Amos Robbins to Anna Lee

March 15. Willard Robins & Abigail Knowlton

June 8. Oliver Atwell to Jerusha Smith

June 14. John Cole to Jeremima Lee

Aug 9. Levi Smith of Amherst & Hannah Holland

Nov 19. Gideon Mobus & Rhoda Smith

1782

Feb 4. John Corbin & Abigail Rolfe

Feb 12. Andrew Carnegie & Lydia Robbins

May 26. Jairus Congdon & Abigail Smith (see next page  
[Mrs Phelps says she had a son born Aug. 12, 82]

1785

Jan 17. Doct. Seth Coleman & wid. Eunice Warner

1786

March 30. Wm. Conkey & Mary Maklams

1787 May 31

Charles Hartweath of N.H. & Martha Kingsley

1788

Jan 8. John Talmage & Phebe Pomeroy

Dec 11. Peter Henshaw and Lois Wey

1789

Ephraim Wells and Abigail White (This is on 161st page)

1791

Jan 10. Wm. Augustus Withams & Eliza Chapin

Jan 26. John Granger & Eunice Warner

Jan 31. Ira Newberry & Olive Abel

April 19. Timothy Dunham & Lydia Smith

1793

Sept 19. Joseph Latham & Experience Alexander



Hadley Publications after 1780:  
(not marriages.) Parties of Hadley, when no town is named  
1781.

- March 3. David Smith & Rebekah Goodrich mar Apr. 12 — 27  
June 2. Harmon Davis & Lettice Taber Dean mar June 19 — 27  
June 23. Seth Kellogg & Jemsha White mar Aug — 27  
Aug 18. David Jewett Hillhouse of N. London & Sarah Porter mar 81  
Aug 10. Joseph Hill and Hannah Beal mar 80  
Sept 15. Josiah Goodrich of Pittsfield & Mary Smith <sup>mar Feb 13 82</sup>  
Nov 9. Joseph Field and Mary Marsh <sup>mar Dec 10</sup>  
Nov 10. Daniel Marsh Jr & Hannah Marsh mar Dec.  
Dec 23. Elisha Dickinson & Hannah Billings of Conway

1782

- Feb 23. Holcomb Granger of Granby & Electa Smith <sup>mar May 16</sup>  
Feb 23. Daniel Smith & Lucy Cook <sup>mar March 27</sup>  
Sept 22. Josiah Pierce of Charlemont & Miriam Pierce <sup>mar 1783</sup>  
Dec 22. Eleanor Porter, Jr. & Sarah Keyes <sup>mar Jan 5. 1783</sup>

1783

- Feb 5. Doct Job Cullmarsh of Worthington & Elizabeth Smith <sup>of Uxbridge mar Sep 19</sup>  
March 8. Caesar Aberdeen Pierfield & Phillis Lotus  
Aug 23. Mr Noadiah Warner & Miss Margaret Hunt of Northfield  
Aug 30. Isaac Dodge & Nancy McDaniel  
Sept 6. Moses Kellogg, Jr. & Elizabeth Newton Jr mar Nov 6  
Oct 18. Samuel Clark, Jr. & Jemsha Phillips mar Nov 10.  
Oct 18. Gideon Smith & Sarah Fairfield <sup>mar March 3. 84</sup>  
Dec 13. Jonathan Cook Jr & Eleanor Newton

1784

- Jan 30. Caleb Cooley of Hatfield & Experience Phelps [dang of C. P. S.]  
Feb 4. George Wells of Stamford & Eunice White <sup>mar March 2</sup>  
Oct 24. Capt Samuel Cook & Esther Porter of Coventry  
Oct 31. Caleb Smith & Olive Hibbard (Hibbard's) <sup>mar Nov. 25</sup>  
Dec 9. Doct Seth Coleman of Amherst & Miss Eunice Warner <sup>mar Jan. 27. 1785</sup>  
Doct. Hopkins <sup>mar. Jan. 27. 1785</sup> <sup>Mr. Fidd is wrong. She was wife of Oliver. L.M.B.</sup>

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- Jairus Conodiam & Abigail Smith mar. May 26. 1782  
Jesse Robins & Hagar Adams. mar March 25. 1784  
Isaac Clark & Nancy Edwards .. May 27. 1784  
Nathan Flood & Mary Marshall .. Sept 16. 1784



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1785

Jan. 15 ~~Calvary of Hatfield~~

- p. 274 Daniel Bartlett & Deborah Ferguson mar Feb 3  
 Jan. 29. Eros Pomeroy & Lucy Smith of N. H. mar Feb 17  
 p. 274 April 13 Wm Powel of Hatfield & Isabel Roach <sup>sub. born Aug 13. 85</sup> mar May 17  
 June 5 Samuel Cook of Hanover & Priscilla Peck <sup>sub. born Sept 19.</sup> mar June 20  
 June 18. Samuel Granis & Lydia Coats  
 Aug 6. Zechariah Allen of Edwinds & Hannah Foster " Sept 13  
 Aug 20. William Hodge & Amanda Hopkins " Dec 22  
 Aug 20 Benjamin Colt of Dresden & Polly Hopkins " Dec 15  
 Sept 3. Thomas Smith & Catherine Matthews of Amherst  
 Oct 1. Willard Smith & Jerusha Cook mar Dec 15  
 Nov 12 Azariah Dickinson Jr. & Mary Eastman of Amherst  
 Nov 26. John Alexander Hamilton of Goshen & Rachel Smith <sup>of Bang. sep. 1845</sup>  
 Nov 26 John Colton of Long meadow & Hannah Pomeroy <sup>mar Sept 16. 86</sup>  
 Dec 3. Asa Prince & Polly Barnard of Colchester <sup>sub. born Br. H.</sup> mar Jan. 26. 86  
 Dec 28 David Wells of Brattleboro & Olive Warner

1786

- Jan. 14. Perez Smith & Lovisa Noble of Westfield  
 May 6 Levi Gale & Hannah Dickinson mar May 21  
 July 8. Aaron Dickinson of Hatfield & Experience Cooley mar July 27  
 Aug 12. Samuel R. Dewey of Worthington & Hannah Gelbert  
 Oct 8. Samuel Porter & Lucy Hubbard mar Oct 25

1787

- Mar 18. Lt John Smith & Lillian Dickinson mar May 10  
 " 27 Nathaniel Kentfield of N. H. & Jerimiah Lee  
 Oct 20. William Smith & Persis Cook mar Nov 7  
 p. 274 Nov 24. Jeddiah Montague & Dorcas Grover mar Dec 27  
 p. 274 Nov 24 John Sumner of Belch. & Sarah White  
 Dec 1. Moses White & Chloe Peck mar Jan 17. 88



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1788

- Jan 6. Philip Naham of N.H. & Margaret Morgan  
 Jan 13. Peter Hunter and Lois Way  
 March 15. Henry Bartlett, & Dorothy Gilbert married March 30  
 March 29. Wm. Westwood Cooke & Anne Cooke " April 17  
 April 5 William Ingram & Esther White m. Jan. 1. 89.  
 June 27. William Dickinson 2<sup>d</sup> & Elizabeth Smith July 27  
 July 19 Rev. Samuel Austin of N. Haven & Jerusha Hopkins  
 Sept 14. William Porter and Lois Eastman <sup>Sept. 11</sup>  
 Nov 15. Benjamin Kellogg & Patty Smith " Dec. 9  
 Nov 29. Green Wells of Mapletown & Abigail White <sup>39 4. 11</sup>  
 Dec 14 Edward Kneeland, Jr & Elizabeth Peck Dec 31

1789

- Feb 26 John Hodge & Sarah Dickinson married March 19  
 p. 274 Oct 16. William Loveman & Parthena Gilbert  
 Certificate seems not given. Some difficulty.  
 p. 274. Nov 21. Solomon Cooke & Cyphena Newton married June 3  
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1790

- Feb 14. Wolcott Russell of Sp. & Lucy Smith <sup>1 of Benj. upper hills</sup> March 9  
 July 25 Joseph D. Selden of Lyme & Ethelinda Colt  
 m Oct 8

1791

- March 20. Stephen Johnson & Sarah Lyman married April 14  
 March 26. Francis Hastings & Catherine Black married April 28.  
 May 21 John Haskins of Am. & Sarah Wilson  
 July 17. Moses Porter & Amy Colt  
 July 30 Moses Tyler of Westhampton & Sarah Cook married Aug 17  
 p. 278 July 30 Erastus Smith & Lydia Hibbert. <sup>upper hills</sup> Aug. 17  
 July 30. Ebenezer Way & Chloe Mosely of Hatfield  
 Aug 20. Timothy Stockwell Jr & Martha Smith  
 Aug 27 John Robbins & Esther Chapman of Amherst -  
 Oct 15 Nathaniel Kellogg & Chloe Drake of Buckland  
 Oct 29 Eli Smith and Martha Nash. Nov 17.  
 Oct 29 Orange Hart Warren of Williamsburg & Sarah White.  
 m Nov. 16



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1791

Oct 30 Capt. Benj. Davenport<sup>p. 76</sup> of Hartford & Jerusha Ballard.  
p. 273 Dec 25. Ebenezer Smith 2d and Lucretia Cooke  
mar Jan 15. 92

1792

Hadl. Jan 8. Eli Farr of Hadley & Betsey Beebe of Hatfield m. Jan. 23.  
p. 275 Jan 29. John Hibbard & Irene Belding of Whately

March 4. Timothy Hopkins & Rebecca Smith. m. Aug 9. 92 Dr. H.  
p. 275 Banns forbidden by Jerusha Ely; a hearing before  
2 Justices, Justin Ely & Eliphalet Leonard, Esqrs. who decided  
that the reasons of Jerusha Ely were sufficient  
to forbid the marriage [Mrs Peck, dau. of Thos. H. never  
heard anything about this affair.]

March 18. Joel Rich and Anne Rutton of Winstbury.

April 16. Levi Pratt & Anne Sampson m. Apr. 19

July 8. Eliphalet Baker of E. Windsor & Clarissa Cook

July 15. John Crafts of Whately & Martha Warren

July 22. John Chester Williams Esq. & Sarah Montague Aug 19

July 22. David Smith Cook & Ruth Rood mar Aug 3

Sept 1. Jacob Elloody & Susannah Kentfield of Belch.

11275 Oct 14. William Perkins & Huldah Peck m. Oct 30

Oct 14. Francis Hastings & Sarah Rider

Oct 28. Ens. Gad Cook & Joanna Smith (of Alton) Dec 13

Nov 11. John Rood & Judith Taylor of Granby

Nov 18. Sarah Taylor & Rachel Squire Nov 29

1793 Jan 27. Ebenezer Clark of W. H. & Miriam Willard

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Feb 17. Joseph Alexander & Hannah Wait of Whately

p. 179 Feb 17. James Graham & Elsie Ferguson Sept 5

March 30. Daniel Warren of W. burg & Rhoda Pomeroy.

June 9. Salmon Smith of Ashfield & Lorinda Hibbert Sept 5

July 7. Zebina Dickinson of Hatfield & Martha Hammond

July 21. Eliakim Smith & Submit Dickinson of Gaylord, Sept. 21

Aug 25. Mr Leonard Worcester of Worcester & Mrs Elizabeth Hopkins  
m. Nov 1.

+ Susannah Gaylord. Dr. Hops.



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1793

- p. 179 Nov 17. Thaddeus Blodget & Sally Tuttle of Deerfield  
Dec 1. Perez Jones of Windsor, Vt. & Joanna Goodman <sup>Jan 9. 94</sup>  
p. 273 Dec 22. Eliza Smith & Joanna Shattuck of Hatfield  
Dec 22. Cotton Mather Warren of W. burg & Lois White. <sup>in Jan 16. 94</sup>

1794

- Feb 16. Samuel Pierce and Anne Cook <sup>in April 3</sup>  
p. 179 March 2. Samuel Blodget & Susanna Whipple. <sup>in March 17</sup>  
May 11. Eros Nash & Eleanor Stebbins of Sp.  
May 25. Dr. Wm. Porter & Miss. Charlotte Williams of Dalton  
July 6. Francis Newton & Abby Dickinson <sup>in July 21</sup>  
Aug 17. Josiah Kellogg & Hannah Smith of Ashfield  
Aug 17. Elijah Montague of S. H. & Rachel Lyman of H. <sup>Oct 23</sup>  
Oct 5. Rufus Shumway & Dolly Pierce <sup>in Oct 21</sup>  
p. 178 Oct 12. Archibald Ferguson & Polly Latham  
Nov 30. Eben. Pomeroy, Jr. & Sarah Wolcott of Wilbraham  
Dec 14. Calvin Johnson & Asenath Thayer of N. H.  
Dec 21. Simon Rood & Polly Black. <sup>in Jan 7. 95</sup>

1795

- Feb 1. Levi Goodale, Am. & Lydia Fox <sup>in Feb 18</sup>  
March 1. William Dickinson & Dorothy Warner. <sup>Nov 15</sup>  
March 15. Ezekiah Belding of Am. & Martha Smith <sup>16</sup>  
May 10. Daniel Russell Jr & Bathsheba Latham of Pelham <sup>of W. burg, Oct 24</sup>  
May 10. Abraham Fox, Jr. and Hannah Goodale of Am.  
May 31. Richard Field and Lydia Davis <sup>in June 16</sup>  
June 14. Ephraim Colless and Hannah Griswold  
p. 276 July 5. Dan Cook & Eunice Smith of Winchester,  
Aug 30. Stephen Ricker & Thankful Montague <sup>24</sup>  
Sept 6. Stephen Cook & Experience Cook.  
Oct 4. Daniel Wallace & Amy Smith. <sup>in Oct. 18</sup>  
Oct 25. William Loveman & Parthena Gilbert. <sup>Nov 12</sup>  
Nov 1. Jacob Smith and Martha Lyman. <sup>in Dec 17</sup>  
Nov 8. Orange Warner & Lydia Coleman of Whately.



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1795

- Nov 8. Samuel Gaylord Jr. and Lucretia Smith, mar Dec 31  
Dec 20. Elisha Belding Jr of Whitely & Abigail Sheldon Kellogg, <sup>mar Feb 9, 96</sup> <sup>of Morris</sup>  
p. 274 Dec 27 Caleb Stockbridge & Sarah Allis of Hatfield.

1796

- Jan 10. Holcomb Granger & Sarah Peeso of Pelham  
p. 275 Jan 24. Stephen Beteling & Abigail Hebert, mar Feb 10  
Feb 28. Marsena Potter & Jemima Hubbard  
May 28. Jonathan Warner & Sally Shipman mar June 22  
June 4. Primus Eaton of Hatfield & Caroline Hubbard  
June 11. Nehemiah Gaylord & Rebekah Hubbard of Brookfield  
July 30. Josiah Livermore & Sarah Roth  
Sept 11. Pierpont Porter & Hannah Wiggins of Windsor  
Oct 9. Enoch Hitchcock & Thankful Richmond  
p. 276 Oct 16 Richard Osborn & Lucinda Gaylord mar Dec 15  
Sept 20. Noah Smith of Winchester & Rebekah Cook, <sup>mar Feb 7, 97</sup>  
Nov 19. William Arnold & Priscilla Eady of Deerfield  
Dec 25. Justin Smith & Anne Field

1797

- Jan 1. Elisha Hubbard & Lucinda Noble, mar Feb 9.  
Jan 18. Aristobulus Smith of Whitestown & Experience Kellogg, <sup>mar Feb 2</sup> <sup>of Morris</sup>  
p. 276 Feb 1. Hosca Grover of H. & Diadem Grover of Glastenbury  
Mar 26. Joshua Gilbert of Hatfield & Elizabeth Ovelett, <sup>Jun</sup>  
p. 178 Mar 26. Moses Gaylord of Hadley & Polly Baker of Amherst  
April 9. Reuben White of S. H. & Mabel White of Hadley  
May 7. Josiah Thayer of Am. & Lois Knights, <sup>mar May 18</sup>  
John Hopkins & Lydia Thompson of Newburyport.  
June 18. Mark Noble and Abigail Wright.  
July 30. Rev. Wm. Riddel of Bristol, Maine, & Lucy Hopkins, Sep.  
Aug 7. Nathaniel Haimon & Polly Hallet of Hatfield.  
p. 178. Sept 12. John Eveleth & Patience Bartlett of Brookfield,



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1797

- Sept 17. Phineas Thompson of Palmer & Tirzah White. Nov 8  
 Nov 22 Eli Graves of Greenfield & Bethene White. m Jan 10. 98  
 p. 279 Nov 12. James Cook and Polly Rood m and Nov. 26  
 p. 178 Nov 12. George Hibbard Jr. & Susanna Washburn Nov 30  
 Nov 19. Joseph Whitney & <sup>Sarah</sup> Sally White m. Dec 4  
 Dec. 24. Nathaniel Bridges of W.H. & Susanna Cook m. Feb 24 1798.

1798.

- Feb 18 Cyrus Packard & Joanna Griswold m m May 30  
 p. 178 March 4. Ebenezer Whitney Jr & Jerusha Mordock m m Apr 18  
 March 4. Daniel Russell Jr. & Sally Newton .. " May 18  
 April 15 Job Cook & Hannah Campbell .. Oct 25  
 June 24 Josiah Smith and Sarah Newton Smith m July 31  
 July 29 Lemuel Brown & Betsey Dickinson m Oct 2  
 Aug 12. Caleb Lyman Jr & Azuba Cooley of Somers  
 Sept 23 John Sikes of Ludlow & Phebe Cook m m Oct 30  
 Sept 23 Andrew Dunakin & Ann Pierce 2. m. Oct 10  
 Oct 14 Caleb Cook & William Goddard of Peterham  
 Nov 11 David Smith Cook & Lucinda Taylor of Granby  
 Nov 25 Stevens Cook & Polly Dewey of Worthington  
 Nov 25 Isaiah Washburn Jr. & Matty? Hibbard m Dec 10  
 Dec 2. Isaac Baker of Amherst & Rebekah Gaylord m m Feb 7. 99  
 Dec 9. Samuel Dexter Ward of Brimfield & Lucretia Gaylord m Jan. 6. 99. (widow of Samuel Jr)

1799

- Jan 6. John Cook, Jr. & Sarah White Jr m m Jan. 22.  
 Feb 3. Wm. Meads, transient, & Elizabeth Trainer .. Feb 18  
 10 Benjamin Buell of Sp. & Phebe Porter Marsh .. June 12  
 March 17 John Nash and Lephe Packard  
 31 Jonathan White & Lydia Atwood. m m May 30  
 June 30 Francis Sturtevant & Jerusha Bartlett .. July 25  
 Aug 4 Timothy Stockwell & Submit Cook. .. Sept 12  
 Oct 11. Timothy Parsons Marsh & Esther Dunbar of Palmer  
 Nov 3 David White Cook & Salome Co. of Shutesbury.



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1799

- Nov 16 Benjamin Bur of S.H. & Lydia White m Jan 8. 1800  
 Nov 24 Isaac Daniels of Keene & Cynthia Cook Jan 14. 1800  
 Dec 7. Elijah White and Lucy Pierce Jr Dec. 24. 1799  
 p. 277 Dec 1. Charles Porter Phelps & Sarah D. Parsons of Keene m Dec 15. 1800  
 Dec 22 Edward Low of Deerfield & Content Frary m Jan 15. 1800  
 Dec 29. Thomas Baker of Chesterfield & Mary Marshall m Jan 22. 1800

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- Samuel Cook and Hannah Gates m Jan 24.  
 Elisha Colt and Rebecca Cook " Aug. 17  
 Jason Bartlett Stockbridge & Esther Wright. " Sept 21  
 Calvin Marsh & Anna Smith " Oct 7  
 Jonathan Chapin & Olive Dickinson. " Nov 11

add from Oct. Hopkins 1800, Marriages.

- Benjamin Bur & Lydia White m Jan 8  
 Isaac Daniels & Cynthia Cook m Jan 15  
 Edward Low & Content Frary Jan 15  
 Thomas Baker to Mary Marshall Jan 22  
 Samuel Cook to Hannah Gates June 24  
 Elisha Colt to Rebecca Cook Aug 17  
 Jason Bartlett of Stockbridge to Esther Wright. Sept 21  
 Calvin Marsh to Anna Smith Oct 7  
 Jonathan Chapin Jr to Olive Dickinson Nov 11

Dr H 1801.

- Rev. Dan Huntington to Elizabeth W. Phelps Jan 1.  
 John Rhoades to Hannah Cook Jan. 27  
 Josiah Parsons to Dr. Maria Kellogg Feb 26  
 Chester Clark (W.H.) to Achsah Lyman Feb 20  
 Joel Fox to Lucinda Cook. ap. 19  
 James Cook to Ruthanna Doan - June 1  
 Zephaniah Cross to wid. Abigail Heath Oct 1  
 Chester Russell to Anna Clary - Nov 25



Hadley Marriages &c  
From Dr Hopkins, record

1802.

Thomas Dunakin to Abigail Brooks May 18  
 Ebenezer Fairbanks to Achsah Cook Nov. 1.  
 John Hunt Jr to Polly Crawford Nov 7  
 Stephen Montague to Grace Grant White Nov 28  
 Israel Bridgman (Wethersfield) to Lewis Noble Dec. 8.

1803.

William Billings Jr to Abigail Smith March 3  
 Rev John Smith to Miss Rebecca Smith May 20  
 Elisha Clatter (Jr H.) to Sally Kellogg Nov. 3  
 Elijah Russell to Polly Russell Dec 1  
 Ebenezer Foot, Esq. to Betsey Colt

1804

Ralph Way Jr to Lucretia Hinckley Jan. 26  
 John Mills to Hannah Buckman, certificate dated Jan 26  
 Erastus Nash & Penelope Gaylord " Jan 26  
 Thomas Hunt to Rhoda Cross " Sept 6  
 Cotton Nash to Phoebe Smith Nov 18  
 Enos Smith Jr to Polly Dickinson " Dec 10

1805

Roswell Wells Esq to Pamela White Jan 23  
 Perez Smith Jr (S. Hadley) to Hannah Lyman Feb. 7.  
 Francis ~~Stark~~ Strickland to Joshua Gaylord Feb 14  
 Seth Smith to Wealthy Cook Feb 28  
 Caleb Stockbridge to Wm. Achsah Fairbanks April 6  
 Oliver Warren to Clarissa Marsh April 25  
 Eole's How. Jr. Esq. to Louisa Smith May 15  
 Daniel Green to Zerviah Packard July 18  
 Joseph Hooker Jr to Mary Seymour Aug. 28



1805 continued.

Jonathan Rust of Mt. & Fanny Dickinson, Dec. 5  
 William Smith to Elizabeth Marsh Dec 10

1806

Solomon Cook to Lois Smith May 15 - 1806  
 Aaron Graves Lyman to Cynthia Lyman Dec 1805  
 William Wilson to Dorcia Smith May 18, 1806  
 Oliver Smith Jr to Anna Dickinson June 11  
 Joseph Chadwick to Kezia Cook June 11  
 David Smith to Mary Smith Nov 13  
 Reuben Bell to Abigail Smith Dec 28.

1807

Daniel Abbott to Wm. Hannah Porter March 26  
 Moses Kingsley to Mary Montague March 31  
 Horace Wilcox to Elizabeth Smith April 12  
 Samuel Wiley to Sally Lumbard Aug 6  
 Elisha Ely to Hannah Dickinson Nov 11  
 Caleb Corkings to Polly Eveluth Nov 30

1808

John Dickinson Jr to Charlotte Dickinson Jan 6  
 Mayor John Smith to Wm. Betsey Brown Sept 29  
 Timothy Maccom to Lucelia Cook Sept. 27  
 This is the last marriage recorded by Dr. Hopkins.



## Hudby Marriages

Somebody has counted the marriages of Dr. Hopkins from 1766 to 1808. 42 years + made of them 288. He omitted some, for there are parish records of Hudby females, whose marriage he has not recorded. Some Hudby females were married by others when he was absent or sick. Females belonging to other towns were usually married there, but not always.

Doct. Hopkins put down the fees he received for marriages, for each one, from 1766 to 1782 inclusive. — Down to 1777 the general price was 6s. each marriage, with a few variations. Some poor men paid less, viz. Simon Dlod 1767. 5s. Francis Draines 1767. 3s. 7d. Timo Hammond 1769. 4s. Ralph Way Jr 1769. 4s. 2d. Hammon Way 1770. 5s. 4d. Dan West 1771. 5s. Samuel Wright 1772. 3s. 4d. John Smith 1774. 4s. 5d. Sillock 1775. 4s. 6d. Owen Smith<sup>2</sup> 1775. 4s. 3d.

Some wealthy men paid more — as Samuel Gaylord Jr. 1770. 36s. Rev Jones Edwards 28s. 1770. and John Chester Williams 1770. 28s.

After depreciation of bills in the revolution, Peter Montague paid 12s. 1778. Peter Strong 12s. 1777. Moses Crafts 14s. 1778. — In 1779 some paid 36s. 42s. 60s. 90s. 5. 6s. £10. 10s. In 1780, Feb. Joseph Church paid 13. 10s. Nathan Sisson £13. 10s. Timothy Dymon £24. 0s. William Jones 24s. — David Smith 1781. £22. 10s. After April 1781, hard money and 6s. came again to the end of 1782.

Some who paid high prices married daughters of Mr. Hopkins or of his wife by her first husband.











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# Annexations to Amherst.

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John Dickinson, Nehemiah Dickinson, James Dickinson and Selas Wright + 70 acres of land in two pieces were taken from Hadley & annexed to Amherst Jan. 15. 1789 — Perhaps the rest of their land was in Amherst. They were taxed in 1790 & 91 in Hadley, but they must have been an error. They do not appear in tax bills after 1791. They were meset to Sunderland & Leverett on the Dickinsons were, & Oliver Dickinson was in their boundary, & not annexed to A. He kept a public house in Hadley many years. Selas Wright may have been south of the others. Reuben Ingram was in boundary of both pieces of land, and a town way separate from Sunderland road

Mountain Division annexed Feb 18. 1812  
Beginning at S.W. corner of Amherst, and running in direction of Amherst west line to the north line of South Hadley [It does not now begin at this corner, nor run in this course. They by the north line of South Hadley and Granby to Belchertown line; then by Belchertown line to the south east corner of Amherst, then by the south line of Amherst to the first corner or bound.

Annexation of lands & inhabitants of Hadley to Amherst Feb 17. 1814. — Beginning on the east line of Hadley or west of Amherst, where the lands of David Smith & Roach Smith corner one N. & one S. running west to the west end of the first Division of Hadley to a town way — then north on the west line of said Division as far as it goes, & the same course to Sunderland line, then east on that line to old northeast corner of Hadley. Then on old line of Hadley & Amherst south to the corner between the two Smiths, David & Roach. — The road on western border did not continue north, nor does it now.

See Special Laws in Baker's office

The road from Amherst to Sunderland, on which the 4 or 5 men lived, (named at top) was in eastern edge of Hadley very near Amherst. Some maps place most of it in Amherst. The lower part was more in Hadley. It was crooked. Why Oliver Dickinson remained when the others were set off does not appear. Did his tavern influence him?



# Innkeepers and Retailers - (Continued from p. 93.)

Hadley, 1789 1790 1791 1792 1793  
 3 Retailers  
 Eleazar Porter Jr. El. John Porter 1791. 1792. 1793  
~~Benjamin Porter~~ John Hopkins 1791. 1792. 1793  
 Windsor Smith same as 1791 - 1792 1793  
 Caleb Smith 92. 1793  
 James Goodman same as 1791 - Ezekiel Priest 93  
 DeLacey DeLacey Spalden 1791. 1792.

9 Innkeepers 1789 11 11 10 10  
 11 David Stockbridge 1790. 1791. 1792. 1793  
 Oliver Dickinson 1790. 1791 - 1792 - 1793  
 Elisha Cook Jr. - - 1790. 1791 - 1792 1793  
 Nathaniel White - 1790. 1791 - 1792 - 1793  
 Stephen Goodman - 1790. 1791 - 1792 - 1793  
 Lemuel Warner - 1790. 1791 - 1792 - 1793  
 Thomas Kellogg - 1790. 1791 - 1792 - 1793  
 Mrs. Elizabeth Newton. 1791. 1791 - 1792 - 1793  
 Isaac Lyman 1790. 1791 - 1792 - 1793  
 Enos John S. & May John Smith 1790. 1791 - 1792 - 1793  
 Caleb Parson 89. Caleb Parson 1790. 1791

Granby  
 David Smith. Innkeeper 1789 }  
 Joseph Eastman Inn 1793

Benjamin Hubbard Retailer 1791. 92. 93  
 David Nash Retailer 1793  
 Elijah Kent Retailer 1793



Retainers & Innkeepers - continued from p. 93

1789 5 5 3 4  
6 Retainers  
Thomas Hastings, David Bellings 90 91  
Jobina Montague 1790-1791-1792-1793  
Thomas Wames 90 91  
Geckoniah Field 90 91  
Ebenezer Bottwood 1790-1791-1792-1793  
Seth Murray Wm. Ashley 1790-1792

1789  
4 Innkeepers 3 3 4 4  
Seth Wait 90 91  
Nathaniel Peck 1790-1791-92-  
Joseph Pettis 1790-1791-92-93  
Oliver Clapp 93  
91 92 93

South Hadley

1789 1790  
3 Retainers 4 3 5 5 5 4 1 3 5 4 3  
Ruggles Woodbridge, Ruggles Woodbridge 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99  
Isabel Woodbridge, Isabel Woodbridge 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99  
John Stickney, John Stickney 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99  
Ezekiel Lamb 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99  
Titus Goodman 92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99

1789  
5 Innkeepers, 5 Innkeepers 1790 4 4 6-5 6 6-6-5 6  
Daniel Lamb, Daniel Lamb 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99  
Mary Pomeroy, Mary Pomeroy 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99  
Abigail Smith, Abigail Smith 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99  
Charles Chapin, Charles Chapin 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99  
Joseph White, Joseph White 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99  
Titus Goodman 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99  
Simon Pomeroy 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99  
Frederick Mayhew 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99  
John Kilmer 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99  
Benjamin Smith 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99  
Shereliah Butts 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99



# Settlers on Inner Commons of Hadley &c from Sylvester Smith, Dec. 1859.

Enos Smith removed into his house, having only one room done off in the fall of 1770. the frame & covering ~~damaged~~ of the present large house.

Elisha Smith perhaps lived in the mill house & was the miller. The proprietor had a house on the opposite side of the road N. W. of mill, for a miller.

Gideon Smith lived on N. or N.W. side of the road 10 or 15 rods east of Enos Smith.

Joseph Field, the clothier, bought Gideon Smith's house and his successor, Enos Podunord.

Gideon Smith built opposite to Enos Smith, after he removed and John Smith had same place.

Stephen Goodman lived in the house beyond the mill which Stockwell had afterwards.

Nathaniel White some distance farther E. on bay road.

Had. 2. Lower end of Back Street.

David Morton of Hatfield for 33 £, Sept. 28. 1769 sold to John Smith, son of Joseph (came as above John) a lot on pine plain having street or highway to Fort Meadow W. lot this day deeded to Dean West, N. land of Jona. Smith E. Deed David Smith S. 16 rods broad, 8 acres. This came into hands of Enos Smith, and Joseph Cook had a house & an acre or two of the land and lived there - never owned it. Jona Morton owned before, see Had. 1. 220 Colman Cook had the next lot South, & lived there later. These three lots, West, Smith & Colman (Cook's, were 8 acre lots. Dean West lived on the corner or upper lot - at first there was no one below him. his was the lower house.

Rosevelt attended lived at lower end of this street near where the gate was.

Henry (Bartlett) (Hain at Lake George 1755) lived on west side of this road, perhaps 12 or 13 rods below the present brick blacksmith shop. His widow resided in same house (Had it been Peter Donno's?)

Settlers on Bayroad in 1800 beyond Mill & Stockwell.

Abraham Fox, a mile. — a Widow Black Levi Goodale near a Fox. lived where Dan Cook did later - where Loonis Cook now lives

Nathaniel White was next 2 miles. (from Smiths or from N. H. ~~John Nutting~~ <sup>a white boy</sup> lived against Amherst ~~road~~ <sup>road</sup> when road goes to Crack John Dickerson } were poor - lived in small houses, on side of Bayroad, against East Street. Only 3 lived in Hadley, against Amherst, in 1800

Old Middle Road to Amherst

p. 241 Morton Kellogg from Amherst first settled here after 1800 in crossmill quarter. Amos Bigelow had a log house no land Saperos Smith built there about 1806 Elyah Nash had a house by the mill; built a sawmill, where Dickerson's mill & Amherst.



North Hadley, &c.

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1859. Uloja Smith says Mill Plain, <sup>included</sup> the territory North of the mill & mill river to Sunderland chiefly pine plain

p. 180 Granger & Smith - have by lease the old School gristmill - They have by purchase or other ways the sawmill opposite, which never belonged to the school

p. 180 Joseph Adams ~~sons~~ have the mill on Mill River up higher, towards Amherst (N of Parnville)

Scotts mill towards mouth of Mill River - has not done much since his death. Is not repaired in 1850 (nor in 1853 perhaps)

Soap Factory for hard & soft soap was begun there this year 1859. Said to be in operation Oct. 1859.

Those who took the School meadows land (and mill I suppose) paid the taxes on this School land - put down by itself. The town taxed the land George Hibbard, Benj. Smith & Caleb Smith, were taxed for school land 1791 (and perhaps 1790) and Paul Belding and Joshua Belding, same time - Also Adna Smith for mill. In 1792, G. Hibbard, B. Smith, C. Smith, P. & J. Belding, and Adna Smith for mill, were taxed - 5 for school land and 1 for mill. - In 1794 John Hibbard, Benj. Smith for 1793, & 2 Beldings both years. 1797, John Hibbard is down others not.

North Hadley  
Deac Stockbridge's account of it to me in 1845  
in Note Book III Sept 26, 1845, and in Hadley Vol.

Mountain Division against Amherst was added to that town after 1800 - and I believe the N. end of the East division of ~~the~~ Commons of Hadley - several attempts to get the whole division annexed. Mr Kellogg proposed in legislature, if they did that to make Conn. river the boundary of Amherst & Hadley a parish of Amherst. A member rose & said he had heard of the saw eating up the frogs, but never before heard of the frogs eating up the ~~saw~~. That settled the matter

Page 178. are the annexations to Amherst.



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Old Residents at Partridge Swamps or Plainville

Josiah Nash

Nehemiah Gaylord Jr.

were there 1799 and 1801 - were first

p. 164 Moses Gaylord - appears 1797. & to 1801

p. 27 Daniel Abbot } 1794 to 1801.

Amos Abbot

p. 164 John Eveleth - 1793 to 1801. to Amherst &c. killed himself (by drinking)

Uriel Cowles - 1794 to 1801. Rem. to Whitingham

p. 276 Richard Osborn - 1797 + 1799. <sup>sup. 1801</sup> lived just at North Hadley. mar. N. Gaylord's dau. Carpenter & joiner, built Hadley m. house

Elias Smith 1792 + 1801. Lived on Amherst Road. South of P.

Chester Hawley. Plainville 1797 to 1799. &c

Head. l. 237 North Hadley, S. of mill river

Charles Phelps - 1790. &c. Is said to have been first hired by Mrs. Moses Porter to manage her farm, &c. and counted her doughts. Said to have been previously engaged to a Goodrich, who mar. Daniel White

John Morrison, a Scotchman lived in the house with Phelps; took care of his garden, fruit, & flowers with skill & taste. There 1790. & 1801. Single man John Moor 1790. 1792. Safford hired man of Phelps.

George Andries was a Hessian - lived in a small house a little N. of Ch. Phelps on E side - used to fish. wife but no ch. Then 1790 and 1799.

p. 243 George. Hubbard lived S. of river & west of road (elsewhere) in 1790. & lived school land many years

p. 275-243 In John with him for a time - Then 1790 + 1799. School land p. 278-243 Son George. Ch. do. 1797 + 1801. 95. 97. 99

Joseph Alexander, lived in v. house in village or just one north of Andries. Then 1790 to 1795 + later

p. 278 Caleb Stockbridge succeeded him { Caleb with Daniel 1801. or next p. 165 Eben Whitney, lived opposite Geo. Hubbard. E. of road. went west 1799. 1801. } as on page 1801.

Caleb Bartlett took Moses Porter's farm 1753. when he entered the army - and after Charles Phelps had a tanyard & building east of his house. at foot of hill, across lot east of road.

p. 158 James Congdon lived S. of river in village. at foot of road also N. of river - 1790

p. 163. Archibald Ferguson, lived in same house before Congdon. He & wife died there - also lived N. of river. 1793. 1795 &c.

Single man. Samuel Packard 1792. 94. Saml Oyer 1794. Gideon Bartlett 1799 somewhere, N. or N.E. Samuel Harris 99.



p. 177. North Hadley (See Hadley p. 237.  
north of mill river.

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p. 163. Thad. Blodget 1790-93 } Deac Stockbridge thinks they were kind men  
Timothy Blodget 1792 }

p. 163. Joshua Belding from Whately - then 1790 had school land  
p. 274 Paul Belding from Whately also but not brother of Joshua  
then 1790 had school land. lived in house on S. land.

p. 275. Stephen Belding here 1797. 1799.

Elisha Frary, attended sawmill - lived in log house,  
which was burnt. then 1794. 1797.

Lynnan Brown then 1790, near Paul Wright - and 1795

Daniel Brown then 1797. { father in school meadow  
L.B. worked in Phelps's tannery  
Perhaps father over L.B.

p. 162 James Graham, 1790. 91. 92. prob. kind man

Luther Washburn - 1797 & to 1801. good estate, had care  
of the grist mill lived near it

Isaiah Washburn lived in same house ~~1795-99~~ <sup>1795-99</sup>

Daniel Shattuck lived in same house and had  
care of mill before Washburn. then 1794

p. 270 Elisha Smith, from Whately } brother - lived in a house  
p. 273 Roswell Smith from do } a little N. of grist mill,  
and owned a good farm west to river - were  
then 1790 to 1797. Elisha then 1799 & 1801

Adna Smith - from Whately - hired the grist mill  
lived on school homelot - son of Paul Smith who  
lived at N. Hadley some. Adna 1790-1793.

Enoch Granger - then 1801. went west. near Capt. Smith's dam  
Father of present Granger.

Isaac Whitcomb - 1801. Handman of David Stockbridge

Seth Clark - from Leverett. Died town pauper.  
then 1795

Oliver Dickinson lived 1 mile N. of N. Amherst, N.H.  
kept tavern - land set off - failed. Taxed 1790 & 1801.

Samuel Wright lived near him - estate taxed 1790 & 1801.

Silas Wright, taxed 2 polls & estate 1790 & 1791

David Watkins, a poll 1792. both gone in tax of 1792, 93 & 94

p. 225 Benjamin Smith sr. lived where Elisha & Roswell Smith. They  
bought of him house & land. B.S. said to have kept tavern  
was a drinker, fell into river & was drowned. Estate wasted.  
He had school land 1790 & after. not taxed 1801. taxed 99

2 son Erastus Smith taxed 1790. to 1801 - no poll 1801.

1 son Caleb Smith " 1790 (oldest) had school land 91. 94. - taxed 1801

3. son Benjamin S. Jr. " 1793 & c. School land 93. Killed in  
97. 99 N. H. & Hadley

Paul Wright, built where Deac Stockbridge lived. Then 1790

David Stockbridge, lived N. of Paul Wright (See Had. 1. 23) to 1801

He taxed 1790 to 1801. He & a Riley of Webster fed best oil  
mill about 1785. kept up till his fallure - saw 1780. He had

a sawmill then fell. (where Scott's mill - old Hollow place  
much oil made there. Was a little house there

p. 274 Daniel Bartlett, taxed 1790 to 1801. son Daniel Jr. Taxed 1801

Three North - 1st South Daniel Russell 1790 & D.R. Jr. 1797 - both 201

Had. 1. 237. 2d John Russell always taxed before Daniel till 99. Then 1790 to 1801

3d upper Wm Montague 1790 to 1801. (John should be lower



## Census Returns 1850. Hadley

## Products of Industry (rooms under 2 corner heads)

- p. 184 S. E. Dickerson <sup>may</sup> 1200 hides, \$500 bark 200 for oil & lime  
 Can 1000 sides leather - worth 250¢ 200 calf skins 500¢  
 Sawmill, &c. wheels for churning waggons, lumber, iron & paint  
 cost 300¢ for 2000 sets wheels. - are valued at 1000  
 Sawmill earns for custom work 500 dollars. &  
 E. A. Boice, leather costs \$400, makes 200 pairs boots worth 600  
 Repair of shoes 100¢ 200 for shoes " 200  
 Asa Clark glue maker uses 9 tons tannins, siring worth 450  
 makes 5 tons glue worth \$800.  
 Caleb Dickinson. Tool maker, &c. pays for 3 tons iron steel 400  
 makes brown tools \$500. Does job work \$550.  
 Nathan Clark, Wire & card maker, uses 50000 pounds  
 iron wire, worth 6000¢, makes 47500 wire worth 8000  
 Wm Blake shoe maker, leather 400 - makes & repairs 600. \$800  
 Elyah H. H. Ward. Coat & Plaster, uses 400 yds sack, value \$160  
 Labels & cost 40¢, - makes 400 yds - worth \$800  
 Rufus Cook, Bleachsmith, 2 tons iron steel, 160¢, horse waggons  
 uses 800 bushels coal worth 60¢. \$400. Job work 600¢  
 Sylvester Smith, Saw & grist mill - uses 9000 feet logs, 900\*  
 has 100,000 feet lumber at 12¢. 1200¢, \$375.  
 Custom lumber 150,000, sawed at 2.50. 1000.  
 Grist mill, 4 runs stones, Income \$1500  
 Calum Smith, blacksmith, 2 tons iron steel 200¢ 12¢ of bushels coal  
 horse waggons \$500. Job work 600¢. 265¢ 92¢.  
 Seymour Dickinson, shoe maker, leather 300 } 100 for boots 400  
 300 for shoes 375  
 Repairs 225  
 Noah Edson, Cabinet Maker, 3000 feet lumber costs 75¢. and  
 Mahogany & cherry 150¢. Turnery, Warrick 50. Sells 800  
 John Tash, boating; 500 tons freight - \$1250.  
 Joseph Adams, Lumber Master, - uses 4000 value of logs &  
 and 500¢ of plank purchased. - has 450. 000 lumber \$10, 4500  
 makes 40000 fellys with 2400¢. 1600 sets bent-rings 2400  
 Turning \$400 custom sawing 125¢ other articles 1150¢  
 Smith & Granger, Saw & grist mill (old school grist mill  
 and sawmill opposite, on S. side of stream.) Use 500,000  
 logs, worth 5000¢. - make 600,000 feet lumber at 18¢. 6600¢  
 Other articles 400¢ 4 up & down saws  
 Grind 130 tons plaster worth 780 - turn with ground 1150  
 Grist mill - custom worth 825¢  
 [Scotts sawmill below was not in operation, is not now  
 Soap Factory is building or built there, 1854  
 \* 10¢ for timber or  
 for 1000 ft. of plank  
 would make much  
 more



# Census Returns 1850

value of or Farm

The men in Hadley who returned the most real estate were

|                              |   |
|------------------------------|---|
| Charles P Phelps 12.750      | hon who made the most butter (these were Sylvester Smith & son, 7 cows. 6000 + 300) |
| Dan Huntington 10.000        | Alfred Johnson 2 cows + 500 lbs butter!   |
| Sereno Smith 10.000          | Eyles Smith 2 cows + 500 lbs butter!  |
| Edmund Smith 10.000          | Zenas Cook 4 cows + 500 " " !   |
| Silas Cowles 13.000          | John White 2 " + 500 " " !  |
| John Shipman & son 20.000    | Alfred Cook 2 " + 450 " " !   |
| Thomas West & son 13.360     | Abert Hibbard 3 " + 450 " " !   |
| Sylvester Smith & son 12.111 | Alfred Powers 3 " + 400   |
| Reuben Bell 10.000           | George Lyman 4 " + 450  |
| Jacob Smith & son 10.000     | Stephen Johnson 5 " + 500 + 175 ch  |
| George Dickerson 12.000      | Thomas West & son 6 " + 500 + 200 ch  |
| Samuel Layman 10.078         | Chester Gray 3. + 500   |
| Joseph Smith 9.000           | Theoph. P. Huntington 4. + 400  |
| L. N. Granger 9.000.         | Zelmaiah Hawley 4 + 400 + 200 ch  |
| Ephtaim Smith 8.547          | Charles Wheeler 4 + 500 + 100 ch  |
| Olive Warner 14.568          | Ashley Wincampton 5 + 500   |
| Chester Gaylord 8.220        | John Shipman 5 + 1000   |
| Benj Hodge 9.000             | Willard Hibbard 4. 450 + 500 ch   |
| Charles Cook 8.000           | Joseph Marsh 3. 400   |
| Ashley Williams & son 9525   | R. E. D. Smith 4. 400   |
| Jason Stockbridge 8.000      | Edward R. Gaylord 2. 400 + 75 ch  |
|                              | Linus Green 4. 500  |
|                              | Martin Kellogg 10. 500 + 2000 ch  |
|                              | Doris Green 4. 400  |
|                              | Harve Russell 5. 600  |
|                              | And Huntington 3. 600   |
|                              | Charles P Phelps 4. 400.  |
|                              | Silas Cowles 6. 350 + 800 ch  |
|                              | Edmund Smith 5. 400 + 300 ch  |
|                              | Sereno Smith 5. 300 + 300 ch  |
|                              | Royal W. Smith 5. 400 + 500 ch  |
|                              | Thaddeus Smith 5. 700 + 300 ch  |
|                              | Martin Kellogg has the most cows 10.  |
|                              | 3 others have 6 ea. rest have 5 under   |

## Most Sheep

|                                  |
|----------------------------------|
| John A. Merton has 85.           |
| Theodore Parco 34. T. West 30    |
| Linus Green 40. S. Cowles 30     |
| Sereno Smith 28. David Smith 30. |
| L. N. Granger 20.                |

## Most Rye

|                                   |
|-----------------------------------|
| Thos West 2006. Ed Smith 625      |
| S. T. Conins 150. Jacob Smith 250 |
| Benj. Hodge 180. Asa Wood 360     |
| John Shipman 300. Ol Warner 300.  |
| Elijah Smith 170                  |

## Most Ind Corn

|  |
|--|
| Sylv. Smith & son 800. Ol Warner 600   |
| Geo Dickerson 500. Th West & son 1000. |
| Charles Cook 600. M. Peterson 500.     |
| Linus Green 600. Edm Smith 600         |
| Sereno Smith 900 S. F. Conins 500      |

## Most Oats

|                                     |
|-------------------------------------|
| Thos West & son 4006.               |
| Wm. Newton 300. Martin Kellogg 360  |
| Linus Green 300. Edm. Smith 500.    |
| Edmund Cook 250. Royal W. Smith 275 |

## Most Hay

|                      |
|----------------------|
| Edm Smith 100 tons.  |
| Thos. Kellogg 50 "   |
| Silas Cowles 50 "    |
| Charles Cook 50 "    |
| Thomas West 100.     |
| L. N. Granger 50.    |
| Linus Green 75.      |
| Porter Cowles 50     |
| John Shipman 50      |
| John A. Merton 50    |
| Sylv. Smith & son 75 |

## Most Potatoes

|  |
|--|
| Jason Stockbridge 6006. S. T. Conins 500 |
| Edm Smith 300. Harve Russell 400         |
| Ashley Williams & S. 300. Thad Smith 400 |
| John Shipman & son 800. M. Peterson 300  |
| H. and W. Tuttle 300. Ch. Cook 300       |
| Isaac Hawley 300. L. N. Granger 300      |

## Most Wheat

|   |
|---|
| Sylv. Smith & son 1006. G. Dickerson 70 |
| Thos West & son 50. Linus Green 50      |

## Most Live Stock, or most value

|                                       |
|---------------------------------------|
| Martin Kellogg 770                    |
| Leve Russell 750. D. Huntington 700   |
| Collen Smith 725. John Shipman 840    |
| Abert Hibbard 1000. Th W. West 1215   |
| Charles Cook 790. Sylv. Smith 1028    |
| Olive Warner 1700. Har. Russell 650   |
| L. N. Granger 839. J. Adams & son 625 |



182 Census of 1850. (returns of 1855 on p. 184)

Productions of Agriculture returned by the  
Deputy Marshall, Elcarg Porter, Aug. 1850.

Improved land 9607 acres  
Unimproved 2947 "  
Horses 285  
Milk cows 463  
Working Oxen 214  
Other Cattle 528  
Sheep 559  
Swine 725  
Wheat, bushels, 670  
Rye " 9985  
J. Corn " 37672  
Oats " 9649  
Wood lbs. 2115  
Peas & Beans b. 159  
Potatoes b. 26023  
Barley b. 129  
Buckwheat b. 257  
Orchard Products \$814  
market Gardening 785  
Products }  
Butter lbs. 48480  
Cheese " 13030  
Hay tons 3296  
Tobacco about 14 tons  
Beeswax & Honey lbs. 216  
Home manufac } \$2372  
lines, value }  
Value of animals } 15.823  
slaughtered }  
Cash value of } 775.076  
farmers }  
Value of farming } 18.590  
tools & machinery }  
Value of live stock. 54.636

Reports from 189 persons.  
Fathers & sons are often together, as one  
In the census of persons he has a  
column of "Value of real estate owned."  
This column on 48 pages has the  
names of 279 persons who own real  
estate - 90 more than the other list.  
many are small estates of a few hundred  
dollars - many on that are higher  
than on the other list, the greater part  
are the same - The estates of the 279  
add up \$895.358, but the estates of  
the 189 on the other list are only  
\$775.076. Here is a difference of 120.000  
Dollars which I do not understand  
Is the "value of real estate owned"  
so much higher than the cash value of  
farm? Does it include outlands not in  
the farm?

Mr Porter puts down that he visited  
373 families in 320 dwelling houses.  
The population was a few short of 2000,  
- for 17, he says in conversation then or  
since.

He enters as Farmers 289  
as Laborers 182  
as mechanics, ironworkers, machinists, 67  
as Broommakers & masters 109

Some sawyers, lumbermen,  
clergymen, tinkers, merchants, &c  
Some teachers, students, clerks  
many have their occupation named  
who were not 21.

These statistics are not altogether  
reliable - some not at all so.  
The ~~mechanics~~ ~~and~~ 12 sawyers  
and 4 or 5 clergymen, 7 tinkers,  
8 or more merchants, 4 bootmakers,  
1 butcher.

Hadley in 1845, as in  
Holland's History. II. 228  
Brooms made 1845. 599.360 ib. No.  
(Broombrush produced 503.859 ib.  
Indian Corn 26.696 bushels  
Wheat 485 "  
Rye 7.270 "  
Oats 9.223 "  
Potatoes 10.082 "

Holland has  
Population 1840. 1840  
do 1850. 1941.

In 1855, broom-corn supposed to have decreased  
since 1845



m. 2. 274 Rye in Hadley, & Corn

Sylvanus Dickinson aged 70. 1859. says there was but little rye raised on the meadows 60 years ago. It was chiefly raised on the plains.

He thinks corn has doubled in 60 years (I have heard the same statement as to Northampton) Not much planted on homelots formerly.

p. 184. Major Smith thinks 37 bushels to the acre is full high - if he is right the average in 1800 was not over 18 $\frac{1}{2}$  bushels to the acre, if so much.

184 Good Rye is now raised on meadow. Major Smith thinks 13 bushels to the acre (as p. 184) is not too high. They do not raise much of the 6 or 7 bushels to the acre in Hadley. 15 & 20 bushels are not uncommon some 25. Mr Dickinson says that 60 years ago, the meadow was not manured below the plain, & not very much on the plain.



## Hadley Statistics, 1853. (See other Towns, p. 19, 400)

Order of the General Court for a return of facts relative to the industry of the towns & cities, passed in May 1855. The assessors were to give a return of facts existing on June 1, 1855, and they were published & presented to the Genl Court in May 1856.

## Return of Assessors of Hadley, or an abstract of it.

- Paper Manufacture 1. occupies 20 hands - makes 150 tons yearly <sup>burnt</sup>  
Saddlery &c. factory 2 hands. Value of earnings 175\$. (Only a mender - or harness maker)  
Sleigh, & vehicles 1 " value 1200\$ (N Hadley.) \$  
p. 180 Pantry 1. <sup>2 hands</sup> 400 hides tanned yearly. value 2000  
Boots 477 pairs made, & 1046 pairs shoes, 5 men & 1 woman value 5138\$  
Palmetto Hats - Value yearly 1077, made by 7 females (at home)  
Shoes & Pumps 1 man 7 months - value 175\$ (Russell Hook)  
Mechanics Tools 1 man 2 mo. value 300\$  
Corn & other Brooms 641.120 made yearly by 80 men  
value 118.550 dollars \$  
Lumber prepared for market, 1. 185,000 feet. value 15,500. 14 hands  
Fire wood prepared for market 1979 cords. value 5,249. 5 h.  
Mennos sheep 75 worth 250. Old sheep 719 worth 709.  
wool. all 1603\$?  
Horses 317. worth 28,129. (about 90 dollars ea  
Oxen over 3 years 150. value of both 15140? (about 40 ea  
Steers under 3 " 230 }  
Cattle & Cows 538\$ value of both 22,638 (about 30 ea  
Heifers 237 }  
p. 15 Butter yearly 70.890 lbs. value 14,178. (20 cts lb. (large amt.)  
p. 15 Cheese " 7,700 " - value 776 (about 10 cts lb)  
Honey " 238 " - value 61\$  
p. 183 Indian Corn 1142 ams - 37 bushels to an acre, value 52.817  
(all 42,256 bushels at 1.25 per bushel!)  
p. 186 Broome corn 906 ams - bush price 700/pound  
(or 634200 pounds, worth 863,420. (10 cts per lb.)  
Seed 60 bushels price, or 54,360 bushels worth 21,744  
or 40 cts per bushel  
Wheat 47 ~~bushels~~ - average price 12 bushels. value 1128\$  
56 4. or 2 dolls per bushel  
p. 189 Rye 805 acres - average 13 bushels - all 10,465 bushels  
(estimated at 1.50 per bushel.) Value 15,697.  
Oats 253 acres, at 35 bushels an acre - 8255 bushels  
value 59,324. (64 cts a bushel bushels or are  
full enough)



# Hadley Statistics 1855

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Potatoes 153 ams - 110 bushels to acre, or 16,830 bushels, at 75<sup>cts</sup>  
 making \$12,622 ~~60~~  
 Onions 1/2 acre at rate of 500 bushels - 250 bushels at 75<sup>c</sup>  
 Turnips in the field 2 3/4 ams, 400 bushels an acre at 25<sup>c</sup>  
 all \$275.  
 Carrots in field 3 ams, 500 bushels to acre, at 33 cts. \$57 1/2  
 Beets & other vegetables 3 ams — value \$500  
 Other grain & root crops 15 ams at 10 \$ — 150  
 English Mowing 1925 ams, Eng Hay 2887 tons, at 15<sup>c</sup> \$43.805  
 Wet Meadow & Swale hay 322 tons at 7 1/2 \$ — \$2490  
 Apple Trees cultivated for fruit 4727, value at 75<sup>c</sup> \$3545  
 Pear Trees cult. for fruit 152 — value \$120  
 Tobacco 57 ams, — value \$9690.  
 Boxes for tobacco & dry goods 1 man, value \$2000  
 Corn brushes 35000 at 7 cents \$2625.  
 Axe Handles 450 at 112. \$50400 } 2 men  
 Wire 1 Factory 18 tons broom wire worth 800 }  
 1/2 " picano wire — 400.  
 1 " sieve wire —  
 Bent Fellows, 800 sets — value \$1000  
 Cut do 1000 " — do — 1250 \$  
 Broom Handles 20,000. — value \$250 (1.25 per 100).  
 Sets of wheels 25 — " 200  
 Coat of Plaster — " \$1500  
 Essence of Life 1 man 2 females — \$2500

Some things are extravagant in amount or price, or both

Half full returned 700 ams Ind corn.  
 400 ams Broom corn 750 lbs to an acre  
 at 45 bushels seed to an acre  
 Wheat 143 ams, Rye 330 ams  
 English mowing 1043 ams + 1473 tons, \$12.516.  
 Wet mowing & Swale 674 " + 674 tons \$5392  
 Tobacco 57 ams — value \$8.542  
 Apples 1665 bushels at 50<sup>c</sup> —

Little reliance can be placed on these returns, I think,  
 or on some of them.



## Broom Corn - from page 189.

The acres & amount of brush & seed on page 184 maybe too high. The men have estimated many things pretty high - Broom seed varies much on account of frost, &c. Will be a short crop in 1859. Brush affected too.

Brooms returned by the census taker, Elzerar Portu, Assistant Marshall, London Products of Industry.

Manufacturing & Value & No. of  
pieces

|                    | Value \$        |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1. 20,000 br.      | 3400            |
| 1. 20,000 "        | 3400            |
| 1. 50,000 "        | 3000            |
| 1. 9,000 "         | 1400            |
| 1. 9,000 "         | 1200            |
| 1. 14,000 "        | 1600            |
| 1. 15,000 "        | 2100            |
| 20,000 "           | 2800            |
| 30,000 "           | 5000            |
| 7,000 "            | 980             |
| 70,000 "           | 11900           |
| 16,000 "           | 2560            |
| 50,000 "           | 7500            |
| <del>4,000 "</del> | <del>8000</del> |
| 55,000 "           | 8000            |
| 15,000 "           | 2250            |
| 6,500 "            | 975             |
| 7,000 "            | 1050            |
| 50,000 "           | 7500            |
| 9,000 "            | 1350            |
| 7,000 "            | 1040            |
| 4,000 "            | 600             |
| 10,000 "           | 1500            |
| 15,000 "           | 2250            |
| 25,000 "           | 3700            |
| 8,000 "            | 1125            |
| 15,000 "           | 2400            |
| 20,000 "           | 3000            |
| 15,000 "           | 2250            |
| 7,000 "            | 1050            |
| 30,000 "           | 6240            |
| 7,500 "            | 1050            |
| 4,000 "            | 560             |
| 4,300 "            | 686             |
| 10,000 "           | 1300            |
| 4,100 "            | 568             |
| 15,000 "           | 1950            |
| 4,500 "            | 562             |
| 14,000 "           | 2000            |
| 6,800 "            | 952             |
| 25,000 "           | 4750            |
| 40,000 "           | 8000            |
| 769,700            | \$11478         |

blans  
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Brooms generally average 15 cents or a little less. But some returns are as high as 16 cents, and last but one are at 19 cents, or 25,000, \$4750. Brush hardly cost from 20 to 35 cents per 100.

Brushes.

|         |        |
|---------|--------|
| 20,000. | \$1500 |
| 7,000.  | 400    |
| 15,000. | 900    |
| 10,000. | 700    |
| 6,000.  | 420    |
| 14,000. | 1680?  |
| 4,000.  | 280    |
| 76,000  | 15970  |

Brushes average 7 and 7 1/2 cents, except last parcel but one, which are carried out at 12 cts.

Cost of Materials

The broom brush is put in at from 7 1/2 to 9 cents, ~~at 10000~~, and some a little over 9. The average is 8 1/2 at least - maybe 9 cents per broom. The quantity of brush is a ton to 1250, 1300, 1400, + 1500 brooms + 1600 + 1700 + 1800 + 200. Many brooms weigh about 1500 lbs to a ton of brush, or 1 1/3 lbs to a broom; some are only a lb to a broom and some 1 1/2 lb. Some brush was estimated at 150 dollars a ton; some at 140¢, some a little over 150¢. Most at 140¢ + next at 150¢, or 7 to 7 1/2 cents per lb.

Handles are all put in at 1 dollar a hundred. Wire is generally 14 cents a pound, or 14 dollars a hundred pounds; some 15 cents. It weighs for 100 brooms from 3 to 4 lbs wire, for some less than 3 pounds, + some over 4 lbs. The wire cost about 1/3 of a cent to a broom or from 1/4 to half a cent.

The twine varied much - a pound sometimes made only 60 brooms; sometimes only 40, sometimes only 25, at other times 200 and 100. The cost of twine was 30 cents, and 25 cents a lb. and 35 cents or 37 1/2 cents + 33 1/2 cts. much at about 33 cents.

Paint and Varnish for brooms cost from 2 to 5 cents per 1000. Many at 2 1/2 cts per 1000.

Wire & twine were not used together generally perhaps. My estimate of cost includes all that a man made for though

wire & twine were used for all wire for all the brooms & brushes above was 22,722 lbs. + cost \$3566. averaged 15 cts. yet the cost was generally 14 cents, some 15. Twine for all was 5961 lbs + cost 1903 1/2 so only averaged 32 cents. The paint & Varnish for 3/4 cost \$1912. Handles of brooms 1 cent each.



Women of Hadley.

Mrs. Allen Clark says the women of Hadley nearly all worked, some in the kitchen and elsewhere. She thinks Windsor Smith's family despised labor as much as any & were above work. He & some daughters had been poor. Mrs. Huntington & Miss Hitchcock were sent to school. John Hopkins wife was not brought up to work. Rev. M. Hopkins' girls were brought up to work as was Rev. C. Williams's. Col. Moses Porter's wife was a worker, & the wife of Dr. Wm Porter & of Gen. Samuel Porter worked, though less than some. Some who worked had hired help, having a large family - In general all whites sat at the table, except when there was company & there was need of servants to wait on the table. The wife of Charles Phelps was industrious.

Conversations, Sept. 12. 1859.

Browns - continued.

All the brooms on opposite page 769, 700, & the brushes 76,000 are estimated to have taken 496 tons of broom brush or 992,000 pounds, & the value of the brush is called \$72.745 which is  $7\frac{1}{3}$  cents per lb. or a little over 140¢ per ton. The price of brooms seems to have been estimated not far from ~~the~~ the value of the brush ~~the~~ ~~brush~~. Perhaps the brush took  $\frac{1}{3}$  of a pound of brush each or a little more, perhaps 3 cents worth. If so the brush of the 76000 cost \$2280. 72745 ~~148480~~ — 2280, leaves for the brooms, ~~70465~~ that is the brush of the brooms \$70465 — which is for 769,000 brooms ~~at 9 cents each~~ <sup>at 9 cents each</sup> for each broom.  $9 \times 6 = 15$  cents. Handles, Wicks, Twine, & ~~brush~~ <sup>brush & twine</sup> cost about 2 cents each broom. The most exclusive broom factories in 1850 were Cora- lins Hubbard 50,000, John Shipman & son 70,000 + 20,000 brushes. James Cook 39,000, N. F. Ward 40,000 + 40,000 brushes. Willard Hibbard 50,000. Thaddeus Smith 55,000. W. D. & C. Smith 50,000. About Hubbard 30,000. Wm S. Shipman brooms 25,000 & brushes 15,000. The cost of making brooms is not entered — only cost of materials, which was about 11 cents, when broom corn was 7¢ per pound.



## Broom corn - cont. from page 13

Maya Sylvester Smith had often heard Levi Dickinson, Sr., tell about raising broom corn at the grist mill. He differs a little from Harvey Dickinson's acct. on 13th page.

Major Smith says the brooms first raised, 1797, were, at first, Mr. D. said, about 3 dozen, and he carried these upon the hills to sell, with reeds. The next year he went to Ashfield, &c. and carried 100, in an old horse cart; in 1799 went to Pittsfield, &c. Maya S. thinks he carried brooms to Boston as early as 1805, but is not certain. Others raised a little broom corn in gardens nearly as early as L.D. but he was the first that raised it in the field & made brooms to sell. He tied on brooms for L.D. at first, and for others who raised a few brooms. He ~~then~~ tied one end of the string to a door handle or something on the side of the room, & then stood at the opposite side or end, and as he wound it round the corn, he advanced towards the door handle, & reached it & used up the string. The string was carried in early days. Levi Dickinson contrived to sit in his chair, had the string round a roll under his feet & the handle forming broom on his knees, & so wound the string round the corn. A machine was afterwards invented for tying on the corn. The corn was directed of seed by a knife, then by a hoe; the edge of the hoe, not the hoe & the other drew the broom corn under the edge of the hoe. Later several upright-teeth were used like a thong of a hetchel; at length only three teeth were used, & still are.

Joshua Belden of Whately raised corn & made brooms almost as early as L.D. Levi D.'s neighbors soon began to raise broom & make brooms to sell, as Wm. Shipman & Solomon Cook & Levi Gale. Shipman more extensively than the others. Cato, a negro, raised broom corn early.

In the early years, each man split out & shaved his own handles, and the twine was spun from his own flax.

Maya Smith has the story of Levi Dickinson's prediction that broom business would be great business in the county. It was said before he had made much progress, & when men were inclined to laugh at him as visionary. Some of his friends at Westfield told him sneeringly, that the Indians made brooms in that vicinity. He was a man of energy & perseverance, though infirm in his old age, & he said that when he first went upon the hills & sold a dozen or two of brooms, it was the happiest day of his life; he was satisfied that brooms would sell. His first brooms were large & were sold from 25 to 33 cents, - probably in exchange for articles wanted for his family, & some money.



## Broom corn - continued.

Levi Dickinson was a son of Jonathan Dickinson of Wethersfield. Jonathan came to Hadley where he died 1791 aged 63 - so born 1728. Levi removed from Wethersfield to some town in Berkshire county, where he had one child, Harvey, before he came to Hadley. (see Hadley p. 122. Levi died 1843. Jan. aged 88. - born 1754 or 55. - He was poor when he began in Hadley & for some years. Lived in the old Thomas Smith house? - about 1800 repaired or rebuilt by the aid of neighbors.

Northampton people first let land to those of Hadley to cultivate broom corn; and then began to cultivate it themselves. Hadley men began in N. H. meadows.

m. 11. 97 Broom Corn Brush - Major Smith thinks the brush yielded some years ago from 500 to 800 pounds & averaged about 600. and now from 600 to 900 lbs, and averages 700 or 750 lbs. Sometimes a crop produces 1000 lbs, and it is said that 1100 or 1200 has been got from an acre.

Ripe Broom Seed on an average when ripe, <sup>some not ripe,</sup> about 40 bushels <sup>to an acre</sup> some crops are said to yield 80 bushels. Some say that 100 lbs brush will yield 7 bushels of seed, <sup>or 600</sup> pounds of brush about 40 bushels of seed if all ripe.

1859. Sept 14.

m. 11. 97 Deed Simon Dickinson, thinks the average of broom brush for some years past has been about 600 lbs. He says some will say 700 lbs. He thinks the average per acre was about the same 20 or 30 years ago, because more poor land is planted now than then, though more manure is now used. - Seed varies much, owing to the season; sometimes not half a crop. Generally 100 lbs of brush will yield 10 bushels of seed. (He understood him.)

Simon Dickinson agrees with his brother Harvey (p. 13) as to the early broom business. Thinks his father first got seed from Connecticut; supposes some broom corn was raised there. Had heard the expression, "Wallingford broom." Remembered his father's going to Conway, & with broom, reeds, &c. in a horse cart. Thinks his father got from 1/2 to 1 1/2 a bushel in early days; in money something valuable. - S. D. says S. D. & others of Hatfield did not begin to raise broom corn till some years after his father commenced. The seed was first scratched off by a knife, & then by a hoe with a short handle fastened to a bench. He has cleaned much broom corn with the hoe. Next a row of teeth like hetchel teeth were used. Later three steel teeth or cutters. Handles & string made at home. Heber first tied; then his father, holding the string under his feet; this way of tying was long used & is still used, though most is done by machinery. - Neighbors soon began, as Shipman, Cook, Cato, &c. I need about. Indians making broom, &c. There has been at times much speculation in broom corn, &c. & several who were manufacturers & speculators have failed. The hetchel-teeth were set in a row. The present teeth have edges.

Continued p. 186.



Expenses on Grist Mill, begun June 1<sup>st</sup> 1780,

There were workmen, dinner and flip — but few workmen 2. 3 or 4 a day usually, and as many mugs of flip as men, I think.

The men were Simeon Rood  $3\frac{1}{4}$  day. — Seth Cook  $\frac{1}{5}$

Oliver White  $\frac{1}{5}$ , Samuel Moody  $\frac{1}{5}$ , Gilbert  $\frac{1}{5}$

Pierce — (Gideon Cook, Enos Smith. (Dickinson  
Saberselding, T. Stockwell, many more

m. 11 } Flip, mugs, each day.

234 } 8. 2.  $2\frac{1}{2}$ . 4. 4. 4. 6. 5. 4. 4. 2.  $2\frac{1}{2}$ . 3 2. 3. 4.  $3\frac{1}{2}$ . 5.  $1\frac{1}{2}$ .  $2\frac{1}{2}$

Toddy, mugs or flip & toddy

3. 5.  $5\frac{1}{2}$

August 4. 10 quarts of Rum, made into toddy & flip.

Was it raining day?

The flip & toddy not entered after Aug. 7. — 87 mugs of flip & toddy in 24 days. They did not work at the time

The work continued down to November, & down to the next spring — latter part wages  $3\frac{1}{2}$ .  $3\frac{1}{2}$ .  $2\frac{1}{6}$ . most  $2\frac{1}{2}$ .

Amount not given

Saw mill considerable expense on this, not stated how much 1780 or 1781

Some Clerk worked  $6\frac{1}{2}$  days at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ . £ 19 2 6

work at wheels & finding timber — 14. 17. 6

Boarding Clerk 12 weeks & 4 days, 0 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 3. 3. 1

Clerk's bill more 40 days 0 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 10 8. 0

Clerk's board 6 weeks & 4 days 2 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ . — 1. 13. 1

p. 118 Flip before the war was called 8 pence a mug, and in 1779, it was sometimes 8 pence, old way, for workmen at the mill — A dam was built, & they undoubtedly worked more or less in water. — The rum was probably W.I. in 1779.

1783 & 1784. Dinner for those who worked at the mill m. 19. 314. were 6d. in mill accounts. They still had flip which seems of a mug — perhaps not — maybe only 6 pence.

m. 19. 1779. Dr. Enos Smith charged to mill 5 mugs flip 78. & dinner 7 $\frac{1}{2}$   
318 " " 16 mugs flip at 8. & some more mugs. 6 mugs April 1780

p. 79 Had one of the mills been burnt? Probably in 1779 or 1780



# Expenses on Grist mill + Sawmill

Expenses began 1771 - many kinds of labor, and materials, down to 1777. More after

1778 much at Gristmill in 1777 + 1778. Dam £ 17  
m. 9392 800 feet of plank for dam 12/ per hundred feet  
meals were 6d.

In 1779 on Gristmill £ 27.8.3 - considerable 1781.  
+ 1780) some on Sawmill. New Saw 42/.

Some items 1779 + 1780 for Gristmill  
Days work 2/ to 3/4 - most at 2/ (all in old way)

Slidding 11 loads timber 4/ 4/6. Slaying timber 1 day 6/  
Some timber was from Amhurst. Splitting cogs 2 day

m. 18.376 9 days scoring timber 2/5 - Stetwork 200 ft @ 2/8  
m. 19.392

20.19 { 570 feet of timber 17/ much more sawing.  
700 feet plank @ 4/8 100. - 600 feet boards @ 2/8  
392 { 550 " do @ 4/6 - Carrying 5 loads timber 10/  
Stetwork 6/8 + 1/9 Boards @ 2/8

Clark who had 5/ a day seems Moss Clark - not certain

1782. + '83. Loads of stone + gravel. 500 brick 10/. Churnney  
Stone 3/ load.

1784. 5 loads stone 17/5. Carrying Brick + clay 4/ 950 brick 19/-  
many Nails, boards, plank.

1785. Iron 42/8. Stick for shaft 8/ Getting it 7/ Gad Cook 35/.

## Saws.

In 1784, 86. + c. Eros Smith bought screws of St. Wait  
of South Hadley at 30/ each. He made mill  
saws. He upset saws at 3/.



## Continental Money

p. 20 Early in 1780. Thomas Arnold sold to  
 Enos Smith, 4 gallons Rum @ 35<sup>cents</sup> — 42  
 38<sup>lbs</sup> Sugar @ 24<sup>cts</sup> 45.12  
 1 peck Salt @ 33<sup>cts</sup> 8.5  
 £95.17

Smith's Credit 300 dollars, 90<sup>cts</sup> — Dollars,  
 & he paid the balance in grain, &c.

1779 Mrs. Priscilla Peck had a cloak & paid 100  
 or 80<sup>cts</sup>. — Mr. Smith paid her 427 dollars for  
 something, April 1780, having a cloak cost \$50. or 15<sup>cts</sup>

Enos Smith puts down the taxes of the widow  
 and estate of Capt. Eliakim Smith for 1780, in  
 continental bills, at £465.15.8. equal in  
 Silver to 75 for one, to £6.2.10<sup>cts</sup> (he calls it - not quite right)  
 Taxes for Soldier, state & minister on silver £5.14.11

The taxes in 1777 were 6<sup>cts</sup>. and for minister £1.18.0. £

The " for 1778 " 9.13.4 waken on homelot, 77. 10

The " for 1779 " 98.3.2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> " on do. 1778 £33.15.

The minister rate 6/ 24 for one £7.4.0.

Received for use of homelot for 1777. £21.6.0  
 " " of meadow land, 1777 23.15.0  
 " " of homelot 1778 57.8.0  
 " " of meadow land 1778 47.6.0  
 " for 2 loads of hay 30.0.0  
 " 1780 for use of land as a pasture 12.0.0



# Nathaniel Ward's will. Dated May 27. 1664

Out of Hartford estate, — 14£ was be paid to my kinsman  
Daniel Cuttler of Nashua; 10£ to kinsman Noyes, son  
of sister Cutting's daughter, to <sup>transport</sup> bring him up to college  
— 5£ to kinsman Brown, daughter of sister Noyes — 10£  
to kinswoman Elizabeth Hanks — and 5£ to Mr Russell  
pastor, and a drew table. Rest of estate at Hartford &  
stock to kinsman Wm Markham and wife equally;  
he made provision for paying to George Graves of Hartford  
21. £ for debt due to him "in behalf of a child brought  
up by him." Apparently Markham's child & he is referred  
to in the affair. <sup>also that it is to be provided for out of this estate given him</sup> A negro boy to be sold, what he  
falls short of 30£ to be made up by Markham & wife,  
& this 30£ to be paid 10£ to sister Cutting, 10£ to  
sister Adlynn, and 10£ to kinsman Noyes for his  
college education. — To Lawrence Bliss, "sometime"  
my servant, 40£; to John Taylor, "sometime" my  
servant 40£. and 1/2 acre of land from my lot at  
Umpanskus, the other side of the river. My man  
Abel James 40£. if he conduct well towards my wife  
until his service is out.

Kinsman Wm Markham use of 5 acres in Northampton  
meadows, during wife's life. 2 suits of apparel to him, and  
rest to wife to dispose of. My son Stephen Hopkin  
to have the best cloak or coat. Kinsman Markham  
2 small parcels in Gt meadow, adjoining his land, not an  
acre each. To Wm Markham barn and homelot  
except about 5 rods, or 1/2 acre on which my house  
stands. Something about 9 acres in Hookanum (excepted from all).

All other lands to Wm Markham for life (two acres  
on the plain to kinswoman Hawker) (after his decease  
1/2 to go to eldest son of W. M., and half to the other two  
children of W. M. — 5 acres in Northampton, 9 acres  
in Hookanum & house & woods to Herdley School.

Wife, all for life <sup>almost</sup> ~~and~~ and <sup>she has</sup> my servant A. James  
during his apprenticeship, and my maid servant  
Abigail. <sup>she is to receive 40£.</sup> and nor during her app. (she is to receive 40£.) and  
my negro forever. Wife to have 2/3 of heriot & W. M. 1/3.  
Wife may dispose of half of movables, at her decease, and  
W. M. to have half other, except power as above.

William Markham, Executor. Mr Russell & Mr Westwood overseers.  
In v. 567. 3. 10. & Hartford lands not in. House barn, orchard & homelot 100£  
Other land in Hadley 138£. In Northampton 70£. 2 negroes 50£.

P.S. This is all in Hampshire matters page 107, & more correct.



Rev Samuel Cook of Lenox, Dec?  
 Vendue or public sale of his lands, at Samuel  
 Warner's inn, in Hadley, Oct 27. 1788.

Lot in Granby, 1st choice in 5000 acres Division. <sup>acres</sup> 59, <sup>rods</sup> 106.  
 Sold to John Clarendon at 8/ an acre. Cash.

Lot in S. Hadley 44 acres 16 rods, 1st & 2<sup>d</sup> choice in 3000 acre Div.  
 Sold to Noah Goodman. Eq. for 18 £ 10s.

Lot in Granby in Pitchewaconomachee meadow  
 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acres. Sold to Jared Smith at 6/6 an.

Lot on Green Hill in Hadley, 3 acres & 110 rods.  
 Highway N. Top of Mountain S. Sold to Timo. Marsh at 6/ an

Mountain lot, East part, 73 acres 18 rods. Top of Mt. South.  
 Stephen Goodman bought for 3/ an.

West part of same lot 47 acres 39 rods, at 3/1. per acre to  
 Stephen Goodman.

Lot in Aquavitae 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> acres. River S. highway N.  
 Capt. Oliver Smith bought it for 13 £ per acre.

Lot in Aquavitae 3 acres. Sold to Lt Elisha Dickinson  
 at 7 £ 10s. per acre. Had river S. another Division N.  
 Other half of same lot at 7. 10 to same

Lot in aquavitae 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acre. Sold to Timothy Eastman at 7. <sup>£</sup> 0.

Lot in Great Meadow 1<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> acre. Sold to Timo. Eastman at 7 £ 0.

Lot in Same M. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> acres. Sold to Azariah Dickinson at 7 £.

Lot in Meadow Plain 2 acres. Sold to Willard Smith at 5 £ an

Lot in Hockanum 5 acres. sold to Noahiah Warner at 6 £

Lot in Fort Meadow 2 acres. Sold to Enoch Smith at 4 £ 10s. an

Lot at Fort M. Skirts. 8 acres. Sold to Elisha Dickinson at 18/ an

Lot in Sheep pasture 6 acres. Sold to Elisha Dickinson at 8/1.

Lot on Mill Plain about 40 acres; or 42<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; highways E. & N.

Warham Smith N. Ralph Way's heirs S. John Cook bought at 2/5

Elisha Porter was Vendue Master. Most was to be paid on  
 Delivery of deed - perhaps all.



Division of Timothy Eastman Jr. estate, real,  
in 1752, between widow & 3 daughters

Only one house noticed - Widow Sarah E. had  $\frac{1}{2}$  house and  
barn; she had S. lower room & N. upper room, sequel right in  
kitchen and cellar with Joanna. — Joanna Lyman  
had other half of house & barn,

Of the homelot on the street

- |   |   |                    |
|---|---|--------------------|
| 1 | Joanna had $\frac{1}{4}$ acre or 40 rods, having School lot N. It was<br>next to buildings, & included part of them. Run N. 20<br>rods only. (so 2 sides perhaps, | 40 rods            |
| 2 | Widow Sarah, $\frac{3}{4}$ a next south, near buildings,  | 120 "              |
| 3 | Elizabeth E. 66 $\frac{1}{2}$ rods next S., called orchard.   | 66 $\frac{1}{2}$ " |
| 4 | Sarah Marsh 66 $\frac{1}{2}$ rods next S. " etc.  | 66 $\frac{1}{2}$ " |
| 5 | Joanna E. 66 $\frac{1}{2}$ rods next S. " etc   | 66 $\frac{1}{2}$ " |
|   |   | <hr/> 360 rods.    |

These 4 last parcels were from the street E. in length 1 or 2  $\frac{1}{4}$  acres.  
to William Rooker's land (so called) W.  
and the 5 lots extended from the School lot N

to William Rooker's land S. Joanna's lower lot had Wm.  
Rooker W. & S. Rooker had land on 2 sides of Eastman.

The School lot was then 13  $\frac{1}{2}$  rods wide. The house was a few rods  
below it, near where Giles Smith lives. The 2  $\frac{1}{4}$  acres may have  
been about 18 rods on street and extended back 20 rods.

There was, apparently in homelot of Marcum or Ward,  
a Middle Pasture; Widow had 1 acre S. side; Sarah had  
1 a. 48 rods on ~~middle~~ side; & Elizabeth 1 a. 48 rods, in middle.  
- all 3 a. 96 rods. Buttings not given

There was also, app. in homelot, a "lower lot". Elizabeth had  
in Lower Lot, 1 a. 57  $\frac{2}{3}$  rods on S. side having highway S. Next  
north was ~~Sarah 1 a. 57  $\frac{2}{3}$  rods~~ Widow Sarah 1 acre; next was  
Joanna 106  $\frac{2}{3}$  rods; next was Sarah on N. side 1 a. 57  $\frac{2}{3}$  rods.  
all 4 acres 62 rods.

The Eastmans had in homelot { 2 a. 40 rods, } all 10 a. 38 rods.  
3 " 96 "

William Rooker formerly had (of Markham probably) what  
was called 5 acres house & barn in April 10. 1705. in his  
inventory; that is, his homelot was called "about 5 acres". This land  
and house & barn was only 60  $\frac{1}{2}$  E. — Wm. Rooker, Jr.'s  
inventory Sept. 1740 had "homelot about 4 acres with buildings  
120 E" when rye was 7/1 and corn 5/1.

The two lots of Markham & Ward had about 15 acres or at least  
14  $\frac{1}{2}$  besides the school lot. Eastmans owned about 10  $\frac{1}{4}$   
acres, and Rooker the remainder.

Land in Gt. meadow, Fort meadow, & elsewhere was divided.  
Timothy Eastman father & son seem to have had but one house.  
Yet at a later period there were 2 old houses on the lot.  
& neither was Rooker's, it is said. Did Phin. Lyman build here?



Papers from Oliver Smiths. Sept 30. 1848

## William Marcum's Will.

Dated April 23. 1681. Written by Peter Tillton.

Witnessed by Joseph Kellogg, Peter Tillton, senr.

A black seal, with a flower.

Gave to Wife Elizabeth M. the remainder of my houselot now in my possession with the house & barn upon it, & appurtenances; bounded by land in possession of Thomas Hale, S. houselot granted to Nathaniel Ward N. Fortification or land in occupation of Thomas Hale, West, Common Street E.

To wife all moveables & personal estate.

(Daughter Lydia Marcum to have for her portion in the houselot that was N. Ward's & willed to me, on the north side of the lot, having Samuel Moody's land N. land possessed by Thomas Hale S. abutting on that part of the lot willed to the school by N. Ward. He calls Nathaniel Ward, "Uncle Ward". He does not give west bound of this piece. School lot was E.

Will was not proved.

1688, June 8. A writing signed by William Marcum written by Mr Tillton. and Timothy Eastman.

W. Marcum gave & passed over to son Timo. Eastman part of a houselot, one acre & 3 rods, with house & barn, land granted to N. Ward N. land of Thomas Hale S. Street E. land of Thomas Hale, W. also ~~complements~~ and household goods as in schedule annexed, Also all land that Nathaniel Ward willed to said Marcum, whether improved by said Eastman or leased out to others, during Marcum's life.

Timothy Eastman engaged to said Marcum, during his life, "to find him meat, drink, washing, lodging, apparel both linen & woollen, hose, shoes with all other necessaries". Also he agreed to pay all of Marcum's debts. Provision made in case Eastman should die before Marcum; or should not perform his engagements.

"William Marcum" so he wrote his name.

Timothy Eastman, a pretty good writer.

Witness, Samuel Porter, Peter Tillton.



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William Markham - continued.

Schedule of particulars, passed over to Timo. Eastman  
by William Marcum, June 8. 1688.

One house & barn, and about  $1\frac{3}{4}$  acres of land.

1 Great brass kettle. — 1 copper kettle — 1 pot  
4 pieces of pewter — One trammel. — 1 warming pan  
1 frying pan. — "1 hog + 1 glass bottle". — 1 Candlestick.  
1 pair pot hooks — 2 traces? — 1 chafing dish.  
1 sithe sone hook — 1 Cupboard — 1 chest —  
1 box of gold iron —

Value of all these £33.00.0.

Marcum's wife died before 1688, & the will became  
unnecessary. The property given to her is here given to  
Timo. Eastman.

By will of Nathaniel Ward, William Markham  
was to pay to Nicholas Voyes of Newbury a sum.

Benjamin Woodbridge of Windsor received  $15\frac{1}{2}$  of this sum  
at Windsor (by Wm. Ellis,) Nov. 3. 1670. & gave a receipt. This was  
not all the legacy

1668 April 4. Robert Boltwood (wrote his name) and wife  
Clerry (made an M. for mark.) deeded to William Marcum  
2 acres wood, 15 poles of land in the tract called Plain, East of  
river, James Northam W. John Marsh E. highway S.  
adjoining farlong N. — Was sold to N. Ward, who paid  
for it, but he died before the deed was given.  
Acknowledged before John Pynehon, Assist<sup>t</sup> same day.  
Recorded 1725. in book. N. D. page 537 + 538.

Letter from Samuel Partrigg to "Goodman Marcum  
at Hartford, or upon the road that way". Marcum was  
with a cart. Partrigg sent a bag of wheat by him  
and some flour — requests him to put them in ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Baldwin's~~  
the warehouse, if the Baldwin's vessel has not come.

Requests him to bring up his barrel of lime, and one  
of Goodman Baldwin's, & "my butter, cheese, skin that  
I take of to you" If my lime is not ready, bring  
both of Goodman Baldwin's. Although has sent word that  
they are ready. Two barrels of lime, rest of my things will  
not be above 15 bushels weight, I suppose. In haste. S. P.  
No date.



# William Markham's property.

Bones of a letter from Timothy Eastman to "Thomas Hale, his loving brother in law." dated March... 1689-90. Says his father in law, Wm. Markham, "late deceased" bequeathed unto said T. Hale, during life of said Markham, certain lands, given to said W. M. by Nathaniel Ward, which lands said Hale then had in possession.

Eastman informs Hale that said lands, by the death of Wm Markham, and of his two sons, William and John Markham, do now belong to him, T. E. in right of his wife Lydia Eastman, sister of the whole blood & heir to the said William M. Jr. and John M. — He claims the lands by virtue of the will of Nathaniel Ward, & in right of his wife, and demands a surrender, & possession. Letter was not completed. Probably another written and sent. from "your loving brother in law."

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1670. August 30. John Clary of Hadley, engaged to pay to William Marcum, for  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre of land, the sum of 3 pounds, 40 shillings in wheat, and 20 shillings in pork & bacon. Wheat to be paid by 25th March next. Said Clary engaged to set up a good five rail fence between him & Marcum at his own cost. Signed John Clary. Witnessed by Nehemiah Dickinson (wrote) Azariah Dickinson (marked A).  
1684-5. William Harris of Middletown discharged William Markham of Hadley from all debts, dues & bills "from the beginning of the world to this day." Giles Hamlin (witness) Nathaniel White (witness)

Jarner Brown of Newbury, legatee of Nathaniel Ward. Nicholas Noyes of do. <sup>legatee of do.</sup> ~~legatee of do.~~ Brown & Noyes of do. Brown in his own right, or right of his wife Sarah, ~~or right of~~ Noyes in his own right, or right of wife Mary, or right of do. Nicholas — gave power of attorney to George Wheeler of Newbury, to recover & receive of Wm Marcum, Executor of N. Ward, the legacies given to them by said Ward. March 14, 1664-5. Witnesses Saranna Rogers Joseph Hill Nicholas Chapley Wm. Woolhome



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William Markham

He was of Middletown in 1655.

January 26. 1655. William Harris of Illid. gave  
"William Marcum of the same town" a receipt that  
he had received of him pay for a horse he sold said W.M.

Nathaniel Ward.

Robert Lynman's deed to him April 22. 1662;  
of a lot in old Rainbow, - Great River E. Highway W.

Richard Hymans. John King N. 160 rods long, 5 rods wide,  
5 acres. A regular, short bleed, written by Wm James  
Neither acknowledged nor recorded.

1668. April 5. John Dickinson wife Frances D. deeded to  
W. ~~Markham~~ 3 acres 82 rods, in Plain. Jas Northam E. N. Stanley W.  
Highway S. adj. furlong N. in exchange. Had sold it to Ward, but  
had not given him a deed.

1692 June 15. Thomas Heale of Enfield (spelled  
Heale) having received  $3\frac{1}{2}$  acres of land of Timo. Eastman  
in the tract called Plain, he & Priscilla his wife  
passed over to said Eastman  $3\frac{1}{2}$  acres more or less.

"which was part or one half of the remains of the homestead  
of Nathaniel Ward in Hadley, belonging to Thomas  
Heale, but now exchanged & alienated to Timo. Eastman".  
He warranted the  $3\frac{1}{2}$  acres, as a true owner.

"Thomas Heale" wrote. Priscilla Heale made her mark X.  
acknowledged before John Pyncheon by both May 15. 1693.  
Not recorded.

Form of a writ to attach property of Thomas  
Heale, is dated March . . . 1689-90. Not completed.  
Timothy Eastman is called of Southfield. He claims  
lands in possession of Heale, which belong to him. T.E.  
in right of his wife, by virtue of the will of N. Ward  
& deceased Wm Markham & his two sons.



# William Marcum.

Agreement between him & Thomas Heale  
Jan. 3. 1681-2. Both of Hadley. Marcum leased  
to Heale, during the life of said Marcum, several  
parcels of land, in Hadley, viz.

- 1 one in Gt Meadow, plowland, Gt Brook W. Wm Marcum &  
middle highway N. Plain S. Half the lot.
- 2 one in Gt Meadow, in southern furlong called Aquavite,  
Francis Barnard E. Wm Marcum W. river S. highway N.  
being half of that allotment.
- 3 one in Plain - Nch. Duckman W. William Marcum E.  
being half of the parcel. Southern way into meadow S. adjoining  
furlong N.
- 4 another in Plain - Sand Port W. William Marcum E.  
being half - in same furlong as preceding.
- 5 Another in Plain in same furlong, being half the lot,  
Wm Marcum E. & W.
- 6 In Fort Meadow. 3 or 4 acres wasteland one side of end,  
and lots butting on it; W.
- 7 In Great Parset - 5 acres, John Hubbard W. John Taylor E.  
Highway S. rivulet N.
- 8 In Little Parset 5 acres, Thos. Coleman E. Gabriel Smith W.  
River S. Bank N.

Thomas Heale was to pay yearly for use of these  
lands, 70 shillings, in wheat, peas & corn; & all rates.

Both wrote. Acknowledged before Peter Tiltton.

A hand of flower on each seal.

No allusion to home lots.



# Timothy Eastman.

1694. Nov 6. Nathaniel Cooke of Windsor & wife Sarah sold to Timothy Eastman of Hadley, Blacksmith, a 40 acre allotment in Suffield. Recorded 1717.

1721. May 19. Ebenezer Nash of Suffield gave a bond to T. Eastman of 100 £. The condition was that Nash should at all times save said Eastman harmless from against all claims from the heirs of Edward Scott late of New Haven, concerning lands in Suffield formerly belonging to said Eastman.

1710-11 Feb. 15. Eastman claimed some estate in Hartford in right of his wife, descending from Nathaniel Ward, "great uncle to the wife of said Eastman". He passed over half his right to Thomas Taylor of Hadley. They agreed that Taylor should endeavor to get the land at Hartford, & have half of it, he paying all charges. Smith to have the other half. Taylor wrote his name

Joseph Eastman of Hadley calls Timothy his uncle.

Timothy Eastman seems to have mortgaged lands to the Trustees of the Province Bills, 1717. The Selectmen of Hadley appraised the lands, viz.

- 1 8 acres in great meadow; highway N. & S. Nathl Kellogg and Samuel Moody E. Samuel Cook W.
- 2 6 acres in Aquavity, Gt River S. highway N. Capt Sam Barnard E. and Samuel Cook W.
- 3 4 acres in . . . highway N. & S. Lt Nath. Dickinson E. John Ullrich W.
- 4 13 acres — Fort River E. running to Great River, narrower, W. Lt Dickinson & Saml. Porter N. John Goodman S.
- 5 3 acres. Fort river E. Gt River W. Saml Porter S. John Goodman W.
- 6 2 1/2 acres in Gt meadow Plain, highway S. adj. furlong N. Daniel Ullrich E. Lt Nath. Dickinson W.

The selectmen were certified that these lands are worth 342 pounds, June 21. 1717.

There was a printed blank for selectmen's certificate, used probably in all towns. Lands described in writing above the certificate.

Timothy Eastman seems to have received 17 1/2 £ or half the value of the land. He paid the last of this or another mortgage of 170 £ March 21. 1732-3. to the Comrs of 100,000 £ loan. [See next page



## Timothy Eastman

Benjamin Dibble of Suffield, Aug. 4. 1679.  
conveyed to Timothy Eastman of Suffield, Blacksmith.  
4 acres of meadow in Suffield, for 4 pounds.  
Acknowledged before Aaron Cook at Hadley 1696.  
Recorded May 1721.

Timothy Eastman in 1730-31. sent by Eleazar  
Porter Esq to Boston, to pay Mrs. Kellond a debt  
"contracted with her 40 or 50 years ago, for iron  
to the value of 6 pounds". He told where she lived for-  
merly. If she was dead, Porter was to pay it to the person  
to whom it rightfully belonged. Porter was to pay  
as much paper money as was equivalent to  
6 pounds of silver. — Thos. Hutchinson gave  
Porter a receipt for £17. 10s. in full, for the debt  
due to Mrs. Abigail Kellond. He was her executor.

T. Eastman wrote a very good hand — and his  
spelling & composition were very fair.

Timothy Eastman's Mortgage on the  
preceding page is dated June 24. 1717.  
to the Commissioners of Hampshire for the 100,000 £.  
The Copies of land went to secure the payment  
of 171 £. and 3 percent interest. It was to be paid  
as follows; — £8. 11s. in bills, June 24. 1718. same sum  
in 1719. 1720, 1721. 1722. 1723. 1724. 1725. 1726  
and £179. 11s. June 24. 1727.

The Mortgage deed is on a large sheet of paper  
about 17 by 22 inches; not folded but making  
one page, which is printed very prolix  
and particular. This was the common form  
Court then. Blanks filled up with a pen.

Discharged March 21. 1732-3.

The Comis. 1717. were John Pyncheon, John Ashley  
Luke Hitchcock, & Henry Dwight. John Pyncheon  
& John Ashley were survivors 1732-3.  
John Pyncheon, Comis. 1717. Register 1717. Surveying Comis. 1733. Register 1735  
I was the same man



Timothy Eastman.

He gave his Daughter Sarah Montague,  
according to an account taken March 10. 1720.

|   |   |
|---|---|
| In money £ 9. 8. 0.                           | Going to Boston & laying out <sup>(#9E)</sup> pt. 1. 10. 0              |
| one Cow 14. 0. 0.                             | Blankets, linen & bedtick 7. 7. 0                                       |
| Table, chest, chairs 2. 7. 4                  | Pot, pot hooks, trammel, & reel, tongs, skillet-frame 1. 18. 6          |
| 2 Spinning wheels 0. 8. 0                     | Pewter plates & basons, Earthenware, glass bottle, candlestick 1. 19. 0 |
| Bail to dash kettle 0. 1. 3.                  | Keeler, 2 pails & bails, half tub, box, butter-platter, 0. 11. 0        |
| Chopping knife 0. 2. 0                        | 7 pewter platters, & spoon 4. 1. 6                                      |
| Wooden ware, bowls, & skinning dish } 0. 4. 0 | Warming pan, Iron Kettle, & tunnell, whalebone 2. 11. 4                 |
| Bronze Kettle 5. 5. 9                         |   |
| Frying pan. 0. 10. 3                          |   |
| A bason 0. 5. 4                               |   |
| 22. 3. 11                                     | 19. 18. 4   |
|   | 22. 3. 11   |

[She was married Jan. 24, 1716.]

(He added: 42. 11. 3.) £ 42. 2. 3  
1728. Bronze Kettle & Churn 3. 19. 0  
" Hammer 0. 15. 0.

A Writing drawn up in 1727. — not signed.  
Timothy Eastman & wife Lydia granted to son  
Timothy all their estate real & personal,  
Excepting as follows: — all household goods, <sup>at disposal of wife,</sup> woodlot  
in 2<sup>d</sup> Division east of Hadley, about 100 acres, which  
we intend to give to daughter Lydia; all land  
South of Holyoke which we intend to give to daughter  
Sarah Montague — Son Timothy to pay  
all debts, & provide for us all the necessaries of life  
as meat drink, clothing, &c. in sickness & health,  
during life. Said Lydia, if left a widow, may take  
one third of all real estate, if not content with her son.  
She may dispose of household goods. Daughter  
Lydia to have the woodlot, and Timothy to pay her  
100 £ as money. Daughter Sarah Montague to  
have all lands S. of Holyoke, & Timothy to pay her  
37 £ as money, & to her children now in being 5 £ each  
Lydia Eastman Jr. sold her woodlot in 1729 to  
Joseph Eastman, & she gave a bond to pay her 120 £  
many indentments out. — It is evident that an agreement  
similar to above was made & stood.



## Timothy Eastman.

1733 May 8. Widow Sarah Eastman was appointed adm'r on her husband's estate by John Stoddard, Judge of Probate.

1733-4 March 14. Widow Lydia Eastman certified that she had received of Widow Sarah Eastman  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the real estate of her late son Timo. Eastman, viz.  $\frac{1}{3}$  of house, barn & yard, orchard, pollypod nook lot in Fort Meadow, & the whole lot in nook over Fort bridge; and  $\frac{1}{3}$  of lower lot in Gt M.  $\frac{1}{3}$  of upper long lot,  $\frac{1}{3}$  of 2 lots in meadow plain — she to use them for her support during life. At her decease the lands to return to widow Sarah & her heirs. This was all her claim on real estate.

1733 May 8. Sarah Eastman, guardian to her children, Sarah, Joanna & Elizabeth.

1733 May 9. Inventory of Estate of Timothy Eastman, Jr. deceased by Echarar Porter, Wm Dickinson and Job Marsh.

|  |                               |         |
|--|-------------------------------|---------|
| Camblet Coat, Jacket & breeches                          | 3.10.0                        |         |
| Kersey grey coat & Jacket                                | 3.0.0                         |         |
| Brown coat & Jacket, Kersey.                             | 1.10.0                        |         |
| Blue coat & 5 <sup>th</sup> . leather breeches 20/ + 5/. | 1.10.0                        |         |
| Hats 9/ + 4/.  | Gloves 3/                     | 0.13.0  |
| Mittens 8 <sup>th</sup> Sarsnet neckcloth 5/.            | silk do 3/6                   | 0.9.2   |
| 2 neckbands 1/8.   | Yarn stockings 6/.            | 0.7.8.  |
| Yarn stockings 5/.                                       | 3/ + 1/.                      | 0.9.0   |
| Woolen stockings 2/ + 1/.                                |                               | 0.3.0   |
| Shoes 2/6, buckles 9 <sup>th</sup> .                     | ph. spurs 4/.                 | 0.7.3   |
| Holland shirt 15/.                                       | woolens 10/ + 9/.             | 1.15.0  |
| Guns 55/.  | girdle, bullet pouch, leather | } 3.8.0 |
| bags, powder horns, ammunition                           |                               |         |
| flints, brass buttons 1/.                                |                               |         |



# Timothy Eastman Jr

## Inventory—continued

Feather bed, bolster & pillows 8.0.0 2 prs Cottons keys } 3.10.0  
 Undubed 10/. Bedstead & cord 10/. 1.0.0 5 pairs do } 25/. 6.5.0  
 Curtains & valence 5.0.0 5 " do } 25/. 5.0.0  
 Green rug 50/. Coverlid 45/. Blanket 20/. 5.15.0 1 " do } 8/. 0.8.0  
 Cheff bed 15/. feather bolster 12/. 1.7.0 Table (Clothes 12/. 10/. 10/. } 33/  
 Trundle bed, stead & cord 0.14.0 3 towels 5/. 4 yds 4/. 9/  
 Coverlid 30/. blanket 16/. + 15/. 3.1.0 2 Holland pillows 12/  
 2 cotton do. 9/  
 10 pillow beans 23/  
 12 Diaper napkins 36/  
 6 linen do 7/  
 Linen tow cloth 53/  
 Holland 2/

Kersey & remnants woolen 3.16.0  
 Woolen yarn 13/. Linen do 10/. 6 1.3.6  
 Tow clo 1/. Thread 8/. 09.0

## Brass.

Kettles 6£. 40/. 25/. Warming pan 30/. 10.15.0  
 Skillets 19/. 13/. 7/. Skimmer 1/6 2.0.6

## Iron

Dot 17/. Kettle 11/ chop & knife 1/6 } 1.10.6  
 (on. 10.459) Trammel 6/. clo shoo 7/. hoe 1/6 0.14.6  
 Pr hand hons 25/ 5 peck 6/ — 1.11.0  
 Tonges 5/6. frying pan 10/ — 0.15.0

Pewter  
 30 Old 4/ 6.0.0  
 12 plates 1.10.0  
 Basins 6/ + 4/ 0.10.0  
 clo 3/3 0.3.3  
 6 pint do. 0.12.0  
 quart pot 0.4.0  
 Tankard 0.10.0  
 6 Porringer 0.11.0  
 6h. Pot — 0.6.0  
 Sauce — 0.1.3

Money due from Saml Barnard 53£

## Tin

Pans 3/ + 2/. Tunnel 1/ pepper box } 8/6  
 and grater 4/6 }  
 10 nutmegs & pepper 4/ —  
 Earthen vessels 14/ — Salt seller 4/ —  
 Glass Bottles 5/ 1/ + 6/ — Looking glass 22/ — Shears 2/  
 Vinegar cruise 1/ — Bellows 1/6 — hammer 2/  
 3 Venice glasses 12/6 — Candlestick 1/2 — pinches 4/  
 Gumblets 9/ handsaw 3/6. Knives & forks 9/ m. 14.262

Tables 10/ + 3/. Chest & Draw 5/. Trunk 18/  
 Box 1/. Chests 30/, 10/ + 7/. cradle & pillow 8/  
 Pail 4/. Can 4/. sieve 2/. mortar 2/ (on. 10.459)  
 Cheese hoops 6/ Knot dish 4/ + 11. cream tub 9/  
 1 wooden bowl & platters 4/. bread 1/6. butter tub } 6/ on. 18.288  
 Ladle & roller 1/. 8 Chains 16/. Basket 10/. Suet tub



## Timothy Eastman, Jr.'s Inventory

Books 30/6. Inkhorn & penknife 1/8. ~~at m. 18. 288~~  
 Wooden tray 1/4. Trench fork 2/. Candlebox 1/. Crown 5/  
 Great wheel 4/. Little wheel 4/. Beer barrel 2/  
 Small tub 1/. Wash tubs 2/. Washing tub 8/. [m. 18. 288]  
 Keeler 5/. Gallon bottle 7/6. Cider barrels 13/6  
 Beer cask 2/. 30 old Casks 1/6. 2 cuncts 5/  
 Meat tubs 5/. Half bushel & half peck 4/

## Grain &amp; provisions.

4 1/2 bushels wheat meal 36/. 4 bushels Indian 15/  
 28 bushels rye & rye meal 46/. 19 1/2 " malt at 5/6  
 2 1/2 " flaxseed at 10/. 12 " Oats at 2/4  
 1 " Salt 8/. some Peas - 7/  
 28 " Ind corn in ear at 3/6. 12 bags at 2/  
 Tobacco 10/. hops 4/. cornfan 8/. cart rope 5/ [m. 18. 160]  
 Barrel of pork £7. 5 bbl. <sup>m. 16. 234</sup> cider 10/. Suet 26/  
 Sugar 11/. molasses 4/. Bees & hives 20/  
 Tallow 8/. cask of soap 20/  
 2 Ox bells at 15/. Cowbell 8/. & ditto. 3/ [m. 15. 328.  
 Drawing Knife 1/6. Nails 5/8.

m. 18. 197 Pillion 20/. saddle, bridle & male pillion 28/  
 Bridle 4/6. Straps 5/.

## Husbandry Tools

Grindstone 4/6. Scythe & tacklin 10/. Spade 3/6. [m. 18. 458]  
 Cart, ladders & clove pin £4. 10. ox yoke 5/  
 m. 18. 177 Plow 13/. chain <sup>com. 10.</sup> 10/. do 10/. Hatchet 2/6  
 com. 10. 487 Cart boxes & bands 26/. 2 pairs horse chains 21/ [com. 10. 436.  
 m. 18. 137 2 Husk collars 3/6. Leather collar 4/6. Halters 1/ [m. 18.  
 com. 10. 445 Corn Harrow 11/. Seed harrow 20/. Peashook 2/6  
 Sickle 3/. 3 tine fork 10/. 5 hay forks 13/  
 C. 10. 444. 2 Broad hoes 4/6 & 2/. In Hatters <sup>com. 10.</sup> 6/. Old iron 6/  
 Horseshoes 4/6. Hobnails 1/6. Hay knife 5/  
 Beetles & 3 wedges 10/. Broadaxe <sup>com.</sup> 9/. narrow <sup>com. 10.</sup> axe 8/5/ + 2/  
 Hatchet 6/. Staple & ring for yoke 6/. Brush Hoke 3/ [com. 10.  
 m. 18. 197 Team Sled 10/. Horse sled & seat 5/  
 12 Handstools 4/. and 1/. Brake 1/. Flail 1/. 3 Rakes 3/  
 Rubstones 1/ - 2 Branding irons 1/. Razor 2/6  
 Old scythe & tacklin 7/. Cards 4/. clung fork 2/.



# Timothy Eastman Jr

## Inventory - continued

Flax in sheaf £5.10.0. Timber for posts, firewood 5.0.0  
Shingles 5/6

Stock - all £188.12.0.

|                     |                |                |            |               |       |   |         |
|---------------------|----------------|----------------|------------|---------------|-------|---|---------|
| White Horse         | £15.           | Sorrel do      | 8.10.      | Black mare    | 7.    | £ | £       |
|                     |                |                |            |               |       |   | = 30.10 |
| Sorrel mares        | 4£ + 3£ + colt | 2£.            |            |               |       | £ | 9.-     |
| Yoked fat Oxen      | 54£            | 4 yoked Steers | 14£        | 13.8.         | 5 9/4 | £ | 94.15   |
| 2 more yoked Steers | £6.5.          | and £4.15.0    | Young bull | 45/           |       |   | 13.5    |
| 5 Cows              | at 5£.         | Heifer         | 2£         | one with wean | 10/   |   | 27.10   |
| 3 Heifer Calves     | 42/.           | 3 Hogs         | 9£.        | Sow pigs      | 50/.  |   | 13.12   |
|                     |                |                |            |               |       | £ | 188.12  |

## Lands.

|                                 |                     |                          |                        |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| House lot and buildings         | 450                 | 9 acres over Fort bridge | 220.                   |
| 5 acre lot in Aquawitsee        | 200                 | Nook lot this side of    | 45                     |
| Long lot, 4 1/2 acres           | 205                 | 9 foot bridge            |                        |
| 2 long lot 5 "                  | at 20.              | 2 a in Hart Meadows      | 26                     |
| Lot in Plain                    | 4 a. at 13£.        | 2 a in do "              | 19                     |
| " " do                          | 2 1/4 " at (at 15£) | Skirt of this meadow     | 2 3/4                  |
| Fort river swamps               | 12 acres            | 25.                      | Wintur grain in ground |
| own Spruce Hill                 |                     |                          | 600 mill               |
| Lot in 1st Division, was Daniel | 65.                 |                          | Due from Elmer Nash    |
| Warrner, 65 acres               |                     |                          | 14.14.0.               |

All Real estate 1328 £ <sup>10/6</sup> 3/2

all personal do. 457.19.6

1785.19.6.

The prices seem to be about double the values in silver money. At least, grain is just about double, as wheat 8/ rye 16/ corn near 4/. Oats 2 1/2. Yoked fat Oxen 54£ seems more than double. I do not understand this. Some other things are more than double. 2 to 2 1/2 for 1 lawful.

The agreement 2 leaves back was made & remained it is evident, so that the father's estate does not appear on probate; in fact he left no estate; all was disposed of by the writing of 1727 or 8. The widow had the household goods, & she took 1/3 of real estate to use, as she had a right to by agreement. All the land, however, is in inventory, as she had not then claimed any land, or at least, none had been set off to her.



## Timothy Eastman Jr.

Settlement of Estate Feb 11. 1734-5. by Judge  
of Probate. £

Total estate, 1780, 12. 9. vir. Real 1328, personal 452, 12. 9

Deduct 218, 12. 9. for debts owing by estate; 9. 15. 1 for  
admin's account, and 20<sup>£</sup> allowed to the widow  
out of the bedding & ~~other~~ household implements. There then  
remains of personal £204, 4. 11. Widow to have  
1/3 forever, viz 68<sup>£</sup> 1. 11<sup>1/2</sup>. Remainder 136. 3. 11<sup>1/2</sup> to be divided  
among daughters, Sarah, Johannah, & Elizabeth, or  
£45. 7. 11<sup>3/4</sup> each.

Real Estate, Widow 1/3 for life, 442. 13. 4. Remainder  
£885. 6. 8. to the 3 daughters, or 295. 2. 2<sup>1/2</sup> to each.

Distributors appointed, viz. Lt John Nash, John Selden,  
Solomon Boltwood, James Kellogg, Edmund Hubbard

Agreement &c. The deed of gift from Timothy  
Eastman to his son Timothy, & daughter Lydia; and  
the bond of Timothy E. Jr to his sisters Lydia & Sarah  
were put in hands of Eleazar Porter.

Lydia's deed was given to her by her father's desire, in  
May 1729. She sold the land to Joseph Eastman.

There was a bond from Timothy Jr. to his mother.

In 1740. 3 men judged that Widow Eastman should  
pay to William Montague 13<sup>£</sup> in 1738 & 13<sup>£</sup> in 1739.  
"beside a third of the land". What does this mean?

In 1738, <sup>was 3,</sup> The same 3 men valued the land, house & barn  
& orchard that Wm Montague improves at £245. 0  
a year. They judged that Wm Montague should  
be paid "for extraordinary charges for last 3 years  
keeping his mother Eastman" 18 pounds.

It is evident that Wm. Montague improved the widow  
Eastman's thirds, & she lived with him. Widow Sarah  
Eastman was to pay him 18<sup>£</sup> for 3 years previous to 1738, &  
13<sup>£</sup> for each of two years, 1738 & 1739, for extra charges about  
mother Eastman. She was apparently living in 1738 & 1739.



Acamp. { Lydia died 1746. Her apparel was valued  
A. 245 } in 1747 may. Divided then or after.

Lydia Eastman's apparel (the daughter).

|                             |         |                        |          |
|-----------------------------|---------|------------------------|----------|
| Blue riding hood            | 8.0.0.  | Chinese gown.          | £7.10.0. |
| Striped Calimanco gown      | 5.10.0  | Rumple Gown.           | 12.0.0   |
| Silk crape gown             | 10.10.0 | old plain cloth gown   | 1.4.0    |
| Black crape do              | 1.10.0  | Calico quilt & pieces  | 6.10.0   |
| Striped crape do            | 2.4.0   | Crape quilt            | 2.4.0    |
| Linsy woolsey Coat          | 2.0.0   | Short Cloak.           | 2.0.0    |
| Old do. do do               | 1.0.0   | Pair of Stays          | 1.10.0   |
| Cheek linen apron           | 0.9.0   | 2 linsy woolsey aprons | 1.0.0    |
| Old do of blue calico do of | 0.7.0   | 1 do do do old         | 0.0.9-   |
| 3 pairs stockings 10/ 4/ 9/ | 0.14.9. | Fine shifts 11/ + 16/  | 1.7.0    |
| Velvet Hood.                | 4.0.0   | Coarse do. 8/ + 8/     | 0.16.0   |
| Silk Bonnet                 | 2.10.0  | Silk Hood              | 2.0.0    |
| 2 pns Gloves 2/ 10/         | 1.0.0.  | Gauze do.              | 0.2.0    |
| Silk neckcloth              | 0.3.0   | 2 Girdles 24/          | 0.8.0    |
| Gauze fan 4/ old fan 1/ 6/  | 0.5.6   | Cluslin Apron          | 1.15.0   |
| Muslin laid 14/ f           | 1.6.0   | Holland do             | 1.0.0    |
| Holland do                  | 0.15.0  | (Double Cap.           | 1.6.0    |
| do 7/ pr sleeves 7/         | 0.14.0  | Fringed Cap            | 0.5.0    |
| 2 prs sheets at 70/         | 7.0.0   | 2 Laced caps 15/ + 9/  | 1.4.0    |
| a Basket "laid"             | 0.2.0   | 2 Caps 3/ 1/           | 0.4.0    |
| Box iron & 2 heaters        | 1.0.0   |                        |          |
|                             | 57.0.3. |                        | 44.5.9.  |
|                             |         |                        | 57.0.3   |

Of the estate

95.6.0  
7.6.6  
£102.12.6

Sister Sarah Montague had of the above 46.75.0.

Sarah Marsh (to pay back 62/.) had 14.10.0. <sup>£5</sup> <sub>her part 11.8</sub>

Joannah Eastman (to pay back 78/.) had 15.6.0. " " 11.8

Elizabeth Eastman (to receive 20/.) had 10.5.0. " " 11.8.

Widow Sarah Eastman (to pay back all) had 15.16.0

£102.12.6.

The 3 girls of Timo. Jr. were to receive 34.4.2. or 1/3 of all.

2/3 perhaps went to sister Sarah 68.8.4.

Probably it was the desire of Lydia. 102.12.6.

In 1755 Sarah Montague testified that she had received her full share of her Aunt Lydia Eastman's estate - had received £23.3.10 at some time.



Oliver Smith married June 2, 1757.

Elizabeth Eastman.

Children.

Elizabeth born Dec. 29. 1758. { married Doct. Jobellank 1783.  
died June 7. 1823.

Eliza .. Oct 3. 1761

Joanna .. July 12. 1764. Married Gad Cook. 1792.

Naomi .. Feb 5. 1767. Died Dec 7. 1787. in 21st yr

Oliver .. Oct 29. 1769.

Timothy Eastman Jan 22. 1773. Died April 8. 1776 ag 3.

Rebekah. Dec 9. 1775. mar. John Smith, minister of Haverhill N. H.  
He not from this quarter. Taught school in H.

Oliver Smith died July 22. 1808. in 82<sup>d</sup>

Elizabeth his wife died Aug 13. 1811 in 79th year

p. 273. Eliza Smith 2<sup>d</sup> son of Oliver Died March 9. 1821 ag 59

W. w. Lucretia Cook of Iowa, Jan. 15. 1792.  
2d do. Elizabeth Hubbard of Edinburg. living 48

Lorenzo Feb 11. 1790 or 91. Died Feb. 20. 1827. Had 4 ch. one lived.

Naomi Nov 8. 1792

Lucretia Dec 24. 1794

Giles Jan. 22. 1797. died Feb 26. 97.

Giles Jan. 14. 1798

Sophia Dec 15. 1800

David Aug 8. 1802

Sarah Nov 24. 1805.

by 2<sup>d</sup> son. Who was mother of Lorenzo? was there 3 wives? [Son born Aug. 94 died  
Wife Joanne Shattuck of Haverhill  
died Dec. 1793  
Wife died March 6. 93. ag 3.



Oliver Smith.

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~~He bought~~ Phins. Lyman May 6. 1768, for 25.13. 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bought  
of Widow Sarah Eastman, "a part of the home lot on which  
I now dwell, viz. the part set off to Sarah (Eastman, Jr.) the  
wife of Ebenezer Marsh, in the middle pasture", having  
land heirs of Jona. Morton of Hat. dec? N. Land of Hopkins  
School & Widow Sarah Eastman S. Land Halibut sold to Oliver  
Smith W. 1 acre & 48 rods. [Morton owned 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> a. of allwoody lot.]

Oliver Smith was commissioned Captain of  
the first company of the 4th Regiment of Militia, in Hampshire  
where Samuel Howe, Esq. is Colonel. Given by the  
Council at Watertown April 1. 1776, in the 16th year  
of King George 3d.

Minutes of Sermons taken down by somebody  
are among Oliver Smith's papers. Text is given, and  
the main parts of the sermon, or the substance. Possibly  
the book was Timothy Eastman's, but writing seems not so  
good as his. It was written hastily. Book shaped like  
a singing book. At end of one sermon, he says "by  
Mr Stodder." Text Rom. 5. 11. At end of another is  
"by Mr Jonatham Marsh." One by Mr Wm Williams,  
from Timothy 3. 15. But little paper is devoted to a sermon.  
— not more than one side of a quarter sheet, or two pages of this book.

Oliver Smith had north of his house a shop — formerly used by  
Ead Cook for blacksmithing (Timothy Eastman was a blacksmith).  
Also used for other purposes, perhaps.



# Oliver Smith.

His account-book began 1757 - at first in old Tenor. In a few years, he changed to lawful currency. Some acc'ts. continued in O.T. many years.

Prices in old tenor were - Ind Corn <sup>m. 9. 137</sup> 16/. Peas <sup>m. 9. 157</sup> 28/. & 30/.  
<sup>m. 9</sup> Pork, small hog, 1/5. Cider <sup>m. 9</sup> 35/. bbl. Oats <sup>m. 9</sup> 10/. Suet <sup>m. 9</sup> 3/6  
<sup>m. 9</sup> Flax 5/. Cheese 3/. Butter 3/6. Newcider <sup>m. 9</sup> 22/6. 25/.  
<sup>m. 9</sup> Flax 6/. Hay <sup>m. 9</sup> 10/ (wt. Rye <sup>m. 9</sup> 25/. Ind corn <sup>m. 9</sup> 15/. & 20/. & 16/. m.  
<sup>m. 9</sup> Beef by piece 4/. Salt pork <sup>m. 9</sup> 4/. Butter <sup>m. 9</sup> 3/9. Sugar <sup>m. 9</sup> 4/ - <sup>m. 18. 287</sup>  
<sup>m. 9</sup> Wintu apples 5/ 46/. Beef <sup>m. 9</sup> 1/4. Wheat <sup>m. 9</sup> 26/. Salt pork <sup>m. 9</sup> 3/6 & 4/.  
<sup>m. 9</sup> Vinegar 5/ Gal. Wool <sup>m. 9</sup> 10/. Pork <sup>m. 9</sup> 14 2 1/2 at 1/6 <sup>m. 9</sup> ~~Wheat~~ <sup>m. 9</sup> 25/ 30/.  
<sup>m. 9</sup> Wheat 30/ m. Wool 13/. Wheat 1762. 30/ m.

Prices in N.E. currency. Turnips 1/. Barley 4/ m.  
<sup>m.</sup> Butter 6/. Cider <sup>m.</sup> 3/8. Hay by Cwt 2/. Ind corn <sup>m.</sup> 2/5. 2/8.  
<sup>m.</sup> Wheat 4/. Fresh pork by piece 2d. Flax <sup>m.</sup> 7 1/2 & 8? Peas 3/8  
<sup>m. 14. 92</sup> Salt 4/8. Peas <sup>m.</sup> 4/. Oats <sup>m.</sup> 1/6. Wintu Apples 8/ m.  
<sup>m.</sup> most come 2/. Sugar <sup>m.</sup> 6/ Cider <sup>m.</sup> 4/. Suet <sup>m.</sup> 6/. Rye 3/.  
<sup>m.</sup> Pear 4/. Mestlin <sup>m.</sup> 3/8. Tallow <sup>m.</sup> 4/. Vinegar <sup>m.</sup> 8? Mestlin <sup>m.</sup> 13/4 m.  
<sup>m.</sup> Wheat 4/. Peas 4/. m. 3/. Rye 2d m. 3/6 m.  
 Tea. Doct. Pouch's widow had 1d Tea. 40/ O.T. 1765 (5/4 lawful  
<sup>m. 13. 94</sup> 3/4 to another 1766, at rate of 42/. - 1/2 to 1764. 25/. 1764 a lb. 50/.  
<sup>m. 18. 97.</sup> Tea 1770 3/8 lawful. 1773 5/8.

Board 1769. 4/8. - 1766. Boarding 24/. [Misc. 9. 146. m. 16 291]

Wood. Walnut, maple, ash, pine mentioned. Oak, birch.

Cart loads of wood were 3/6. Sled loads 4/8.  
<sup>m. 9. 93</sup> Load of Walnut 5/4. 1775. Wood 3/4, 3/8, & 4/8, 3/ load.  
 1772 a cord of wood 6/. 1763 Flood wood. Pines split wood, 6000

Wintu Apples. Smith sold many, called wintu  
<sup>m. 9. 250</sup> apples at 8? Some a little higher 10/. Apples to pare at 8?

Dollar - this word used 1758. was 45/. O.T.

Potatoes. 1775 1000. O Smith <sup>charged the Pierce</sup> ~~paid a man~~ 4/ for pulling  
 potatoes two days.

<sup>m. 9. 141</sup> In 1765, he charged 1 1/2 bushel potatoes at 15/. O.T. First notice.  
 Tobacco 4d.

<sup>p. 117</sup> Turnips 1772. 8d. [Misc. 9. 142]  
 Stalks ("Storks") mentioned 1764. [page 219.]

<sup>m. 9. 137</sup> (Che) nut rails 16/ 100. 1764.  
 Posts rails, wmbrought from Mountain 1764

<sup>m. 1384.</sup> Vinegar 8d a gallon.  
<sup>m. 9. 136</sup> Sole leather 1770. 8/6 O.T. (11 1/2 lawful



# Oscar Smith's account Book.

1770. A heifer weighed 308 lbs. seems to have cost 40/6, or 1/1. O.T. full lb.  
a quarter of it was 65 lbs [u.g. 229]

From Meadow, & Herd's grass.

1765. Elisham Smith had of O. Smith 6 quarts of Fowl  
m.g. 239 meadow seed 3/8. O. sold 5 lbs "Herd's grass seed" 1765 at 10.

1767. 30 Shad. of H. & Ballard, sold to John Clark at 1 ea. or 2/6

1766. 3 Shad sold by Smith at 1/3 ea. O.T. or 2d.

1773. 27 lbs Salmon, O. S. bought at 2/4/6. (had of John Dickinson)

plowing was 18/ acre. O.T. 1764. [u.g. 154]

m.g. 242 Hay English 1/6 <sup>100</sup> some 2/7. Loads of gran for hay 10/. Hay 1/1 cut.  
loads of hay charged from 10/ to 15/ & 18/. Loads of hay in gran at 6/

Prices in lawfal. Some O.T.

Flax seed 1773, 4/ 1767. 3/8 [u.s.c. 9. 87]

m.g. 134 Peas 1766. 3/8.

m.g. 154 Oats 1766. 1/4. 1765. 1/4.

Pork 1768. 163 lbs at 1/5 O.T. Salt Pork 6d. [u.g. 226, 227]

Oats & peas mixed. 1757, 15/ O.T. 1766. 16/ [u.g. 154]

Pork fresh, piecey. 1757. 1/6 O.T. 1773. 3d. 1769. 2d. [u.g. 227]  
Corns by 10 bushels was only 2/.

Beef 1768 by 20 or 40 lbs. was 1 1/2 d full lb. some at 2. 1772. [u.g. 229]

Price 315 Dried Apples were sold 1766. by 1/2 peck & peck 40/ O.T. full lb.  
[5/4] 1/2 c. m.g. 250

m.g. 36 1/4 { Feathers sold by Mrs Eastman & O. Smith 1769. 2/5 lb. 1771. 1/4  
Hens feathers charged at 1/4 O.T. 1771. 1/4  
Horse Hire generally 2d anile. Some 1/ O.T. [u.s.c. 9. 125]

"Rowen" noticed in 1757 and always after.

Butter, much sold by O. Smith. & much cider.

Plowing an acre 30/ O.T. many times. some 26/.

m. 16. 153 Dressing flax was 1/6 lb O.T. 159 lbs was at 1/6. also 2 Wos. [u.g. 119]

Sawmill. O. Smith owned part of a mill 1765 & before  
Slay to Westfield, charged 1764. [was with Endos.]

Making Gloves. M. Smith charged for that, several times.

Team work. Smith did much for people.

m.g. 246, Brick 1760. 6 £ in 1000 O.T. (16/8)

m.g. 244 Making cider was 6/ bbl O.T. 19 3/8



## Olow Smith's Book

Ebenezer Stearns was in Hadley 1758. (Died in the army 1758)

Eber Church was in Hadley before 1761. and  
Had. 1. 84. in 1761. 62. & 63. Had considerable dealing with  
O Smith. Smith calls him "Mr Church".

Joseph Peck was in Hadley 1776 and before, and  
many years after. Was a shoemaker. Chloe  
may have been his daughter. She wove for O. Smith  
1786 and after. Called this white 1789. —  
Jos. Peck was bound into the service 1797. Was here 1783, 1790, 92. & 1805.

Joshua Ballard in Hadley 1757 and in 1774 & after.  
Had. 1. 102. Taxed for poll 1770

Olow Warner sold castor and felt hats.  
Olow Smith Jr. had a felt hat in 1774-5 yrs old. m. 12. 259

David Warner. Smith had dealings with him  
1761 to Nov. 1786. He seems to have had a family. He hooked  
peas for Smith 4 acers 1786. [Not taxed 1770.]

Noah Cotton was here 1763, 1764 &c. made shoes.  
[Not taxed 1770]

Nathaniel Church was here, later. Bought in  
small quantities as a poor man. Butter, meal, pork, milk, &c.  
He was here after revolution perhaps. [Not taxed 1770]

Benjamin Fletcher, here 1763 to 1767. He worked  
for O. Smith, at most kinds of labor. His work  
was commonly 15 day O.T. or 25. He was warned from  
Hadley 1763 by J. Huxey & Ch. Mearns & Phil. & his negro wench Betsy.

Dan West was here 1767 and onward. [Taxed 1770]

Hezekiah Hubbard here 1764, 1773. &c. Bought Hides.  
and calfskins. He was dead in 1775. Samuel Hubbard connected,  
p. 115 of this

Mary Catten 1773, bought things of Smith. Must have kept  
house.

Thomas Arnold here 1773. &c. 1778.

Joel Kellogg, here 1761, 1765, &c.

Adam was here 1775. &c. probably negro

Samuel Catlin here 1768, 1770 &c.

Herzekiah Gaylord, here 1766 & after. Boarded with Smith 1766  
Taxed 1770

Aaron Goodrich here 1757 & after. Died 1769. Widowed 1770  
Sgt. Alexander here 1765 &c. lived in O. Smith's house at 24/90.  
[I think. Not taxed 1770]



"Mother Eastman". He had accounts with her from 1759. Seems to have used her land, some of it, and worked on other. Carried dung upon her land & she carried on some farming.

She was taken sick in fall of 1768, & Smith then charged for taking care of her some months. No more charge to her till 1773.

1773 he charged for boarding mother Eastman 2/ week 104/

1774 & 1775 also 2/ week or 104/ a year

1776, 1777, 1778, he charged 3/ a week or 7.16 a year.

1779 to boarding mother till year was out 7.14. and one month over 46/.

When she died, does not appear. There is a charge against her other estate in June 1781.

P.S. She came to live with O. Smith April 15. 1783.

Her leg broke out and run

1784. Brother manah & Timo Lyman agreed to give 6/ a week for mother's board. He charged 6/ in 1784. & 6/ 1785

She was sick at times, or all the time & 1786, & 1787

He kept her in 1788, 89, & 90 at 6/ per week, 7 years from April to April. 6/ per week to April 1792 & to land 1693.

Mother Eastman died March 10. 1793.

Colman Cook dug grave 6/. Proving Will 12/6.

There seems to have been a dispute about O. Smith's charges by the other heirs. His account against his mother was 155£ - Most of it for keeping her almost 10 years.

He had in land 1 acre in home lot £26.5.0 (at 17.10 <sup>per</sup> acre)

He had 2 3/4 a in middle pasture 38.10.0 (at 14.0.

2 a in long lot 14.0.0 (at 7£

1 3/4 a in Aquavitae - 25.5.0 (at 14.10.

74.0.0

Arbitrators settled how much O. Smith should have. His account was mostly allowed.



# Oliver Samuels Book after Revolution.

Prices 1782 to 1792 (not cash prices, generally.)

- Beef by Dr. & 1/2 Dr. 2d + 2<sup>nd</sup> : 82 lb at 2<sup>nd</sup> 1786 [m. g. 230]  
 Wood in the woods. 1787. 1/2 cord 1775. 8d cord. [m. g. 95]  
 m. g. 1784 Corn 2/5. 2/4. 2/3. 2/6. 2/8. much 2/6. - as cash 2/1791  
 m. g. 1784 Rye 3/4. 3/6. 3/8. much at 3/6 as cash 3/1791.  
 m. g. 250. Winter Apples 1/2. 9d. 10d. 1/2.  
 m. g. 376 Labor, most kinds 2/2. some 1/2. some 2/4. [m. g. 154]  
 m. g. 142 Turnips 8d. 10d. 9d. 1/2. 1791. 10d and 8d. 1792. 1/2 [p. 137]  
 m. g. 93 Wood 1789. 6/2 cord. 1792 loads 3/4. 5/2 cord 6/2  
 m. g. 125 Horse to Boston 16/8. or 2<sup>nd</sup> mile. to Colerain at 2. elsewhere 2<sup>nd</sup> [p. 21]  
 m. g. 154 Wheat 5/2. 4/6. . Fattchunch 86 & 7. 5/2. and 89 & 90, 4/6. m. g. 154  
 m. g. 154 Oats 1/8. 1/6.  
 m. g. 154 Malt 4/2.  
 m. g. 141 Potatoes 1784, 1/2. 1786. 1/2. see below.  
 p. 219. Stalks 1/6 and 1784 [m. g. 244]  
 m. g. 124 White pine Boards 30/100 1785  
 p. 24. Milk. O.S. sold at 2<sup>nd</sup> q<sup>rt</sup> and 1<sup>st</sup> d. much sold. some 4c off 9/2 [m. g. 387]  
 m. g. 248 Cider 5/2. and 6/2 + 4/6.  
 m. g. 232. Veal 1792. 2<sup>nd</sup> lb. Mutton 1792. 2<sup>nd</sup> lb.  
 m. g. 234 Cheese at 5d. 6d. O.S. sold cheese. some at 4d.  
 m. 14. 253. Weaving 5d + 6d yd. Some 7d. [m. g. 117]  
 m. 18. 153 Flax at 8d. as cash 7d. Flax seed 5/2. [p. 213, 247]  
 Butter 6d. some 7d. [m. g. 233].  
 m. g. 154. Peas 4/2.  
 m. g. 154. Mestlin 4/2.  
 m. g. 154. Barley 4/2. 1777. 3/2.  
 p. 217 Barrels by Thos Smith 3/2 each. 1775.  
 m. 18. 435 Fowl 1775. 8d.  
 "Greencheese" 1771. many new cheeses;  
 p. 216 1775 Wood, pine in woods was 6d. Oak 8d. [m. g. 95].  
 Wood brought from Aquavitae, fort river, &c.  
 1789 Potatoes 1/6. some 2/2 [m. g. 141].  
 p. 213, 1780 Dried Apples 1/2 each. m. g. 250  
 1780 Pork in hog 3<sup>rd</sup> d. 1791. 197 lb at 3. [m. g. 227]  
 Salt Pork 6. [m. g. 226]



## Oliver Smith's Book, after revolution

Clover. O.S. carted a load of clover from the Long lot for  
 Stephen Goodman in 1784 or 85  
 O.S. sold a load of Clover 1784

Aug. 162 John Hodge made Garments 1783-1787. &c.

p. 76. Nathan Seymour 1784 to 1789. made garments.  
 Aug. 162. Great Coat 10/ Vest 5/6. Vest & breeches 10/. Coat 11/  
 Surtout 10/.

p. 124 Mrs. Rosefelt was in Hadley 1785 to 1793. She wove  
 much. Jacob Rosefelt was here 1785. [He said to be a German]

p. 76 Benjamin Davenport in the Trader 1783 & after, 84. 85.

Had. 1. 113 Pease David Smith, uncle, died before 1772. John  
 Look. Admir.

p. 114 Timothy Stockwell here 1769. & after. 1777 to 1794

Had. 1. 113 Thomas Smith was a cooper. 1775. Had much  
 milk &c. of O.S. Smith, must have lived near him. made garments 3/.

Had. 1. 113 { Mr Nobles, husband of Rebecca, had account 1762 to 1765  
 p. 8 and after. Seems to have resided here. Seems a Cooper.  
 Rebecca Nobles, widow, had account 1767 & after.  
 must have kept house. Smith's account 1770. 71. 73. Smith charged  
 for keeping her some weeks, to the town 1782  
 Joshua Boston 1770.

Had. 1. 113 Elisha Smith was here 1769. 1774. &c. O.S. Smith  
 5 114 of this 125 did much for him. Let him have many things

p. 124 Benjamin Eddy was here 1770. 1774. &c.

"Bowding" was here 1767. Cooper.

p. 110 Hall, the fitter was here 1771. 1772. Smith  
 "sleaded" clay for him.

p. 264 John Clark Jr here 1771. 1775. &c. Lived in a house of Smith's  
 p. 121 in 1775.

p. 269 Moses Clark was here 1769. 1777

John Clark here 1768. 69. 71. &c. Mrs. Clark 1776.

William Clark, brother of John or John Jr.



# Oliver Smith's Book.

Hart Brook often mentioned. Wood got there.

Great Hill. mentioned - 1777. Sold Grass there. (in 1777).

10. 216 wood from the NOOK also.

"Wood from the gate": often mentioned. He sold "wood from the gate"

11. 9. 95 Wood was got at the "Straits" 1775. Sold on the spot at 8d. load. 1770.

"Round Hill": Carting a load from there 1790 [was in 1777 Division]

"Hither Nook" (this side of Flat River) "Farther Nook" (beyond river Green Hill near Holyoke. (see sale of Cook's land).

Making Rates. Smith charged the town for this labor  $\frac{2}{8}$  day 1768, &c

## Female Labor

"Betsey" daughter of O. Smith, worked for brother Seth Smith 50 weeks in 1776 & 7. at  $\frac{2}{8}$  week £ 6. 13. 4.

11. 9. 159 Also 17 weeks more at  $\frac{2}{8}$ .. £ 2. 5. 4.

She was there after 1777.

Spinning worsted 7 runs (at home of spinner)

## Tailoring at Deac. Seth Smith's.

11. 9. 162 Turning a coat 5s. making Jacket 2s. making 2 coats 7s. making 2 pairs breeches 6s. making coat & jacket 6s.

11. 9. 171 Island. "Money Mr Gaylord had to carry to the Island was 28/8." No date to this minute. Before revolution.

Newspaper.

11. 9. 172 Capt. John Clark 1777 to 1782 -

1789. Capt. Clark called "postmaster". O. Smith paid him up to 132 No. and went to 152. The postmaster must have been Post Rider. Paper was Gazette probably 1792 Samuel Harnum carried Gazette. Smith paid him in Malt.



p. 212 Stalks. Corn "Storks" were sold by the acre  
u. g. 244 by Oliver Smith. 1784. he sold to Simon Rood  
p. 212 "Storks" 1784. he sold to Simon Rood

1786 He charged Oliver Gilbert for 2 acres of "storkies" 24/

1764. Stalko mentioned. p 212

Had. 1. Joseph Cook was in Hadley 1776. and 1785. + 1793. 1795.  
23 Mrs Cook. 1791. her band living. She did weaving.

(Daniel Alexander m Hadley 1788, 1790, 1792, 1794 -  
Had a "father Hammon". He was a cooper

49.58 Making Nails.

Podman began to make tails Wednesday March 18

1789. Up to next Monday night: 5 days, he made

3455' 10" nails. He made 2695, 4" Nails.

Wh Cook made 1445 nails

Bowle made 3040 d. 10<sup>2</sup> + 4<sup>2</sup>

N. G. 258 [Porter, before 1800, brought rods, & hired men to make wrought nails. Wm worth  
about 1/4 something, 18 cents per lb. at retail. R. M. Hubbard.]

49, 245 Shingles 5000, 1793, at 10%. 5000 at 10%, 5000 at 11%.

m. 9. 124 Clapboards 1793. 1600 at 6/100. 96/1.  
 m. 9. 124 Boards 1793. 1784

m.g. 124 Boards about 3/100. 1784.

m.g. 242 Hay, 1789.  $\frac{1}{3}$  Cwt. or 25 lb. Tw.

1789. Clover. O. Smith sold a load 1784. for 34/- to B. Davenport.  
Do sold 2 loads 1786. 34 Cwt. for 49/6. to do.

(Co. sold 2 loads 1786. 34 Cwt. for 49/6. to do.

Hay. he sold 1783, 17<sup>th</sup> for 30/8, or 1/8 Cwt. 1789. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  Cwt at 1/3  
 m. 9. 242 } Bowen he sold 1784 a load for 34/.

When he sold 1784 a load for 34/.

May 1786. upland. 8 (wt at 1/2). 1787. 10 (wt at 1/8).

1788 May 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  (wt at 1/4. + 1791.6 (wt at 1/6

in q. 239. C. Cover. Sold 3 Loads 1785.

James Smith bought 3 or 4 lbs Clover seed - It is in his book  
It is on page 114 - 4 lbs 2 1/2 in 1775 (somewhere)



# Oliver Smith's account Book.

"Aunt Hannah Smith" had many things. Had  
"horse to Newington" 1779. 8/10. called 53 miles at 2.

u.g. 125 Horse to Newington 1781. 8/4. called 22 miles.

p. 273 Willard Smith, her son, had the business 1780.

p. 268 Daniel Westington 1777. 1779. lived in house of Smith.

p. 315 Mr Parsons here 1788. or Mable Parsons.  
and here 1795. L.A.H. H. Kamm.

Madmery. 1789. &c name Jonathan Dmery. charges 91. 92  
John Brooks 1778.

Ebenezer White 1778 to 1785. He killed <sup>fat</sup> cows & swine,  
cut colts, mowed, cut calves, & did other work.

p. 225 Oliver Smith 2<sup>d</sup> lived in or near Hadley 1778. to 1780.

78 Joseph Field, clothier, 1780 to 1783.

p. 125 Samuel Bass lived here 1783, '84 &c

Abraham Fox in H. 1782 to 1796. Seemingly  
to have lived in O Smith's house, 1786, & had some  
of his land. 1788 he paid 25<sup>¢</sup>. a year for rent of house  
u.g. 125 He had Smith's horse to Hebron several times  
called 55 miles at 2. 9/2.

p. 76 Eleazar & William Porter, in business, 1789 or 90.

p. 76 Price & Goodman - " do - 1790 & 91.

p. 222 Jacob Smith. His name begins in 1791.

Had horse to Belchertown 11 miles 1/10. He worked on  
O Smith's house 1796.

1791 Doct. Gobel Larsh was here. Had family to Smith's house some 1795 & 96

p. 1793 Doct. Ezekiel Price - here till 1797. He died there July 26. 97

1797 Doct. Rogers came to live with me Oct 16. 1797  
Seth H. Rogers. Was about here until 1805.

1799. Mr Judd came to board with me June 18. 1799 -  
Went away in Groceries.



m. 9. 280. Heels for shoes. O. Smith got a poplar log for heels for Joseph Peck 1783. charged 5/

m. 16. 291 Boarding 1783, 4/6 week. 1792, 5/6 and 5/6  
m. 9. 146 Gad Cook boarded with O.S. 1781 to 1786, 250 weeks at 6/ + 5/6  
m. 18. 97. Fee 1784. 4/6 1787 52 " at 15/6

Lawsuit. Oliver Smith, Brother Marsh, and Timothy Lyman had a lawsuit with somebody about Fitt Hills lot. 1784 & 5. Timothy Lyman acted for his father.

1791 Pigeons, 1 doz. called 9? [m. 9. 127.]

m. 15. 59. Brickyard. Mr Fox had one - mentioned 1793.  
1796. Oliver Smith had of him (for his house) 5360 brick at 20/ and 9200 at 24/ and 170 at 10/ m.  
m. 9. 246 This was Abraham Fox on preceding page

Shop. Joseph Peck hired a shop of O. Smith for 36/ a year. Peck had most of his living from Oliver Smith. In 1792 shop rent reduced to 24/ a year and 24 pistareens it is expressed. 1795 reduced to 18 pistareens.

p. 216 Milk. O. Smith sold much at 2<sup>d</sup> quarters especially to Joseph Peck, Thomas Smith, & once two sm. [m. 18. 387]

m. 9. Pork. O. Smith sold to Clearar & Wm Porter p. 76.  
1789. 386 lbs pork at 3d. 145 lbs at 2<sup>d</sup>.  
1791. 213 " " at 3d. 168 lbs at ....

m. 9. 23. 1792. Beef. He sold to them 1028 lbs Beef at 22/ £11. 4. 6.  
1791. Beef common. 227 lbs at 2d. 42 lbs at 2<sup>d</sup>.

m. 9. 22 Split pine. 1790 Load of it charged at 6/  
1791. Walnut Wood, sold at rate of 6/ cord. 105 feet was 5/.  
Wood generally called 6/ cord. Loads various, 3/4, 1/2, 1/4 & Chips were sold by Smith to Peck at 2/- load.

Rent. Smith charged Peck 2 pistareens on each pound of the value of the shop for rent. When 12£ he called rent 24 pistareens; when 9£, 18 pistareens. Rent 1795 was to be paid in making shoes at 3/ pair. Rent was reduced to 12/ 1798. — He lived in Smiths House at 66/ a year.

1781 to 86. Gad Cook paid O. Smith 10/ a year for his shop.



## Olien Smiths Account Book.

m.g. 159 Washing. Wife of Dan West (a widow) washed for  
 O Smith 13 days in 1795 at 1/ day.  
 1795 Whitening. She whitened yarn at 3<sup>d</sup> a run 9 12.0  
 She whitened cloth at 3d a yd. 117  
 1795 Spinning She spun 15 runs of tow at 6<sup>d</sup> a run m.g. 13.  
 She spun woollen at 7d a run on 14.2

Smiths House built 1796. Jacob Smith's bill  
 for work at the house was £120. 14. 1. or 402 Dollars

Labor. Cyrus Packard worked for O. Smith  
 6 months from April 4, 1792, for 10£ ~~about~~.  
 6 months from Oct 4, 1792, to April 4, 1793 £7. 4. 0  
 For the year he had 17. 4. or 57. 33.  
 1793 6 months from April 1. to Oct 1. 1793. 12£. £ s.  
 1794. 6 months wanting 11 days. (Dates not given) 13. 6. 6 m. 14. 8  
 1795 or 6. 6 months in Summer - 18£.  
 opposite] Thomas Petingell. came to work Aug 23, 1792.  
 1793 He came April 2d, & his 6 months labor was £10. 16.  
 1794. He had in summer of 1794, for 2 months £5. 2. 0.  
 or 2/ day for 51. days. 10 1/2 days more at 2/

Flaxseed. O Smith sold it to Capt. Billings  
 of Hatfield 1793. 4. & 6. Had Oil in return.

O/p/w/sit] Labor. Oliver Gilbert Jr. worked also 1789,  
 1790 Smith in 1790, 4 months, called £7. 4. 0.  
 1791 He worked 3 months in 1791, at several times, in the  
 summer months, so called, for 6£.  
 Zuba Gilbert & lived in Hadley 1793. 94. &c  
 Parthenia Gilbert Mrs Gilbert died June 22. 92 age 60 p. 244  
 p 274. 91 Oliver Gilbert, <sup>senior</sup> lived in Hadley 1788. and to 1792.  
 Zuba may have been his wife. She wove much 1790 &c.  
 Josiah Gilbert, son, lived with O Smith 1785, 1786.  
 Joshua Gilbert was another son



Oliver Smith's accounts, &c.

Oliver Gilbert was from Brookfield - 0  
 Died Nov. 13. 1811 in 58th year.  
 Wife Elizabeth died Sept. 1. 1828 aged 73. } Stones.

Labor for Enos Smith (See Enos's labor p. 123)

Joshua Gilbert began March 25, 1782.

Worked 9 months for 16. 8. 0<sup>00</sup> about 36<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> <sup>mo</sup>  
 1783 Apr. 1 to Oct 31. 3 months at 24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> (winter). 3. 12. 0 <sup>24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub></sup> £10 a year  
 1783 April 1 to Oct 31. 7 months (at 41<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 6) - 14. 10. 0 } 12 months <sup>dan</sup>  
 1784 (winter) 10. 4 months (winter) @ 24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. 11. 16. 0 } £20. 16.  
 " April 5. 1 mo. 5 days 1. 10. 0  
 " Oct - 21 6 mo 5 days (43<sup>1</sup>/<sub>6</sub>) - 13. 7. 0 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pmo.

Smith paid some in (clothes) & but most in cash & notes.  
 About 20£ a year or 67 to 70 dollars. Say 6 to 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> for 7 or 8 mo.  
 and 4 dollars for 4 mo.

Oliver Smith, opposite, six or eight years later, gave no  
 more than Enos. - perhaps a younger man or larger boys.

1792 First year, 6 mo. at 33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. and 6 mo at 44. or \$57.33 for year  
 1793 2d year 6 mo at 44<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. £12. (winter month, not down.  
 1794 3d " 6 mo about £14.8. " " "  
 1795 ab " 6 mo. at 60<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. £18.0.

1793. Pettengill. 6 summer mo. at 16. or 36<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.  
 1794 do 2 " " at 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> day

Earlier

Oliver Gilbert 1790. 4 months at 6 dollars.  
 1791. 3 do. at 40<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

Nov. 18. 376 account of labor by the clergy.

Oliver Smith (his nephew says, 1850) had money to lend;  
 made it by saving & close calculations. Was sharp  
 but honest. Did not run much risk; did not gamble  
 like Enos. Enos was in many kinds of business, and  
 employed many men. He could rally men for  
 a day's work or several days, in former days, much  
 easier than <sup>it can</sup> now be done. Laborers were more plenty  
 of them now.



## Smiths. Births.

Lt. { Enos Smith He died March 14. 1836 in 91st year.  
 Mary Dickinson of John m. 1770. <sup>Nov 15</sup> She died Feb 7. 1815. ag. 64  
 p. 267 { ~~Elizabeth~~ Sept 13. 1771. Died Sept 5. 76 in 5th year  
~~Marriage~~ Aug. 20. 1773. died ~~Jan 12. 77~~ in 4th yr.  
 Enos Sept 13. 1775. died Jan. 18. 1777 ag 16 mo  
 Enos Nov. 7 1777 — left a family. p. 279.  
 Elizabeth, Jan. 24. 1780  
 William d. d. 5. 1782 — left a family  
 Jonathan Dec 27. 1784 — living.  
 Son, still born. Feb 20. 1787. still born  
 Sylvester April 15. 1789 on old place.  
 Elijah Feb 17. 1791. died Feb 27. 91  
 Daughter still born June 24. 1792. still born.  
 Mary Nov 15. 1793

p. 270 { Deac Seth Smith. died June 30. 1828 in 78th year. Stone  
 Lydia Smith, of Thomas 79. died Aug 23. 1828. in 72 year "

Ebenezer Aug 4. 1781. died June 15. 82 ag 10 mo. 11 d  
 Ebenezer Jan. 21. 1783 " Jan. 22. 83. 100 yr  
 Seth July 4. 1785 minister Geneva N.Y. Died 1849.  
 Ephraim June 17. 1787. died Jan 8. 88 ag 10 mo.  
 Ephraim Oct 8. 1788  
 Elijah Oct 24 1791  
 Worthington Oct 11. 1795 { Died at Str Albans Vt. Feb 13. 1856. Grad Wm. Fort.  
 { Had been President of Burlington College  
 Lydia March 12. 1799.

p. 273 Perez Smith.  
 Laura Noble of W. mar 1787.  
 dau Anna Dec 24. 86. mar. Deac. Ashby Williams Died Oct 11. 1828 in 42d  
 dau. Louisa mar David Smith of Ligon John Left no ch.

The two daughters had all estate, about 16,000 dollars.

Rev. Jonathan Smith was settled at Chilmark. Jan. 23. 1788. dismissed on  
 account of ill health, Sept 4. 1827. died in Hadley Sept 14. 1829. aged 81. Stone.



## Smiths at upper mills

2  
p. 179.  
Had 1.  
3/3.  
Benjamin Smith, at upper mills, born  
in Hatfield, 1735, <sup>son of John Smith Jr.</sup> had 3 sons, Caleb, Erastus,  
Benjamin, and 3 daughters. Benj. 71. sep. 267.  
Dah Rachel born Jan. 31. 1764. mm R. (prob. youngest)

He was drowned in crossing the river, about 1803. (drinker.  
His wife was . . . . . See below. <sup>the preceding page at Aunt.</sup>  
Dr C. 23. 25. He seems to have a wife in 1767. Lived with "uncle" Benjamin in 1750

p. 273 { Caleb Smith son of Benj. born Sept. 24. 1760.  
Olive Hibbard, born Oct 14 1766 - mar. 1784

Elizabeth. Feb 5. 1785

Chester Oct 17. 1786

Cotton. Mar 5. 1790

John Feb 19. 1792

Melinda July 15. 1794

Sophia. Oct 8. 1796. mar Joseph Smith.

Olive Feb 7. 1799

Caleb July 5. 1801

[Caleb Smith died at Hadley Jan. 25. 1854. aged 82. who was he? (was he 52 instead of 82?)

Erastus Smith's family p. 278.

Benjamin Smith, died July 1. 1780. aged 84. Mrs Phelps. Who? son of 2<sup>d</sup> Jos. born 1696

1st. Mr. Benjamin Smith's wife Feb. 9. 1764. aged 72. (born 1692 or 92. Mrs. Porter - Pierce has her death

She was Elizabeth Crafts, born April 17 1691, & so was 72 & in 73 yrs.  
He was then living, but in 1764, when she died. Their Benjamin  
Smith brought up his nephew, Benjamin Smith above.

Had 1.  
p. 18  
p. 19.  
Dr C.  
23. 25.  
Serg. Joseph Smith, father of Benjamin, lived at upper mills  
or Dr. Crouch visited him there 1730 to 1733. buried in Hatfd.  
in 1733. Benjamin lived with him at mill in those years & left  
See Dr. C. Crouch's acct. p. 23. 25.

The 2d Benjamin Smith was not nephew of the other, but a  
grandson of a brother.

Dr C. 23. 25. Serg. Joseph had a grandson at upper mills about 1732 or 3  
who could it be?

Ephraim Smith died May 3. 1784 Mrs Phelps. Who?

Olive Smith 2<sup>d</sup> appears on page 220 1778 to 1780.  
Enos Smith, Account, He has, p. 73 an Olive Smith 1773 to 1778.  
who worked for him, had w. &c. Account is entered to Oliver  
Smith & John Brooks. Had sawing done, & sold boards. Some  
labor in March 1773 at 1/4 a day. Had their reckonings with  
Olive Smith 1774. 1775. 1778. One of them had a father who had up.  
Olive Smith 2<sup>d</sup> was married to Abigail Ayres June 1775.



## Smiths.

John Smith father of Major John, married  
 Elizabeth Edwards, of N.H. Their children were

Beriah... who lived in Woodstock Vt

Joel — who lived in Greenfield & Bennington, and  
 removed to State of New York

John, who settled in Hadley

Elizabeth, mar. Reuben Judd S.H.

Martha " a Teacher, removed to N.Y. State

Lucy " Enos Pomeroy of Andover & Buckland

Sabra " a Badger

John died at the house of his son Major John  
 in Hadley, March 25. 1795, aged 79. His wife died 12  
 days before.

<sup>died in 1782, Major 93</sup>  
 p. 271 Major John Smith, son of above, or John Smith 2<sup>d</sup>  
 mar Ruth Cook (of Jona) 1774. She died July 10. 1785 aged 33.

Children

David, born Jan 4 1775, died <sup>most</sup> 5 yrs old Sept. 2. 1779.

Melissa " Jan 12. 1782. mar Dr. Bell

David " Nov 3. 1783.

Infant. <sup>in Italy - died</sup>  
~~born~~ died about the time with its mother

2<sup>d</sup> wife, Maria Dickinson of Josiah. She died May 21. 1808. aged 46

Ruth born May 30. 1788. mar Ephraim Smith

Orlando " Dec 10. 1789

Dudley " 1793.

Maria... mar. Elijah Smith, Not living. Died Apr. 8. 1847.  
 ag 57.

Elizabeth... — mar Sylvester Smith, 2 wife

Clarissa... mar Charles C. May, N.Y. City.

3<sup>d</sup> wife Betsey Brown, widow of Lemuel. She was <sup>mar. Sept. 21. 1808.</sup> (p. 277)

Betsey or Elizabeth Dickinson, dau of John, town and  
 of Med. Street. Died June 22. 1832 aged 59.

Major John Smith died Aug. 11. 1840, aged 89.

John Smith, a child born March 1784. mar Ph.

John Smith, 3<sup>d</sup> child born May 1788 a John Smith 3. Selectman 93

John Smith, 2<sup>d</sup> son. Aug. 1788

~~John Smith Jr~~ — ~~Christian~~ ~~Oct 9~~ ~~1788~~ ~~1788~~



# Smiths.

- John Smiths in Hadley. John, son of Samuel was d. <sup>1676</sup> <sup>1676</sup>  
 Deac. John, son of Philip was next, born 1661. — died 1727  
 1731 John, son of John, called Orphan, next, born 1665. died 1724  
 1<sup>st</sup> John, son of Childeab — next, " 1671. died 1750.  
 2<sup>d</sup> John, son of Deac. John. of S.H. next " 1684. died 1761. S.H.  
 John, son of Joseph. went to Hatfield. " 1687  
 3<sup>d</sup> John, son of orphan John — " 1697. died .... S.H.  
 4<sup>th</sup>. John, son of Ebenezer — " 1699. died about 1776. S.H.

Previous to death of Orphan John in 1724, there were 6 John Smiths in Hadley (not counting John who went to Hatfield.) who were of age. After his death there were five, until death of Deac. John in 1729, then four. John Smith, 4<sup>th</sup>, elected constable in 1725. was the one born in 1697.

John Smith, the first on opposite page, comes first after those above. Was born 1717. and was son of John born 1684.

{ 3 John Smiths in Hadley 1793. Major John seems to have been 3<sup>d</sup>.  
 John Smith son of Jos. of Luke, born 1744, was 1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>d</sup>.  
 Perhaps eldest son. father was John 1<sup>st</sup>.

## Jonathan Smiths. 1740 to 1750.

Lieut. Jonathan Smith of 3<sup>d</sup> precinct born in Hatfield 1689.  
 Jonathan Smith of 2<sup>d</sup> Precinct born 1691. son of Joseph. called Jr.  
 Deac. Jonathan Smith of 1<sup>st</sup> Precinct born 1701. son of Luke.  
 The Lieut became Capt. The Jr became 2<sup>d</sup>.  
 The Deacon was 3<sup>d</sup>, & a Selectman & Assessor 1750, but after South Precinct was off 1753. he became 2<sup>d</sup>. and after Amherst was a District, he was Cbr.

## Joseph Smiths — 3 about 1750, viz

Joseph S. son of Jos. born 1681.  
 Joseph son of Deac. John. b. 1690  
 Joseph son of Luke. born 1709. called 3<sup>d</sup>. Surveyor 52

3 Joseph Smiths in 1780. 2<sup>d</sup> and 3<sup>d</sup> in office.

Probably Joseph son of Luke, aged; Joseph son of Alexander 2<sup>d</sup> and Joseph son of Joseph of Luke, 3<sup>d</sup>.

Joseph Smith 3<sup>d</sup> Tithingman 1782.

1788 Joseph Smith 2<sup>d</sup> and 3<sup>d</sup> in office. or 2<sup>d</sup> & 3<sup>d</sup> in 86 and 2.87  
 1787 In 1788 Joseph Smith 3<sup>d</sup> had 4<sup>th</sup> to instruct in singing.

Aaron Smith, son of Jonathan S. of Hatfield near. Abigail Scott and settled at Wethol. A grand daughter of Aaron and aged lady living 1800. says she was repeatedly told when young that Philip Smith, the grand father of Aaron was killed by witches. Her particular whisper from Cotton Mather's men.  
 Letter from Henry H. Harburt Racine, Wisconsin, March 1860 — a son of the aged lady above.



228 Smith,

Deac David Smith (see Book of Prices.

John Cook sold Hannah, wid. Sept 3. 1771

Inventory Dec. 1771 all. 625.17.1. Large estate.

Theody wife of Nathaniel Dickinson, had had 37.16.0 in furniture.  
Hannah's things, a considerable amount were in inventory, <sup>(not in inventory)</sup>

Deac Smith had several books, one was a small concordance.

He owed Deac Kellogg 67/4. His Tombstones cost 48/.

Division in 1772. Personal was 278.4.2. He owed 82.18.2.  $\frac{3}{4}$

Balance of personal 195.6.11.  $\frac{1}{4}$  } 632.16.11  $\frac{1}{4}$  to be divided.  
all of real 437.10. }  $\frac{1}{3}$  - 210.18.11  $\frac{3}{4}$  to Widow

Willard 2 shares of the 504.13.11  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

otr - 126.3.9  $\frac{1}{2}$

Eliz. wife of John Cook } 18.1.7  $\frac{3}{4}$   
1 share, less 45.0.0 }

Theody wife of } 25.5.7  $\frac{3}{4}$   
Dickinson 4 shares }  
less 37.16.0 }

Hannah, Mary } 252.6.7  
Eunice, Anna }

63.1.7  $\frac{3}{4}$  each £421.17.2

and 45.0.0 Eliz. had had  
37.16.0. Theody had had.  
£504.13.11  $\frac{1}{2}$

Only 421.17.2 was now  
divided to children, but  
taking what Elizabeth  
& Theody had had,  
504.13.2. would divide  
or 8 shares @ 63.1.7  $\frac{3}{4}$ .

6 daughters were arranged thus:

Elizabeth, Hannah, Theody, Mary, Eunice, Anna.  
Willard was probably youngest child.

Mrs. { a daughter was born Feb. 18. 1752. (prob. Theody.  
P. { Eunice was born Oct 11. 1756.  
Willard was born Oct 30. 1761.

p. 271 Windsor Smith, son of Windsor

1789. daughter born March 11. - Henry Nov. 91.

Samuel Smith son of Ichabod, born in 1715

Had 1. | Appears on records frequently, on committees, Selectmen &c  
p. 16 | Selectmen & Clerks in 1754. Committee to add to meeting house  
in old meeting 1753. Constable 1755. Disappears after  
1755. What became of him? Dan Abia born Nov. 1751,



Capt. Joseph Lock, died Dec. 16, 1837 aged 80. Son  
 Amos Pasko died Aug 18, 1845 " 76 "  
 Benjamin Hooker, died Aug 28, 1835 " 78 "  
 Esther, wife of do " Feb 17, 1830 " 73 "

H.I. 19. *Noah Smith, son of Noah, was in town offices until*  
 p. 265 1782. *was then a tithing man. Disappears. He was born 1732.*  
*wives & some children, p. 205*

"Corjuwainer."

Samuel Smith, son of Chileab, Inventory presented  
 by Sarah & Samuel, relict son, Nov. 30, 1724.

|                                      |         |  |
|--------------------------------------|---------|--|
| Inventory, Nov. 1724.                | £.      | In will March 30, 1724, he gave              |
| House & homestead & 2a.              | 75.     | to wife, use of land & housing, 1/3 of move- |
| 2a. in Hockanum                      | 24.     | ables, &c. To Samuel, right ab-              |
| 1 1/2a in Gt Meadow                  | 14      | Swampfield, 1/4 of lot at Little Pontus      |
| 1 1/2a in Meadow Plain               | 12      | To Pelitiah, 6a in Gt. Swamp                 |
| Little Pontus Swamp.                 | 2.10    | having Mill River S. E. Perkins St.          |
| 5a. Skirts of 40 acres 25£.          | 25; 0   | Common, N. other 1/4 of lot E. In            |
| 8a in Pine Plain, Homelot.           | 15. 0   | Skirts of 40a. 3a. I. Partridge St.          |
| 2 lots in Hock Skirts, 1 1/2a, each. | 4. 0.   | other 1/4 S. On Pine Plain 4a.               |
| 2 acres at Gt Swamp.                 | 4.      | Common Street or highway N. Luke             |
| 8 acres in E. Plain lot.             | 12      | Smith & N. John Smith & other                |
| 1st Division by Fort River           | 4. 10   | part S. 2a Division in woods                 |
| East Division by S. end of           |         | Chileab Smith S. Luke Smith &                |
| Swamp called Lawrence's              | 4. 10.  | In Hockanum Skirts; Gt River                 |
| Swamp                                |         | or highway N. Thos Selden W.                 |
|                                      | 193. 10 | 3a on Pine Plain, J. Prestond,               |
|                                      |         | highway W. Elazar Warrin S.                  |
|                                      |         | Son Luke N. — To son William                 |
|                                      |         | all right S of Holyoke, 2a in                |
|                                      |         | Gt Swamp. Mill River S. com.                 |
|                                      |         | N & E. other 1/4 of lot W. One               |
|                                      |         | lot in Hockanum Skirts,                      |
|                                      |         | highway or river N. was Capt.                |
|                                      |         | Cook & W.                                    |

Estate not all in this Inventory.  
 None of that given in will to  
 Samuel, Pelitiah & William  
 is included, except Hock Skirts.  
 Perhaps 2a in Gt Swamp. to Wm. is  
 2a in Gt. in lost in Inventory  
 is not in will. 1st Division  
 lot included - given to Pel. is in Gt.

Lawrence's Swamp was in southern  
 east part of E. Division, about Hup Brook.

Dau. Sarah 5£. besides what she has had.  
 E. Perkins, grandson, 20£ &  
 10£ if he likes, with wife till 1844.  
 Dan Hannah S. 5£. binds same had.  
 Dan Lydia 8£. Dau. Esther 10£  
 Dan Margaret 13£  
 wife & exor. with Pelitiah. She may  
 sell to pay debts "my east division  
 of land running through Lawrence's  
 Swamp, so called.", and East pine  
 plain lot. Will proved May 1724  
 Land not mentioned, to be equally distributed, & formal.



## Porters.

*Elisha Porter* <sup>Dan. of Rev. David J. (of Montville Conn. or N.H.)</sup> married *Sarah Jewett* May 13. 1762  
 She died April 5. 1775. <sup>was 34<sup>th</sup> year.</sup> He married *Abigail Phillips*  
 of Boston March 19. 1778. She died March 1791. <sup>aged 57</sup>  
 He died May 29. 1796 in 55th. <sup>Dan. of Hon. John Phillips. Sen. of</sup>  
 Children. <sup>Died at Springfield Mass.</sup> <sup>His house was raised in April 1766. Mrs. P.</sup>  
<sup>His wife admitted to Communion 6 weeks before first child, 6 in</sup>  
*Sarah*. born April 29. 1763. married *David Hillhouse*, of  
 Montville. Conn. (N. London) Oct 7. 1781. He removed to Georgia.

*Samuel*. born April 15. 1765. died April 31. 1841.

p. 265 *David*. June 13 1767 ———— died June 8. 1775 <sup>aged 8.</sup>  
*Mary* April 8. 1769. ———— died May 13. 1769  
<sup>a daughter born & died Oct 18. 1770 (Oct 8. 9. 5.</sup>  
<sup>3<sup>d</sup> Mo born April 19. & died 20th. 1772. (same 9. 5.</sup>

p. 273 *Samuel Porter* married *Lucy Hubbard* Oct 26. 1786.  
 He died April 31 1784. <sup>23. stones.</sup> She died Jan 23. 1848.

*Margaret* born Feb. 9. 1787  
*Abigail* " Oct 18. 1788  
*Lucy* " April 13. 1791 <sup>married N. Coolidge Jr. & died June 14. 1825</sup>  
*Elisha* " May 22. 1794  
*Polly* " April 4. 1796  
*Pamela* " May 7. 1797

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p. 75. *Capt. Moses Porter*, inventory March 8. 1756  
 widow *Elizabeth P.* Adm'r. £

p. 75 House, barn & farm on which it stands about 61 acres } 665  
 and about 50 acres of skirt land adjoining  
 lot in Fort Meadow 46.13.4. about 7 a (w 6.13.42). 46.13.4  
 Fort River lot 20 a at 9/3. 9.6.8; Fort River pasture 24.0.0 33.6.8  
 p. 75 In Commons. 1<sup>st</sup> Division. 149 acres 47 rods (about 16/100 am) — 113.6.8  
 " 2<sup>d</sup> do. 69. 113 " (about 8/100 am) — 28.0.0  
 3<sup>d</sup> do. 58. 57 " (about 6/8 am) — 19.6.8.  
 4<sup>th</sup> do. 61. 40 " (about 8/100 am) — 24.8.0  
 5<sup>th</sup> do. 88. 123 " (about 5/100 am) — 23.12.0  
 6<sup>th</sup> do. 14. 14 " (about 6/100 am) — 4.0.0  
 7<sup>th</sup> do. 18. 134 " (about 3/100 am) — 5.0.0  
 In 3<sup>d</sup> Div. C. Parish 13.6.8. lot in Gt Swamp. 23. 9. 9. 6.8. — 22.13.4  
 In Oak Swamp 28. 11. 6.8. 8 acres in S. Hadley 20.5.6. 31.12.2  
 His wages, gun & blanket came to 23.7.5. £1016.18.10



## Porter's Homesteads

1st Samuel Porter died 1689 & had his original homelot 8 acres, with additions at E. end 9 acres; and had bought of Samuel Northam 1/2 of Wells homestead, south of his. Both one in his inventory.

After the mother's death (she died 1708) viz. March 30. 1709. the children agreed upon a division, which is recorded. They say that their father Samuel left a homelot 9 acres, having John Dickinson N. Thos. Wells S.; and that their mother bought with her money, the homestead of Wells, having the other N. & John Hubbard S. 9 acres; she had also purchased meadow lands. They divided their father's & mother's estates. March 30. 1709. Samuel was to have the two homelots 9 acres each & 2 houses, & meadow land &c. Ichabod was to have the land on the west side of the river, with some exceptions. Experience to have meadow lands, no homestead. Hezekiah, John, Nathaniel Thorners, and Mehetabel Goodwin say that they have had their full shares in land & moveables, and that they have alienated their lands to brother Samuel for a valuable consideration. These 4 brothers last named had all removed from Hadley before 1709. Only Samuel & Experience remained <sup>in Hadley</sup> ~~in Hatfield~~ & Ichabod in Hatfield.

In 1722 the second Samuel Porter had only one homelot in his inventory, called 9 acres & house 320 £. This must have been the ~~Wells old P. old~~ Wells homestead. He had previously given the old Porter homestead to son Samuel, father of Moses. Elisha had the Wells homestead.

The Stanly homestead does not appear on records of Probate as the property of Samuel Porter. But the 2d Samuel P. probably purchased it, & sold it before his death.

Elisha Porter went to Springfield to live with Col. Worthington (Aug. 25. 1761. He graduated at Harvard 1761. Came home July 20. Had the small pox in or near Springfield, Feb & March 1761.

There was much intercourse between the families of Elisha Porter & of Moses Porter his nephew. Elisha's wife was a cousin of Moses wife.

p. 75 Lieut Moses Porter removed to his place near Mt. Warner with his family Dec. 5. 1752. Mrs. Porter in attendance. His mother moved into his house (Mrs P. says). i.e. old house. Her holers & team were raised May 27. 1752.



Warners. (See Hadley vol. 1. p. 79. &c)

Elihu Warner, son of Orange. Living Oct 1848 aged 90  
 mar Elizabeth Freeman of Boston Oct 31. 1784<sup>th</sup> <sup>born Aug 15. 1766</sup> Died July 25. 1834 in 68<sup>th</sup>  
 Children

Margail Dec 20. 1785. mar. Samuel Wood

Dan, born & died Oct 24. 1789. died.

Hannah May 1. 1789 mar. John H. Jones, Living.

John Aug 5. 1791. died 1801. Oct 21.

Harriet July 1793 mar Jonathan Marsh. Living.  
<sup>(He died May 3. 1843 ag. 50.)</sup>

Elizabeth. Aug 16. 1795. Living. unmarried.

William Freeman Apr 1. 1797. died July 1846. unm.

Abel Feb 28. 1799 died June 19. 1831. no ch.

John Jan 1. 1802. Died in Dart. College, June 11. 1822. Junior class

Giles Sept 14. 1803. died Sept 15. 1804

Lydia Nov 17. 1805. Died Jan. 4. 1841. ag. 35

Sophia Aug. 22. 1807. Died Dec 30. 1809

~~13. 1810. Do. 30th.~~

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 115 Gideon Warner, son of Jacob, & uncle of Elihu (see opposite)

Mary Parsons of Durham '49. wife died Dec 9. 1786. mar P<sup>th</sup>

Children

Gideon, went to Windsor Vt. likely man

Roxelana mar David White. 1772. Jos Crafts 1779.

Olive. — went up the river

A son died, under age. [Son Gideon died Dec 1766. ag. 12. His P<sup>th</sup>

Perhaps more. Elihu recollects no more

He lived some in Durham; but mostly in Hadley. lived some  
 on East end of Jonathan Warner lot.

Aaron of Amherst, bro. of Gideon, had 1000s. Aaron  
 David, Jonathan, Noadiah, Eliza — Elihu says.  
 10 named daughters. Maria. Ruth. Lucy.

Jacob of Amherst, another brother, had Warhams,  
 Jacob & another son; & some daughters; — Anne,  
 Sarah, Eunice, &c

Lab. B. Jacob bap. Dec 15. 1745. Warhams older than Jacob.  
 Anne bap. Oct 25. 1752. Abigail bap. Oct 13. 1754  
 Esther " June 1763 — Reuben.  
 Sarah.



## Warners.

p. 269 Lemuel Warner son of Jonathan  
Dorothy Phelps July 9. 1772

Jonathan Dec 16. 1773  
Polly Nov. 22. 1775. died Dec 23. 1776  
Dorothy, Dec 19. 1777  
Oliver. June 27. 1789  
Polly Sept 29. 1792.

## Gideon

b. 115 Gideon Warner. Lemuel was adm'r March 19. 1789.  
He had in inventory house 90/. + 5a. 132 rods land 11. 10. 0, and  
other things - all 19. 14. 10 + debts due to him 13. 6. 1. He  
owed 56. 1. 6. + charges were £4. 8. 8. + more. His real estate  
was sold for 9. 19. 2 + personal 3. 6. 7. There + debts £26. 11. 10.  
These were deduced by expenses, + estate paid 5/8 on a pound.

Lathrop Warner was drowned at Hading June 29. 1805 aged 19.  
Hamp. Co. Vt. who?



b. 27/4

William Hodge

Ananda Hopkins mar 1785

George born Oct 14. 1786. same m<sup>th</sup>.

William April 9. 1788 same "

Emily Feb 7. 1790 "

Timothy Dec 31. 1791

Charles Aug 23. 1793

Mary April 25. 1795

Henry April 13. 1797

Robert Wilson Dec 13. 1799

Giles April 29. 1801

Anna. Oct 20. 1803 died.

Fannah Hopkins Mch 25. 1807

Esther Edwards. Oct 10. 1808.

John Hodge

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Sarah Dickinson mch 19. 89 }

Son born April 89.

son born April 90.

child born July 93



Hamp. 101.

Isiah Chauncey Esq. removed to western part of Albany County, now partly Schenectada County, where he & his wife both died, within a year (it is believed). He & his eldest son, left home & was never heard of afterwards. Moses married & settled in the same place. He lived there until his death. April 11. 1<sup>st</sup> 14. He left 4 children, one of whom is William C. merchant in N. Y. born Jan'y. 21. 1793. Orange, born 1795, lived in Illinois, Diantha 1797, died young. Electa 1800, married, left one daughter.

Isiah, the youngest son of Jonah Esq., married in the same place, & died there 1813, leaving one son Samuel, and 3 daughters, all now living (1848).

Samuel the 5th son of Jonah died a bachelor. Daughter Mary & the 4 sons removed from Amherst with their parents - no other than living.

Letter from William C. of N. York to Doct Wood.  
(Ct.) Nov. 13. 1848

Rev John Woodbridge D.D. In a communication in Boston Recorder, May 1859. (See Hamp. Gaz. May 24. 1859.) says he married Mary Ann, dau. of Thomas G. Seymour of Hartford (he died previously) May 24. 1814 by Dr. Nathan Strong. He praises her much. She died Jan. 16. 1858.

He says, he labored in Hadley with various discouragement & success, during the first few years of his ministry. In the latter part of 1815 commenced a revival of religion "of which I wrote out an account in 1816." This he proposes to publish in the next Recorder. It was published at the time when written. A number were added to the church after that was published & some to other churches. "This work of grace gave to the town a new moral aspect, which continued, at least for a generation."



# The Porters who went to Lebanon, &c

Joseph (of Hatfield, W.S.P.) purchased in Lebanon 1702 sold in 1710 & bought in Hebron 3/1000 an acre tract on borders of Lebanon & Hebron, 1712. & put up a sawmill. He was a Deacon in Hebron and died Jan. 4. 1746-7. Born in Hadley, John 1691 (died 1691 W.S.P.) Mary 1692 son Lebanon Joseph 1702. & Daniel & David 1706, & died March 1. 1707. He had some children. His son John married in 1720. Posterity numerous.

Nathaniel P. another son of the first Samuel, <sup>sold of Lebanon</sup> married Abigail Buell at Lebanon Nov. 18. 1701. Son Nathaniel born April 29. 1704, & mother died the next day. The father died 1709. His son Nathaniel married Eunice Horton, 1724 & died 1739. & she mar. Jona. Cass, 1744. Children: Abigail 1725, mar. Bezalul Hyde.

2 Nathaniel born Aug. 15. 1727 } grad. Yale Col. 1749. died in Florida, agent of Florida Company. 1775. John P. the comptroller was his son.

3. Joshua, born June 26. 1730, grad. Yale Col. 1754; of Salisbury, of famous memory; father of Augustus, Peter B. and others.

Thomas P. another son of first Samuel, bought in Lebanon 1706, sold in 1710, removed to Hebron; removed to Coventry 1719, when he bought a large tract & died Aug. 7. 1752, in his 69th year. (If so, he was born 1683 and not 1663.) His first wife Thankful, died June 7. 1736.

Children, recorded in Hebron — Mercy Oct. 10. 1708 married John Sargeant of Ellington; Mary Nov. 10. 1710, mar. Jeremiah Fitch of Coventry; both died in January 1729-30; Jonathan March 20. 1713, had a numerous posterity; Noah Aug. 24. 1715, had no children.

Wm S. Porter 1849

Another Thomas Porter from Taunton settled at Lebanon Creek about 1715. There was a John in Feb 1723; a Samuel 1733,



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238 Dickinsons who went to Amherst. (Cont from Had. 1. 122)

Deac. Ebenezer Dickinson <sup>son of Nathaniel</sup> settled in Amherst

1 mar Sarah Kellogg May 26. 1720. She died Dec 22. 1743. ag 42  
2 " Mary Hamilton from Brookfield, a widow with  
one child Mercy, whom married E. Goodrich

Children.

Eldon born Dec 1. 1720. Mar Hannah Edwards. Aug 19. 1745  
He died . . . . . She died March 16. 1778.

Joseph b. about 1731. mar Martha Dickinson dau of Jona. Durison  
2 mar Dorothy Dickinson dau of Jona. & Dorothy D.  
first wife died Aug. 12. 1779; 2d wife died Feb. 17. 1808 <sup>April 10. 1785</sup>  
He died July 25. 1804. ag 73.

Ebenezer . . . . . m. Chloe Hutton of Northfield. She died Feb 18. 1826 ag 92  
(She was born 1733-4). He died Sept. 12. 1798.

Reuben (yng.) mar Sarah Clark of N.H. 1753. He married.  
He died on a visit to Amherst Nov. 12. 1803.

Sarah . . . mar. Asa Cushman. Jan. 18. 1753

Mary . . . mar. Dr. Noah Dickinson. Died June 1. 1791 ag 54

Jerusha . . . mar 1. David Blodget Jan or Feb. 1763.  
2. Nathan Dickinson March 19. 1804  
She died Oct. 27. 1818.

Experience . . . unmarried Died March 7. 1770 in 29th year  
Not arranged properly. One this not known.

Abigail Dickinson, who mar. Samuel Ingram, Oct 2. 1740.  
may have been a daughter of Deac. Eben. D. yet she was.

Moses Dickinson <sup>of Amherst</sup> yng. son of Nathaniel of Sunderland.

married Thankful Smith of Gloucest. She died July 12. 1802 ag 80  
He died Aug. 9. 1803. ag 85.

Children.

Elvies - bapt. Apr. 17. 1746. - Died Jan. 30. 1748

Hannah born Oct 7. 1747. 1 mar Aaron Warner Jr of Granby  
2 " Aaron Moody of Granby

Moses " Sept 8. 1749. mar Mary Bottwood of Seta. Jr  
He died Sept 18. 1778. ag 29.

Lais " May 14. 1751. mar Edward Dickinson of Katham. Died Sept. 11. 1820. ag 70

Aaron " June 24. 1753. mar Elizabeth ~~Wright~~ <sup>Wright</sup> of Hatfield  
2 " Ferry of Granby

Melchor " June 9. 1755. 1 mar Sarah Smith of Deac. Elvies  
2 " Oliver Dickinson of Hatfield  
3 " Esther Dickinson of Katham Jr  
died young

Elijah bapt. April 10. 1760. mar Jerusha Smith of Jona. Jr 1780. Died Feb 1. 1820  
<sup>Jan. 1850</sup> ag 60

Eli. born about 1762. died Sept 28. 1767 ag 5

Isaac bapt. Feb. 17. 1765. mar Thankful Dickinson of Katham  
He died Aug. 4. 1800 ag 35



# Dickinsons

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John Dickinson, son of Nathaniel Jr - to Amherst  
mar Estlin Dickinson, dau. of Nathaniel, of Sear. 1741

Children

Nathaniel, Aug. 13. 1742. mar Theoda Smith of Deer. dau

Israel born May 15. 1746. mar Sarah Bottwood of Wren  
2 Abigail Lyon Nov 16. 86

Waitstill born April 17. 1750. m. Lueretia Montague of S.H. or Granby  
She next mar. Benj. Nelson & Died Oct. 6. 1837 aged 79.

Dr. Caswell's <sup>Supposed the one that lived at Hadley Upper Mills.</sup>  
p. 43 Jonathan Dickinson from Hatfield.

Died Dec. 31. 1787 in 89th year.

Wife Mary (Smith) died April 10. 1763 in 63d year.  
mar. 1724. dau. of Nathaniel S of Hatfield

Children.

Simson. mar Martha Graves July 12. 1752 } She died Dec 3. 1822  
aged 90.  
He died May 23. 1806 in 81st year. (mar. 1715

Abiah mar 1. Mary Dickinson of Deer. born 7. Died June 1. 1796. 54  
2 Susan Ward  
He died May 28. 1815 aged 86. (born. 1729

Jonathan mar Mary Hamilton Dec 27. 1759. Died Dec 6. 1780 aged 27  
2 Mary Died ap. 14. 1776 aged 36

3 Mary Warner, sister of Josiah, Feb 20. 1778  
from Green.

He died Sept. 7. 1798.

Mary. mar. Hezekiah Belding 1752.

Martha mar. Joseph Dickinson of Deer. Elms. Died Aug 12. 1779.

Simson Dickinson, son of Jonathan above.  
(wife above - from Hatfield)

Lucy born Sept. 28. 1757. unmarried. Died Aug. 20. 1823 aged 70.

Lydia " May 25. 1753 mar. Gideon Dickinson of Hatfield 18. 1810.

Martha " July 17. 1753. mar. Elisha Dickinson of Gid. & died Dec 17. 1848 aged 92.

Simson " Aug 28. 1757 mar. Chloe Dickinson of Ebury Jr. & died July 11. 1844 aged 86.

Seth " Oct 6. 1759. " Naomi Decker of Gid. May 1782.

He died at Springfield about 1842 or 42.

Ad " Nov 29. 1761 mar. Mary Franklin of Henry. July 11. 93. Died Dec 6. 1848 aged 87.

Emmie " Feb 16. 1764. mar. Nathaniel Edwards Jr.

Martha " Oct 26. 1765. died May 4. 1818. aged 52 unmarried

Ann " Nov 6. 1767. died June 20. 1820. " 52. unmarried

Abel " April 11. 1772. died about 3 yrs old.

William " Jan 26. 1775. died Nov 4. 1824. aged 49. unmarried.

Jessie " March 24. 1770. mar. Dea. Nathan Franklin of Henry  
She died Feb 24. 1849 aged 79.



Dickinsons at Amherst.

Lieut Noah Dickinson, sang Jona. from Hatfield.

Wives on preceding page

Mary, by first wife, born about 1758, mar. Gen. Ebenezer Mattoon  
July 7, 1779. Mother of Noah D. Mattoon.

Jonathan, by 2d wife.

no more.

Jonathan Dickinson, sang Jona. from Hatfield

Wives on preceding page.

3y 1st

Salome bsp. Aug. 16, 1762. m. Eli Parker, about 82. Died June 16, 1802

Mary " Aug 10, 1766. died young.

Sarah " Nov 19, 1769. mar. Eunice Moody of Jona. Dec. 2, 1789

Loves " " mar. John Blodget April 8, 1787  
[removed to Claremont N.H.]

Polly " 1772. mar. in Vermont.

Nancy " about 1787. - unmarried. Not bright.

Lucy " about 1789. mar. Hamilton. Removed to Vermont.

Perhaps 4 first by first wife - Polly by 2d - 2 last by 3d.

Gravestone of 1st wife mentions one child of hers buried.

" " of 2d wife mentions 3 children of hers buried, Not recorded

Had. 1 Nehemiah Dickinson, son of Deac. Samuel, came from Sim-  
59. 121 erland & settled in Amherst. Was there 1770. Removed to north  
Mass 5. 349 part of Hadley on road from Amherst to Sunderland, near  
Sunderland. Died there about 1779. Left 3 sons, Nehemiah  
Simeon & John. Nehemiah non compos died 1794 or before.

In 1790 or 91, John, Nehemiah & Simeon were taxed in Hadley on that  
road. Nehemiah, no poll - all gone in Tax of 1792. Had removed  
to Amherst probably. Son Nehemiah died before 1794. [P.S. were set  
off to Amherst 1789. Taxing in 90 & 91. at Hadley, was not legal.]

Had. 1. Oliver Dickinson, son of Azariah & nephew of Nehemiah,  
122 settled with Simeon, John, &c. before 1790 & kept a public  
house from 1783 till after 1800, apparently - was taxed in  
Hadley 1801. Seemed to be north of the others.

Mass 5. 349. John Dickinson said his uncle Azariah lived  
on this road, in Hadley. Not so stated Had. 1. 121.

p. 173. Annexation.

Jan. 15, 1789. John Dickinson, Nehemiah Dickinson, Simeon  
Dickinson & Silas Wright with 70 acres of land in 2 pieces  
were taken from Hadley & annexed to Amherst. One  
piece land was bounded by Kinscott, Sunderland, Amherst & town w.  
one 60.975 acres owned by Silas Wright was bounded by  
road to Sund. Reuben Ingram and a town way, or bounded by S. Wright  
Corrections. The Dickinsons' land was bounded by Kinscott  
Sunderland, Amherst town way, Reuben Ingram and Oliver  
Dickinsons.



Dear Hephiah Bolden, of Amherst.

- son of Samuel Bolden of Hatfield. Born 1778.  
 married 1st. 1752 Mary Dickinson, dau. of Jonathan, son of Hat  
 2. . . . Abigail Nash of Hatfield. (dau. dau of John  
 3. 1767 April 17. Martha Field of New England.  
 4. 1795. Martha Smith, sister of Charles S. Hadley, of Amherst.

Children by 1st

- Mary born in Hatfield, Dec. 11. 1753. mar. Rev. Howard of Laverett.  
 Elizabeth born . . . . . Dear Eleanor Warner & Son.  
 Suberut Capt. Jan. 25. 1756. " Ethan Billings of Conway

By 2d wife

- Hephiah  
 Abigail Capt. Dec. 5. 1762. mar. Ebenezer Dickinson son of John, son of David  
 John " July 8. 1764. mar. by dea Hunt of John of Belchertown.

By 3d wife

- Elihu. born June 5. 1768. mar. Sally Clapps of Timothy. He living 1850  
 Martha Capt. July 29. 1770 mar. 1. Gershom Ingram of John Jr.  
 2. Dear John Kellogg of Ephr. Jr.

Ebenezer Malcomb died in Amherst April 27. 1806  
 aged 87. H. G. G.

p. 176 Martin Kellogg, who lived in eastern part of Hadley, near  
 Lorenzo Smith, died there April 14. 1856. aged 78 (born 1778)  
 said to have come from Amherst. whose son  
 was he? Rev. Bela Kellogg of Avon, Conn. was  
 his brother; died April 31. 1831 aged 58 (born 1780) was the  
 minister there when he died. — There was a daughter K. Hadl. 76

Dec 1. 1772 Charles Phelps senior

A manuscript in the hand writing of his daughter Dorothy  
 has the following:

- Samuel Warner & Dorothy Phelps married July 9. 1772  
 We moved down to Willard Smiths house that was Sept. 3. 1783  
 Noadiah Warner married Martha Hunt Sept 18. 1783 - brought  
 his wife down from Northfield Feb 19. 1784  
 John Williams married Abigail Phelps. June 8. 1776 (he said  
 to belong to Northfield Vermont)  
 Caleb Cooley mar. Experience Phelps March 11. 1784  
 (he said to have mar. Aaron Dickinson of Whately. 2d has 6  
 Timothy Phelps mar. Zipporah Williams June 6. 1776  
 Charles Phelps Jr. mar. Elizabeth Porter June 770  
 Mother Phelps died Sept. 11. 1777.

ex. H. 1.  
 241. Little son of Solomon was not married - 3 sons & 3 daus. some died young.  
 Solomon was not married - 3 sons & 3 daus. some died young.  
 Mr. Phelps in 1759 - See H. G. Register 1857. p. 79.



## Various Families

p. 308 John Stricklen, Daughter born June 9, 1752, & died Aug 11, 1762.  
Had 1. 107 Her wife died March 11, 1764 m. P. Oliver born March 31, 1754 m. P.

Had 1. 55 Joseph Barnard, a son born Sept. 30, 1752

p. 265 Henry Bartlett, 1 daughter born Dec. 18, 1752.  
Had 1. 1-10-2 son born Aug. 1754

Had 1. 108 Isaac Walker, son born June 1, 1764

Had 1. 108 Asa Wood, a son born Nov 1764, died Dec 6, 1764  
widow Wood died Nov 5, 69. He married Martha Selden 1761.

Jonathan Graves, in Hadley 1752  
youngest son died July 13.  
Some "Mrs Graves" died Feb. 2, 1755.

Had 1. 107 Mr. John Mills mar Anne Porter March 20, 1754. (2 wife)  
the Mills & family came to Hadley April 9, 1754. Preached several times 1754.  
Mr. Mills was in Hadley Jan. 1755 (probably Schoolmaster)

His wife had a child Jan. 10, still born.

His wife died Jan. 13, 1752. (1755)

[April 1755. Own or precinct paid him 45£. O.T. on Mr. Mills.  
or paid Col. E. Porter for Mr. Mills. Precinct records.]

Dr C 76 Sarah Mills in Hadley visited by Dr. Crouch 1755-56-57.

Mercy Sheldon died in Hadley, suddenly, Aug 3, 1755.

probably a niece of Doct. Estabrook's wife.

Her father mentions "Aunt Sheldon" 1755. She married

She visited "Mrs Sheldon" at E. Hartford or Hartford July 1763

She visited at Northampton, Aug 12, 1763. Mr. Sheldon,

Lot. Pomeroy, Capt. Dwigts, Maj. Hawleys.

Dr. G. 148. Jonathan Mills, at the mill (lower) Aug. 1754  
to 1758, 88 visits.

son John was scalded 1758.

Daughter "Mima", dau Betty, dau Sarah, girl self, wife, son John

John Mills, a soldier 1759, & had his arm shot.

Chalacke Church men. Elizabeth Mills ap. 30, 1756  
was the Betty Mills of Hadley 1. p. 0-1.?

A Philips of Amfield was drowned at upper end of town May 4, 1774. Mrs Philips



## Hadley Families.

## Hibbards.

p. 178 George Hibbard died at North Hadley July 15. 1823,  
 aged 77 formerly of Windham Conn. having  
 had 16 children 109 grandchildren + 51 great gr. children  
 (see notice of him in Hamp. Gaz. of that date and  
 in Hamp. Gaz. Sept. 4. 1855.

p. 245. 178 John Hibbard, son of George, died at North Hadley  
 Sept. 1. 1855. He was born at Windham Conn.  
 and came with his father's family to Hadley  
 when 12 years old. [about or in 1780.] He had  
 14 children, 7 of whom died young, and one in manhood  
 and 6 survive. He had 30 grand children + 27 gr. gr. chil.  
 [See N. Gazette Sept. 4. 1855.]

p. 178. George Hibbard Jr.  
 George Hibbard Sr. had son Eliphaiz born April 1. 1782  
 a son born Aug. 6. 84. — dau Sally born March 12. 85.  
 a dau. born May 18. 88. — dau daniel 29. 90. — dau ap. 91

## Joseph Peck.

1776. Asa died Aug. 31. 1776 — aged 4 years.

## Rosefield.

1776 Oct 1. a child died.

John Clark of Pelham, mar. Abigail Brooks Aug. 1. 76  
 not the one in Hadley p. 108.  
 Son Steven born Feb 12. 77 (to John 6. that mar. Ab. Brooks then the

## Reuben Coats.

1777 Feb 26. son born.

## X John Drury.

1780. son Abel born



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Some deaths in Hadley (from Mrs. Eliza Phelps's record)

1775 Mrs Porter died.

1775 June 8. David Porter drowned

" April 9. Hozekiah Hubbard's mother died

" May 11. Mrs. Sineed, sister of Noah Cook's wife, died at his house

" Sept 3. Richard Ward, an old countryman, died

1776. Mrs Richmond had 2 daughters - Dec 22. 1776.

She died Dec. 29.

1777 Sept 1. Elias Briggs died down to Mountain gate,

1777 Oct 2. Jonathan Josiah Kellogg died up at Albany

1781 April 5 Mrs Newell died.

p. 269. April 18. Francis Newton died. Dan Eleanor died July 6. 84 <sup>aged</sup> 21 <sup>Half 1. 117</sup>

" Sept 24 One Foster died at Doct. Kellogg's

1793 Nov 19. Mrs Ruth Alexander died (widow of Daniel, A.

1789 Feb 17. Mrs Alexander died. wife of whom?

1789 July 11. A child of Daniel Alexander drowned at lower end of Hadley aged 4 years 11 mos.

may 28 1791. Mr Jonathan Dickinson died aged 64

1791 July 17 Old Mr Farr died aged 84

p. 22 1792 June 22. Mrs Gilbert died aged above 60

Some Strangers for Mrs Phelps & others.

Samuel Snell, dau. Elizabeth born Jan 12. 76

Nitchcock dau born, Dec. 1776

1777 June 21. Wife, a stranger, died of small Pox.

1782. - - Acres, had a son born.

1785 March 2. Old Mrs. Farr died (over 70 I think)

David Wells child born June 1780

John Fox child born June 1786

Abraham Fox

1785. June. child born & died

1786 Sept. son born.

Francis Newton, son of above

may. (Nabby Dickinson on July 24. 94 - son born near end of year

p. 276 Cotton Dickinson

1786. July. Child born; child born Sept. 91

1794 May or June. Belinda born



Some negro deaths.

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- 1775 April 24. Our Phillis, negro died. (negro of Charles Phelps.)  
 1776 Sept 1. (Phillis, servant of Charles Phelps, baptized.)  
 1777. April 24. Pal, a negro, young man, died.  
 1778 July 6. Caesar, negro that lived with Edmund Hubbard, died  
 " Sept. Old Ralph, very old, died.  
 " April Young Ralph's child died  
 1790 June 3. Abner Prut, negro, died  
 1791 Aug. Thomas Appy, negro, died  
 1792 April 9. "Our old Peg died" - about 50. She lived at Ralph Wags.  
 1793 1790. Levi Prut's child died.  
 1793. April 28. Squaw's child died. The mother died April 30.  
 (Both buried in one grave. Child lived a few minutes.)  
 1783. May 7. Our little new Phillis died. (baptized 1776 above)  
 1781 March 1. Our Rose died - age 19 yrs & mo.

Hadley.

Joshua Belding had a son born Jan 1. 1794. died soon  
 He was a negreeve 1794

Hadley Families

1786 Levi Gull son born & died, or still born Dec 14. 86  
 Aug. 1792. a babe died.

p. 274 1787 - Sumner, son Zebine born April.

Wellington at Upper Mills, or "up to the mills".  
 Child died May 20. 1790.

Dudley Seldon

1791 June 12. A son born

Harry Williams son of J. Chester W.  
 Child born & died July 93.

163 S. and Blocket, twins latter part of 94 - Lyman & Harriet  
 178 men Susanna Whipple March 17. 94







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Mrs Porter's Interleaved Almanack for 1754.

The Almanack is Nathl. Ames's. Price 12d. for 1/6 single  
mold tenor. Only 7 leaves - 2 months in a leaf.

Preachers, &c. Mr Williams died Oct 13. 1753. & there  
was no settled minister in Hadley. Neighboring ministers  
or those of the Association seem to have supplied the  
pulpit some time

1754 Jan. 6. Mr Dickinson preached 1 Pet. 4. 17. & Pm. Math 16. 27.

Jan 13. Mr Judd preached. 2 Cor. 5. 8 Pm. Ezek. 33. 11

Jan 20. Mr Hill of Roddoun. Rom. 8. 28.

Jan. 27. Mr Abercrombie Rom. 7. 9.

Feb 3. Mr Nash of Montague Psalm 81. 13

" 10. Mr Mills preached. Eccles. 7. 1. latter part. Philips. 1. 23

" 17. Mr Billingham - - - - - Isaiah 57. 1.

" 24 Mr Hubbard of Northfield 1 Cor. 13. 12 Pm. 3. 12

march 3. Mr Pierce. Rom. 5. 21.

" 10 Mr Pierce Gal. 3. 1.

" 14 Fast Mr John Woodbridge. Num 27. 15. 16. 17 Am

" " " Mr Parsons from 1 Cor. 1. 21. P. m

" 17 Mr Pierce Psalm 119. 136. Pm. John 16. 13

" 24 Mr Hooker of N.H. Psalm 25. 11. Pm. 1 Cor. 4. 20

" 31 Sacrament. Mr Parsons preached from Cant. 1. 12  
"while the King sitteth," & "Spikenard sendeth forth" &c  
Pm. - - - 19. 20. "neither pray I for these alone," &c

April or March 31. An evening lecture by Mr Parsons  
from Acts - - - "That he might go to his own place

April 4. Public Fast. Mr Pierce from Psalm 32. 4. Pm. Act. 17. 28

" 7. Mr Pierce, Psalm 119. 60. Pm. Luke 12. 32

" 14 Mr Hill 1 Philips 6 - - - "Being confident" &c Pm. James 2. 14

" 21 Mr Pierce. Cant 5. 16. that part - "He is altogether lovely"

" 28 Mr John Woodbridge, Job 31. 3.

May 5 Mr Mills, Galatians 4. 7 (He came with his family April 9)

" 12 Mr Mills, Isaiah 40. 29

" 18 Mr Newell came to Hadley

" 19 Mr Newell preached, Acts 29. 21. "Testifying to both," &c

" 26. Mr Newell " Eph 6. 8. "ye were sometime," &c

June 2 Mr Newell " Prov. 4. 7. "Wisdom is the principal" &c

" 9. Mr Newell " Luke 5. 31. 32. "They that are whole" &c

" 16. Mr Newell " John 1. 29. "Behold the Lamb," &c

" 23 Mr Newell " Prov. 14. 10. Pm. Phil. - 27.



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June 30. Mr Mills from Psalm 119. 19.

July 7. Mr Pierce Eph. 3. 16. 17. 18. 19 (5 sermons from this text. 1. & 2.)  
14 Mr Mills Jer. 14. 8.

21 Mr Pierce, Matth. 16. 24. 3<sup>rd</sup> sermon Eph. 3d & c

28 Mr John Woodbridge. Rev. 3. 5.

Aug. 4. Mr Street. Amos 3. 2 PM. Mark 9. 49

11 Mr Street. Math 15. 27

18 Mr Mills Proverbs 9. 6

25 Mr Pierce Eph. 3d & 4th sermon PM. 5th and last sermon from that text, viz. Eph 3. 16. 17. 18. 19

Sept 1. Mr Pierce Psalm 16. 8. PM. Deut. 10. 20

8. Mr Pierce Prov. 14. 32. PM. Math 13. 45. 46

15 Mr Pierce Psalm 15. last. "He that doth these things". PM. Math. 12. 32

21. Mr Hopkins came to Hadley

22 Mr Hopkins preached from Amos 3. 3. PM. Math 20. 11. 12. 13. 14

29 Mr Hopkins 2 Tim. 3. 5.

PM. Mr Winlock. Psalm 103. 8.

Oct. 6. Mr Hopkins Psalm 62. 8.

(20 Mr Hopkins 1 John 2. 6. PM. John 3. 36

13. Mr Hopkins Psalm 29. 4.

27 She staid at home

Nov. 3. Mr Gobbet preached at Pomfret

10 Mr Parsons at Hadley. Sacrament. 2 Cor 9. 15 AM Math 18. 4 PM

17 Mr Pierce from Luke 10. 42

24 Mr Pierce from Psalm 4. 8. PM. Eccles. 8. 11

28 Public Thanks giving. Mr Pierce, Ps. 103. 2. 3

30 Mr Hopkins came again to Hadley

December Preachers &c are torn off



From Mrs Porters interleaved Almanacks  
 She. Sarah (Pitkin) wife of the first Eleanor Porter Esq.  
 had interleaved Almanacks, where she kept a  
 kind of diary, & recorded various things. The first  
 that I have is for 1752, and the last for 1766. 1769 afterwards.

(Preachers & Texts in Hadley on Sundays.

1752

- Jan 5. Mr Williams. Hebrews 11. 16. all day.  
 12 do — Luke 12. 37. & Isaiah 41. 10  
 19 do Romans 3. 28. all day  
 26 do Mark 6. 6. " "  
 Feb 2 A.M. Do Sacrament. <sup>323</sup> Matthew 8. 7. "Many waters cannot quench" re  
 " P.M. Mr Sam Cook, Menotomy, John 5. 5 to 9 verse. (He & daughter came [Jan. 27]  
 16 Mr Williams. Prov. 6. 6. and Philip. 3. 13. 14  
 19 do Psalm 72. 6. all day.  
 23 do — Romans 8. 29. " "  
 March 1. Mr Pierce John 6. 44 " "  
 22, 23 (She was in Pomfret. Daughter Jemsha sick. 3 Sundays.  
 29. Mr Williams. Luke 1. 72. Hosea 6. 1.  
 April 5. do 2 Kings 22. part of 19th verse. all day  
 12 do Luke 15. 7. and Genesis 37. 38  
 19 Mr Steel. Tolland. John 14. 2 & Genesis 5. 24. (His wife came [April 16]  
 26 Mr Williams Hebrews 5. 4. "No man taketh this honor. &c  
 May 3. do. 2 Cor. 17. 18. P.M. Rev 2. 7.  
 10 do Sacrament. John 14. 27.  
 17 do 2 Thess. 1. 16: & Prov. 3. 6  
 24. do Rom 7. 4.  
 31 do Same Text A.M. 2 Cor. 6. 2. P.M.  
 June 7. do Rom. 7. 25. John 1. 46.  
 14 do Mat. 11. 25.  
 21 do Sacrament. John 2. 13. 14. 15. 16. (Driving out of the temple  
 28. do Cor 6. 1.  
 July 5. do Psalm 92. 5. 6.  
 12 do Mat. 18. 8. 9  
 19. do. 1 Peter 5. 8 part of 9.  
 26 do Acts 27. 23. Job 6. 34. 21.  
 Aug. 2. do Exodus 9. 16  
 9 do Sacrament. Psalm 17. 15  
 16 do. Acts 26. 16. 2 Peter 3. 17  
 23 do Isaiah 64. 6.  
 30. do. Rom. 8. 9.  
 Sept. 17. (11 days out). Mr Wetmore, Ps. 81. 12 & Mat 25. 13.  
 24. Mr Williams Eph. 4. 31.  
 Oct 8. do. Prov. 1. 14. 15  
 do Sacrament. Ps. 119. 106 — 15th not noticed.  
 22 do Psalm 62. 5. & Psalm 91. 14. 15. 16.  
 29 Mr Dickinson. Philip. 1. 23. Mat. 7. 13. 14



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Nov. 5. Mr. Williams, Am. Ps. 91. 14. 15. 16. as before. P.M. John 8.33.

12 do Colos. 1. 29.

19 do Mark 12.31

26 do Sacrament John 8.56. Exodus 34.29.

Dec 3. do Prov. 16.4.

10 Mr. Cleavelly of N.Y. Job. 14.1. 2 Cor. 12.9.

17 Mr. Williams, John 10.22.23. "And it was winter, and Jesus walked in the temple."

24 do Luke 23.42.43.

31 do Prov. 28.14. Isaiah 40.6.7

Separates. Mr. Parsons preached to them April 2. 1752. Where? See Mr. Williams Text April 26.

1755.

Jan. 5. Mr. Hopkins. Acts 17.31.

12. (no notice. She attending Mrs. Mills.

19 Mr. Hopkins John 14.6.

26 do Rom. 3.4 and Job. 28.28

Feb 2 do Luke 9.23

9 Mr. Hopkins, Springfield. Ps. 32.9. Gal. 4.19

16 Mr. Hopkins of Hadley. Micah 6.8

23 do 2 Cor. 3.18. Mark 6.16 (H. Ordained. 26th March 1755. 15.266)

March 2. Mr. Hooker, N.H. Matt. 15.27. Luke 15.7

9 Mr. Hopkins. 2 Cor. 5.20 (went to N. Haven 10th came home 22)

16 Mr. McDowell of Clermont. Philip 2.21.

23 Mr. Hopkins. 2 Cor. 6.1. — 30th same text

April 6. do. Mat. 12.32

13 Mr. Hopkins's father. Rev. 22.6.

20 Mr. Parsons Psalm 119.105. 1 Peter 1.7

27 Mr. Hopkins, Sacrament, John 3.9. Eccles. 9.10

May 4 Mr. Forward. 2 Tim. 4.10. Ephes. 2.8.

11 Mr. Hopkins Genesis 37.3. Luke 13.5.

18 Mr. Thomas Williams. John 8.35. Mat. 5.3

25 Mr. Hopkins. Luke 13.5. John 3.14

June 1. do. Gal. 2.21. Luke 16.31

8 Mr. Haven of Framingham John 5.40.

15 Mr. Hopkins — James 1.18

22 do. Jeremiah 10.16 last part.

29 do Sacrament. 1 Cor. 11.27.

July 6. Mr. Woodbridge, Hatfield. Luke 24.19. Deut. 23.9. (reference to war)

13 Mr. Hopkins Acts 16.30.31. 20th same text all day.

27 Mr. Hooker, N.H. Luke 24.26. Acts 16.31. (see 2 preceding Sat.)

Aug. 3. Mr. Hopkins Isaiah 26.10.11. — Aug 10. Mat. Luke 23.5

17 do. 1 Thess. 4.10 latter clause. P.M. Mr. Forward. Prov. 28.13

24. not noticed. She at home with the sick. 31. She at home.

Sept 7. She taking care of Betty. Sept 14. Betty died. Sept 21. Betty very sick.

28 Mr. Woodbridge of Hatfield preached. Betty very sick.

Oct. 5 Mr. Hopkins. She nursing the sick. 12th not noticed

19 do. 1 Samuel 1.15.

26 do. Sacrament. John 10.11.



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Nov 2. not noticed. She attending dand Mabel  
p. 80. 9. Mr Porter of Sherburne, preached, Ps. 31.15. John 18.11  
16. Mr Hopkins. John 9.4  
p. 82 { 23. Mr Hooker, A.H. Ps. 81.12. 2 Cor. 5.1  
earthquake 30. Mr Hopkins — Mat. 24.8. 2 Peter 3.11.  
Decem. 7. Co — John 2.15 — 14th. do. Titus 2.14  
21. do Deut 6.12. —  
28 Mr Hooker. 2 Cor. 6.2. Romans 1.16.

1756.

Jan'y 4. Mr Hopkins. Sacrament. Luke 13.8.9. Deut 6.12.  
11. Mr Forward 1 Peter 5.7. Ephes. 5.16.  
18 Mr Hopkins Gal. 3.6.7. Mat. 5.8  
25 do. Mat. 11.28  
Feb. 1. Co Mat 11.28 (same as preceding Sabbath  
8 Mr Webster (Quabbin) Lam. 3.24 — Gal. 3.3  
15 Mr Hopkins Mat. 11.28. (5 & 6th sermons from this text  
22 Co — Ps. 50.21. — Acts 1.11.  
29 do Sacrament. Eph. 3.18.19. — Rom. 10.11.  
March 7 do. Proverbs 23.17.  
14 Mr Pierce, Psalm 103, & together. Heb. 4.9  
21. (She at E. Hartford. Mr Williams preached  
28. Mr Williams of E. Hartford. Acts 13.38.  
April 4. Mr Hopkins 2 Cor. 7.10. Job. 14.14.  
11. do. John 8.36.  
18 do. Prov. 14.32. Psalm 25.11.  
25 do. Sacrament. Ps. 77.12. Mr Strong P.M. Rom. 5.1.  
May 2 Co. Jer. 4.1.  
9 Mr Hooker. John 6.37  
16 Mr Hopkins Job. 21.30  
23. Mr Munson 2 Cor. 5.10.  
30 Mr Hopkins. 2 John 4th Vis. — Prov. 28.13.  
June 6. Mr Dickinson Mat. 17.5 — 2 Tim. 2.13.  
13. Mr Hopkins James 1.5 — Jonah 2.9  
20. Co — Psalm 18.40. Prov. 23.34.  
27 — Do Sacrament. Ps. 77.12.  
July 4 Co. John 16.10. July 18. 1 Cor. 6.19  
18. Mr Parsons 2 Cor. 5.5. July 25 Mr Hopkins. 2 Cor. 13.5  
Aug. 1. Mr Hopkins Ezekiel 33.11. Aug 8. Mr Hop. Job. 10.15  
15 do Rom 9.33. Aug 22 Mr H. P. 110.1. Amos  
22. Mr Elisha Marsh, Lam. 3.39.40. P.M.  
29 Mr Hopkins Rom 5.4.  
Sept 5. Mr Hopkins, Sacrament. 1 Cor. 9.15. — Jer. 4.19. (War.  
12 Mr Dickinson Eph. 2.12 — Eccles. 12.13.  
19 Mr Hooker (Text not given) 26. Mr Hop. Eccles. 3.2. "A time to a  
26 Mr Strong P.M. Rom 10.4.



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October 3. Mr. Edwards (of Stockbridge?) Ps. 89.15  
10. Mr. Hopkins. Eccles. 5.1.  
17. do. Luke 12.2 - Oct 24. Mr. H. Job. 20.5  
31. Sacrament. Mr. Hopkins. Gal. 3.13.14  
Nov. 7. Mr. Hopkins. John 1.13.  
14. Mr. Strong. Mat 22.37.38.  
21. Mr. Hopkins 1 Cor 15.58. 28 Mr. H. same Text  
Dec. 5. do. Gal. 5.14. - Dec 12. Mr. H. Ps. 119.71  
19. Mr. Pierce. 1 Peter 5.6.  
26. Mr. Hopkins Psalms 1.1.  
(Sacrament was Jan. 2. 1757. Lecture Friday Dec. 31)

1761.

Jan 4. Mr. Hopkins. Matthew 25.27. - Jan 18. Mr. H. same text  
18. do. Same text. (3 Sabbath)  
25. Mr. Hooker. Eph. 4.26. "Be angry & sin not."  
Feb 1. Mr. Hopkins. Acts 13.39.  
8. do. Sacrament. John 3.36. just part.  
15 (not noticed). Feb 22. Proverbs 1.31.  
March 1. Mr. Parsons. 1 Thes. 5.21. Eccles. 22 (laughter & mirth).  
8. Mr. Hopkins. Rom. 8.7.  
15. do. Isaiah 13.6.  
22. do. Sacrament. John 7.37  
29. do. Luke 19.41.42.  
April 5. - do. Jer. 29.13. - April 12. Mr. H. Eccles. 12.1  
19. - do. Mat 13.43. - April 26. Mr. Parsons Prov. 6.9 & 10  
[a spring sermon P.m. Cant. 2.10.11.12.13.  
m. 15.323]  
May 3. do. Roman 3.22 - May 10. Mr. H. 2 Peter 2.22.  
17. do. Sacrament. John 19.5.  
24. Mr. Ely of Guilford. Isaiah 55.6.  
31. Mr. Pierce preached. Text not given  
June 7. Mr. Hopkins. Luke 10.42. John 5.40  
14. do. Gal. 3.27.  
21. Mr. Huntington. Psalm 119.174. Luke 2.10  
28. Mr. Hopkins. Rom. 2.11.  
July 5. Mr. Beckus. James 1.18. Time. 4.8.  
12. Mr. Hopkins. Heb. 3.1. - Ps. 119.59  
19. do. Rom 10.4. - 26 Mr. H. 2 Peter 1.1.  
Aug 2. No preaching. Mr. H. gone. - 9. Mr. H. Deut 5.29.  
16. Mr. Hopkins. Luke 12.31. - 23. Mr. H. Luke 15.17  
30. Mr. Beckus. 2 Cor. 4.4.  
Sept 6. Mr. Olcott. Sacrament. Mat 10.32.33. - 1 Cor. 16.22  
13. Mr. Hopkins 2 Cor. 4.4. Luke 10.42  
20. do. John 6.53. - 27 Mr. Parsons. Gen. 37.26. Hosea 13.12  
Oct 4. do. Job. 24.15 (adulterers) - 19. Mr. H. Mat. 6.20  
18. do. Psalm 101.2. - 25 Mr. H. Gal. 1.28  
Nov. 1. do. Sacrament. Heb. 9.12 - 8 Mr. H. Rom. 12.21  
15. do. Mat. 17.5 - 22 Mr. Woodbridge. Hatp. Ps. 119.97. Heb. 3.13  
29. do. John 6.27  
Dec. 6. do. Ps. 31.19. - 13. Mr. H. 1 Thes. 5.16.17.18.  
20. do. John 14.15 - 27 Mr. Woodbridge of Hatp. Luke 14.22



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1763.

- Jan. 2. Mr Hopkins. Luke 14. 18.  
9 do. Eccles. 8. 11. Isaiah 55. 3.  
16 do. Acts 20. 19. — 23d Mr H. Mat. 7. 3.  
30 do. Sacrament, Luke 12. 2. Luke 13. 26  
Feb 6. do Psalm 7. 12. — 13th Mr Hooker, Mat. 5. 4.  
20 Mr Strickland, John 9. 4. — 2 Cor. 5. 18  
27 Mr Hopkins. Heb. 13. 17. (Obedience to church rulers.  
March 6. Acts 24. 25. Mr H. (insisted on temperance in young people  
13 Mr Hopkins, Sacrament. 1 John. 4. 9.  
20 do. John 8. 11. (neither do I condemn thee to  
27 Mr Allen. (prob. Thomas A.) Heb. 2. 4. Mark 9. 48 (hell  
April 3. Mr Hopkins. John 1. 29.  
10 do. — Acts 5. 31. 1 Cor. 14. 15. (about singing  
17 Mr Jewett of N. L. — Ezra 9. 13. 14. 1 John 5. 14. 15  
24 Mr Jewett again — Psalm 89. 30. 31. 32. 33.  
May 1. Mr Jewett again — Prov. 17. 6. Mr Hopkins birthday  
(Eliza Porter wife's sickness kept Mr Jewett here  
8 Mr Jewett again. Mat. 5. 14  
15 Mr Hopkins, Sacrament. Heb. 4. 16  
22 do James 1. 5 — 29th Mr Pierce John 7. 38  
June 5. do. Eccles. 9. 10. [Mr Hopkins? to Boston  
12 do Mat. 6. 6. — 19 Mr John Woodbridge. Mat 6. 33.  
26 (Mrs. P. absent in Conn. had sister Woodbridge & sister Wells  
July 3 (Mrs P. in Conn. Sister Wells died July 3. <sup>one or both at Charleston</sup>  
10 (She at Col. Pitkin's [Hockanum] 17. She at Gov Pitkin's.  
24 Mr Hopkins. Ps. 33. 13. — 31. Mr H. John 12. 36  
Aug 7. Mr Strickland. Philip. 3. 20. 2 Cor. 5. 10  
14 Mr Hopkins Isaiah 65. 2. — 21. Mr H. Mark 4. 25  
28 (She at Pomfret. Mr Hopkins preached at P.  
Sept 4. 11. 18. 25. She was at Pomfret all these Sabbaths. She  
Oct 2. 9. 16. 23. 30 gives most of the texts of Mr Putnam  
who preached every Sunday  
Nov. 6. Mr Putnam. She came home Nov 8 & 9.  
13 Mr Hopkins Rom. 8. 3. 4.  
20 do. Psalm 115. 11  
27 do. Mat 22. 7.  
Dec. 4. do. She forgot the text  
11 Mr Beckus. Mat. 6. 33  
18 Mr Hopkins 1 Thess. 4. 12  
25 do. — Rom 8. 33. Latter part.



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- Jan. 7. Jer. 28.16. "This year thou shalt die." Mr Hopkins  
 8. Mr Hopkins. Gen. 49.18. — 15. Mr H. Prov. 8. 3 last verse  
 22. do — John 17.2 — 29. Mr H. 1 Tim. 2.5
- Feb 5. do. Eccles. 3.2. — 12 Mr Stricklen John 5.29  
 19. do. Heb. 12.3. — 26 Mr H. Heb. 13.1
- March 4. do. 1 Thess. 5.4 — 11 Mr H. Deut. 6.24. Deut 7.10  
 18. do. Psalm 57.7 — 25. Mr H. 1 Petu 5.7.
- April 1. do. Sacrament — 1 Cor 11.26. Mat. 9.12  
 8. do. Prov. 23.5. 2 Cor. 7.10  
 15. Mr Jewet. Heb. 4.14.15.16. Luke 12.40  
 22. Mr Beckus John 17.3. Rom 6.21  
 29. Mr Hopkins. Isaiah 1.12
- May 6. Mr H. Sacrament. Gen. 22.8 — P. M. Mr Pierce Isaiah 32.18  
 m. 16. 53] 13. Mr H. Psalm 104.30. last part. "And thou renewest the face  
 20. Mr H. Eccles. 9.12. Psalm 25.5. of the earth"  
 27. Mr H. Isaiah 1.20 — Prov. 24.33
- June 3. Mr H. Isaiah 53.6. John 8.36  
 10. Mr H. Prov 11.18. — 17 Mr Parsons Ps. 17.15. Phil. 3.18  
 24. Mr H. John 6.45 — Philip. 4.5.
- July 1. Mr Strickland. Mat. 16.26 — 8 Mr H. Acts 24.25. "I judge."  
 15. Mr H. Sacrament. John 3.16. — 22 Mr H. Prov. 1.10  
 29. Mr H. Ephes. 5.1
- Aug 5. Mr H. Isaiah 55.6. — 12 Mr H. 1 Cor. 9.25. Isaiah 28.16  
 19. Mr H. Isaiah 28.16 — 26 Mr H. Luke 7.38.
- Sept. 2. Mr H. Luke 8.14 — 9. Mr Stricklen Rom. 3.24. 25.  
 16. Mr Parsons, 1 Cor. 6.11. 1 Cor. 15.10  
 23. Mr Hopkins Rom 6.23.  
 30. do — John 4.10
- Oct 7. Mr Locke of Shuburne. Sacrament. Rev. 22.17. Philip. 2.1.2  
 14. Mr Hopkins 2 Petu. 2.9. — P. M. Mr Becket. Deut. 32.2  
 21. Mr Pomeroy. Text not given.  
 28. Mr Hopkins, 2 Petu 2.9. continued.
- Nov 4. Mr Hopkins mark 16.15  
 11. do. Luke 15.18.19  
 18. do. Sacrament, Hosea 13.9  
 25. — do. Rom 13.14
- Dec 2. Mr Woodbridge of Hatfield. Heb. 11.6  
 9. 16. 23. 30. Shew as at Pomfret — Her grand children  
 — viz. Sarah Williams. dec 5. in 15th year; Hannah W. dec 6.  
 1. Mabel dec 8; Eleanor dec 27 — died of throat distemper.  
 4 in one family.



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1766. Preachers & Texts, on Sundays

Stonequon in Jan. Feb. March. April. May. June. & July  
She says in July. "I have neglected the texts since  
Mr Hopkins house was burnt," March 21. but she  
had neglected them before, or her notices were burnt.

July 20. Mr Hopkins. Acts 11. 18

27 Mr Beckers preached. Mr H. at S. Hadley

Aug. 3. Mr Hopkins Psalm 145. 17.

10 do. Mat. 5. 3

17 do. Mat. 5. 4.

24. do. Mat. 5. 5

31 — do. Mat. 5. 6.

Sept 7. do. Mat. 5. 7.

Sept 14. (She in Connecticut. & H. 21. at Glastenbury

28. (at Glastenbury with Sister Woodbridge

Oct 5. (at E. Hartford. Came home 8th & 9th

12. Mr Samuel Ely of Lyme preached.

19 Mr Oelcott. Arr. Mr Ely P.M.

26 Mr Hopkins. Mat. 5. 17. 18. 19. 20.

Nov 2 Mr Dawson preached. Acts 9. 7. Philip 1. 27

9 Mr Hopkins. Psalm 90. 3. Mat. 5. 21. 22

16 Mr H. Sacrament. Mat. 5. 23. 24.

23. Mr H. Mat. 5. 25. 26

30. Mr H. Mat. 5. 27. 28. 29. 30

Dec 7. Mr H. Mat. 5. 31. 32

14. Mr H. Mat. 5. 33 to 38

21. Mr H. John 5. 28. 29

28. (She at home with the sick.

p. 79 Mr Hopkins preached March 30, Sabbath, 9 days after  
his house was burnt. from Job. 1. — "The Lord gave  
and the Lord hath taken away, and blessed be the  
name of the Lord."

Mr Hopkins went to Boston latter part of May, or Election Week

as usual.  
Mr Dickinson & Mr Pierce preached June 1.







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## 1764 Lectures - continued.

July 13. Sacramental Lecture: Friday. Mr H. Gal. 2. 20

Oct. 5. do do " Mr Lock of Sherburne.

Nov 16 do do " Mr H. Mark. 14. 22 <sup>Mat. 7. 28</sup> <sup>2nd pass</sup>1766  
Nov 14. do do " Mr Hooker. Isaiah 55. 8-9.

No Sacramental Lectures in 1754. when there was no minister, settled.

1769  
Feb 3. Sacramental Lecture Friday. Mr Hopkins John 14. 21 & next Sa

June 9 do do Friday Mr H. Rom. 4. 25

Aug. 11. do do Friday Mr H. Psalm 46. 4. Isa.

Oct 6. do do Friday Mr H. Heb. 9. 12

Dec 8 do do Friday Mr H. Isaiah 49. 6.

[ There was one in April, doubtless.



1768 Feb 18. Thursday. Lecture of some kind at Hadley.  
 People went over from Hatfield among them J. Judg. Jr.  
 Fine singing, a good sermon, good beef and  
 rich gravy. A great multitude in the evening  
 was gathered at the singing school. Hatfield  
 singers shined upon all others  
 "Hadley never shined so well; the town was alive  
 and appeared with spirit." J. Judg. Jr. diary

### Preachers & Texts 1769 on Sundays.

Jan. 1. Mr. Hopkins. Prov. 11. 7. — Jan 8. Mr. H. Romans 5. 8  
 " 15 do. Psalm 84. 14 — " 22. " Luke 9. 44  
 " 29. not noted. Feb 5 " John 14. 21. [Sac.  
 Feb 12 Mr. H. Isaiah 48. 22. — " 19 " Gen 19. 17. latter part  
 " 26. " Prov. 8. 17 — March 5 " Psalm 62. 11  
 March 12 " Rom 14. 8 — " 19. " Rom. 9. 22  
 " 26 " Luke 6. 35 and Pm. Luke 19. 14  
 April 2 " John 6. 57 and Pm. "It is the spirit that quickeneth  
 " 9 Ant Hooker. Text <sup>Sac. prob.</sup> — April 16. Mr. Stricklin. no text  
 " 23. Mr. Hopkins " — April 30 Mr. Hart Ps. 19. 12  
 May 7. Mr. H. — Eccles 5. 7 — May 8. Mr. Hops. Acts 24. 16  
 " 21. Mr. Jewet. Isaiah 9. 6. and Pm. Philipians 4. 4  
 " 28 Mr. H. Acts 4. 12 and Pm. Rom. 12. 1  
 June 4. Mr. Beckus Mat. 7. 12 — June 11. <sup>unth.</sup> Rom. 5. 1. & Pm. Ps 119. 120  
 " 18. Mr. Parsons, Prov. 9. 18. " 25 Mr. H. (Col. 1. 23 + John 15. 7)  
 July 2 Mr. Hollybut <sup>was at Hatfield</sup> 2 (Cor. 5. 4 and Pm. Isaiah 40. 1  
 July 9. Mr. Hopkins Acts 2. 22 and Pm. Deut 32. 29  
 " 16. Mr. H. Acts 26. 20 — June 23. Mr. H. 2 Tim. 1. 9  
 " 30. Mr. H. Nahum 1. 2 and Pm. Eph. 2. 7  
 August 6. Mr. H. Col. 1. 10 — Aug 13. Sac. Rom 10. 9. 1 John 4. 10  
 " 20 Mr. H. 2 Peter 1. 4 — " 27. Psalm 110. 166.  
 Sept 3. Mr. H. Mat. 10. 30. + Job 5. 6. 7. Sept 10. Psalm 110. 3  
 " 17. Mr. H. 1 Cor. 9. 25. — " 24 not noticed  
 Oct 1. Mr. H. Rev. 20. 15 — Oct 8 Sac. Philip. 3. 3 & Col. 3. 2  
 " 15 Mr. H. 1 Thess 3. 12. 13 — Oct 22. Mr. Pierce, no text given  
 " 29 Mr. H. 2 day. Mr. Pierce 2 day. Nov 5. Mr. Hopkins sick no preaching  
 Nov 12 Mr. H. sick, no preaching " 19. Mr. H. 1 John 1. 9. & Mat 22. 5  
 " 26 Mr. H. 2 Cor. 5. 15 — Dec 3. Mr. H. Jeremiah 31. 25.  
 Dec 10. Mr. H. Jeremiah 23. 6. Sac. — Dec 17 Mr. H. 2 Cor. 5. 9.  
 " 24 Mr. H. Psalm 32. 10 — " 31 Mr. H. Eph. 5. 9



## Fasts and Thanksgivings. [M 11. 154. M 10. 190

1752.

March 26 Public Fast. (Thursday). Mr Williams. <sup>Psalm 32. 28. 29.</sup> ~~June 172. Hosea 6. 1~~

Nov 16. Thanksgiving (Thursday). Mr W. Hosea 2. 8.

1755.

Feb 18. A Fast. Mr Parsons p. 1 Tim. 2. 3. Am. } Tuesday  
<sup>{not public fast</sup> Mr John Woodbridge, 1 Thess. 5. 12. 13. P.M. }

March 20. Public Fast. Mr Deckerison. Amos. 4. 11. 12. Psalms 11. 6

July 3. Public Fast. Mr Hopkins. Exodus 34. 9. Thursday

Dec 4. Thanksgiving. Mr Pitkin of Farmington. Ps. 77. 14. Thursday

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Jan. 8 Public Fast. Thursday. Mr H. Zeph. 2. 1. 2

April 29. Public Fast. Thursday Mr H. Psalm 65. 13. "The fastness  
 clothed with flocks, the valleys are covered with corn."

June. Fast at Deerfield in Week June 20 to 27

{ Fast at Hadley [Tuesday. 29<sup>th</sup>] Mr Howard Am. Amos 3. 8  
 Mr Parsons 10. 2. 21. Ezekiel 20. 39. (See the Texts.)

July 7. Wednesday. Fast at Sunderland. Mr Hooker  
 preached Am. Hosea 9. 12. Mr John Woodbridge  
 P.M. Hosea 11. 8. See Texts.

[These Fast, were probably held in all the towns in this  
 vicinity - perhaps in reference to the war.

July 22. Public Fast. Thursday. Mr H. Malachi 3. 6

Nov 25 Thanksgiving. Thursday. Mr H. Psalm 34. 3  
 a terrible storm of wind & snow & cold.

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April 22. Public Fast. Wednesday. Mr H. Psalm 85. 2

Aug. 13. Fast on account of distressing drought. Thursday

Mr Hopkins. Jer. 9. 12. Mr Hooker, acts 14. 17  
 Aug. 22. "a rainy day after a long & distressing drought."

Sept 3. Public Fast. Thursday. Mr Hopkins. Mat. 22. 21. 22.

Dec 3. Thanksgiving do - Mr H. Ps. 136. 23.

1763 { Public Fast. do. Mr H. Ezra 8. 23. James 4. 3  
 April 14 { ~~anniversary of the battle of the Clouds~~

Aug 11. { Thanksgiving, do. Mr H. Isaiah 41. 20  
 { seems not a public one. None in S. Hampton. What was it for  
 Ps. was for peace. See p. 154.

Dec. 8. Public Thanksgiving. Thursday. Mr H. Lam. 3. 22

1764

April 12. Public Fast. Thursday. Mr H. Jer. 2. 32

Nov 29. Thanksgiving " Mr H. Heb. 13. 15



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1766 Fasts + Thanksgivings.

July 24. Thanksgiving for the repeal of the stamp  
act. Thursday. Mr Hopkins. Acts 5. 38. 39.  
[A singular text for this occasion. What did he mean?

Nov 27. Thanksgiving. No particulars.

April 24. Public Fast - not noticed by Mrs P.

Fasts + Thanksgivings in 1754 are with the Sabbaths  
on pages 248. 249.

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April 6. Fast. Mr H. Braich 5. 11

Nov 16. Thanksgiving. Mr H. Joel 2. 26 Thursday



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m. 2. 261. Earthquake.

Nov 18. 1755. "An awful Earthquake about 4 o'clock in the morning. Another smaller one on Saturday evening half an hour after." aft what? Saturday 22d. 18th was Tuesday

Nov 23. Sunday. Mr Hector preached. See text, p. 252. Afternoon sermon may have had reference to the Earthquake.

Nov 30 Mr Hopkins sermon evidently was prepared in reference to the Earthquake. See Text, p. 252.

Text. Am. "These are the beginning of sorrow?"

30. Pm. "Strengthen that all these things shall be disclosed. What manner of persons ought ye to be in all holy conversation and godliness."

Dec. 4. Mr Pitkin's Thanksgiving Sermon. Text (p. 260) was "Thou art the God that doest wonders," may have referred to earthquake.

Lightning. Floods. &c.

1754. Jan. 5. Rainy night. Street almost flooded.

12. Saturday evening, Lightning & some thunder

Feb 1. Rainy day. 2 Frosty 3d Rainy. 9th Rainy

" 9. at night Thunder & lightning & violent wind.

April 9. Very hard Thunder & lightning.

about June 15. A great flood that did much damage.

Aug 30. Indians took a family at Wolf.

Sept. early. do did damage at Stockbridge

Sickness mndn October 1754

53 persons died in Mr Avery's parish (near Pomfret) from Sept 1. to Oct 23.

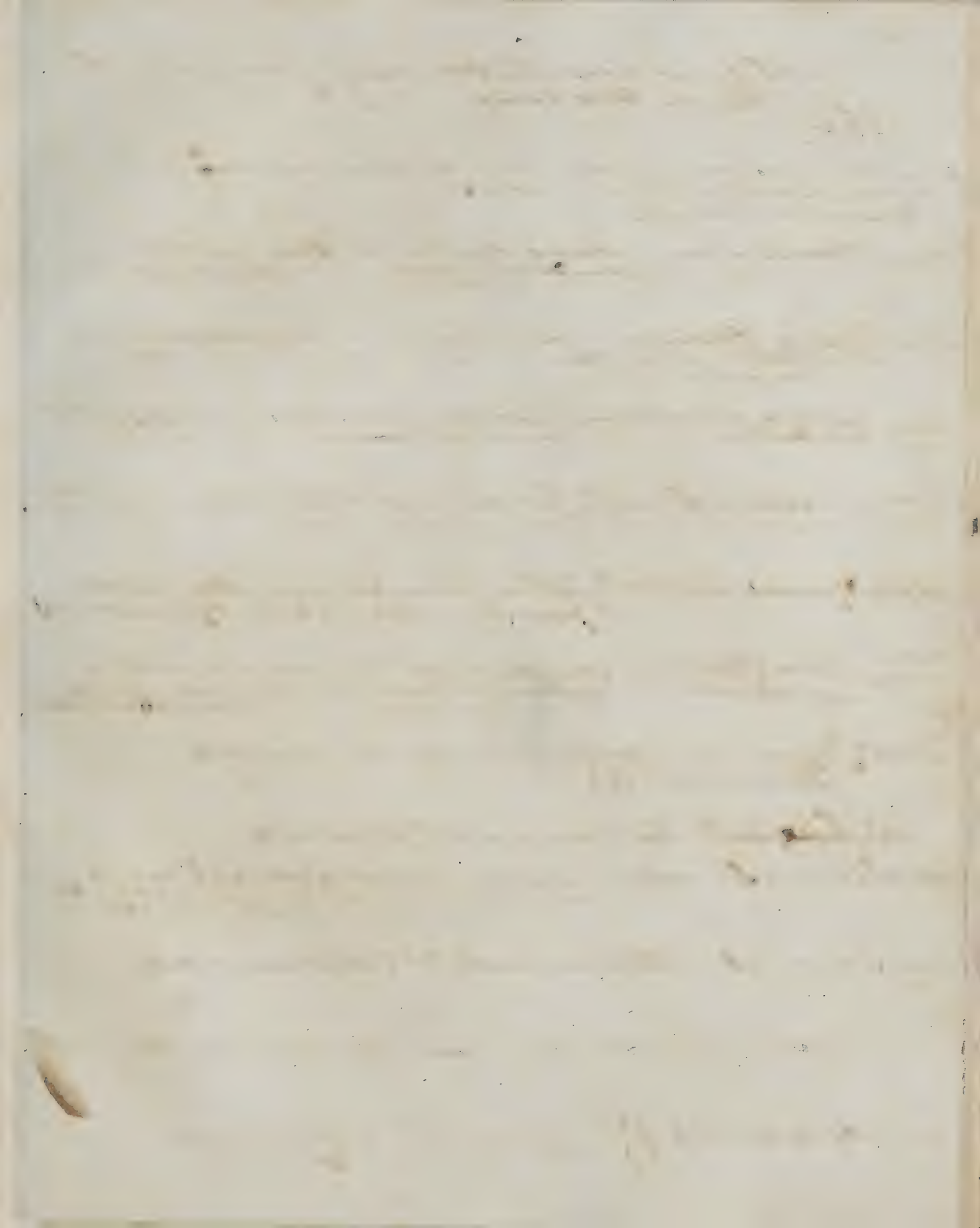
20 persons died in Abington parish

10 " died in Pomfret

p. 38. Deaths in 1753. See Had 1. 69

Said to have been 5 or 6 deaths in Hadley that year of men who left 5 children each - all in a few weeks. They were Rev. Chester Williams, John Dickinson, Nathaniel Montague, Zadoc Lyman and another.







"Baptisms since the burning of my house"  
 Rev. Mr. Hopkins.  
 1766 began.

H. 1. 20. <sup>29</sup> Eliakim Smith } Phoebe April 20. 1766. Eliakim Sept. 29. 67.  
 1 Abigail Smith June 17. 60. Rebecca April 8. 70.  
 2 Jemima Kellogg Nov. 14. 71.

H. 1. 94. John Eastman } Anna April 27. 1766; Anne May 22. 68  
 Submit Keyes Dec 6. } John Dec. 31. 60; Joseph Feb. 23. 72; Submit Aug. 25. 1776  
 David Nov. 1. 74. 1776

H. 1. 13. Eleazar Porter Esq. } Jonathan Edwards, May 18. 1766; Moses Oct. 23. 66  
 Anne Perkins m. 54 } Pierpont, July 9. 75. John died. 4 youngest,  
 Susanna Edwards 61.

Had 1. 117. James Meacham } David June 15. '66. Ashbel Apr. 24. 68; Seth, Feb. 11. 71  
 Ruth Hubbard m. 58 } Benjamin, 74. Tom Dec. 30. 73. Esther born Feb. 77.

H. 1. 113. Warham Smith } Josiah, July 13. '66; Patty, July 24. 68; Lois, Nov. 18. 70  
 Martha Belonging of 64 } Justin May 28. 75. - only 4.  
 born May 27.

Had 1. 97. Azariah Selden } Esther, John, Benjamin, Asa Jesse,  
 and Jenny, all bap July 6. 66. Azariah Aug 17. 72

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 Had 1. 105. John Clark, Jr. } Sarah, July 20. '66; Enoch May 22. 68  
 Margaret Fairrand '64 } Peggy, Jan. 21. 70; Philara Sept. 20. 72; Achsah Sept. 25. 76  
 Same in town record. Sept 14. 1776 Sept 17. 76

Had 1. 68. John Montague } Jeddiah, July 2. 66. youngest child  
 Thampel Sheldon 47  
 Enoch Selden 58

H. 1. Elizabeth Porter, her servant (Phillis, July '66. -

Had 1. 113. Elisha Smith } Elisha Aug 3. 66; Lois of E.S.B. Dec 2. 70  
 William of E.S. Nov 13. 74 [Elisha Porter has Samuel Oct 3. 66  
 born 1764; and Philip March 1764]

H. 1. 107. Samuel Catlin } Samuel, Oct 5. 66; Irena May 21. 69.

Reuben Taylor } David, Reuben, Elijah, Sarah all 1766

Had 1. 23. Aaron Cook 34 } Joanna, 66; Gad (for Dan?) July 8. 70  
 Caleb, Jan 17. 73. (3 youngest children.



# Headly Baptisms

#.1 Joseph Alexander Eliakim. '66 } Experience dau born July 8. 71  
108 } Joseph A. Jr. Josiah March 21. 79  
Lycia met 11. 81. Thankful Feb 22. 84; Polly Apr 9. 86  
Lem met 3. 71 died Sept 30. 1781. age 9 mo. (Died Dec 1886)  
Child still born July 15. 82 dau Betty born Jan. 11. 94

#.1 John White } Elisha. '66  
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p.70 William Jones } William. '66  
Martha Dickinson  
Had 1 24.

Wm. Jones warning out 7 1762  
from Boston to Norwich

p.229 Noah Smith } Son born 73 and Apr. 15. 76. 3 yr  
Had.1. } Sarah Stevenson of Sp. } Son Noadiah born Apr 22. 66. Noah b. Dec 31. 66. Mrs Port  
19 } Mary Kibben of H. 1756. Child born July 15. 78. died same day. Mrs Ph  
and July 28 1776 Mrs Ph.

Had.1. Thomas Smith } Elsie hit abt. Feb 1. 67; Loomis Aug 17. 69  
113 } Rhoda Worthington m. 54 } Lydia, adopted child, Mar 17. 79.

p.210 Oliver Smith } Naomi, Feb 15. 67; Oliver Nov 17. 69.  
Eliabish Eastman 57 } Timothy Eastman, Jan. 24. 73. Rebecca Dec 17. 75. born Dec 75  
and April 8. 1776. age 4 yr 3 mo.

#.44 Stephen Pomroy } Joseph Hensley m. 22. 67

Had.1. John Smith } William, Apr 5. 67; Eli Nov 26. 69;  
20 } Stephen July 8. 74 (born June 19. Mrs P.

#.1.28 Stephen Goodman } James, May 17. 67; Isama Feb. 69; Stephen, 70.  
Mary Dewey of H. 61 } Mercer, Sep. 12. 73; John Kellogg June 23. 76  
Isama Kellogg 65. Sylvester Dec 20. 78. James born 10. 81.

p.115. Oliver Bartlett } Sarah Lane May 17. 67. Henry. 67; Benjm, Jan 28. 70  
Asenath Smith 75 H. } Oliver Jan 30. 73. Washam Oct. 29. 75. Wm Aug 18. 82  
65 } Asenath Aug 84.

p.230 Elisha Porter } Dec 20. 67  
Sarah Jewett 62

Had.1.113 Windsor Smith } Naomi July 5. 67 - youngest. And.

Had.1. Benjamin Colt } David, July 12. 67; Lucetia July 69  
117 } Lucretia Ely of 61 } Sethalinda Sept 8. 71; Ruhannah Jan. 73 (born Feb.  
Cum Sept. 11. Betty, Sept. 74; Lucetia Dec 1. 76 (born Nov 24.  
Polly Hopkins Dec 15. 85 } Elisha June 14. 78. Christopher Sept 20. 80 (born 6

p.242 Henry Bartlett, not of church. Son born Aug. 54. Mrs P. } Child Oct 88.  
#.1.281. Henry Bartlett } Dorothy Gilbert 1788, first son of Henry



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#.1 Gardner Kellogg } Josiah July 19. 67; Lucy Nov. 17. 69 - 2 youngest  
77. Thankful Chapin of Sp. 62

#.1.99 Nathaniel White } Mabel Sept 6. 67; Lois Aug 5. 70; Tirzah, <sup>Aug 16</sup> 72  
Sarah Stockwell of Sp. 61 3 youngest

#.1.85 Nathaniel Chumpton. Oct 25. 67

#.59 Azariah Deekman } Asenath Scott born April 29. 1782 ill. Ph.  
Sarah wife bap. 68 } Sarah & William Nov. 8. 67; John May 27  
John June 4. 72; Samuel Steward Oct. 23. 74. <sup>Aug 16</sup> 72  
Lucy Scott July 7. 82 <sup>Aug 16</sup> 72  
John Nov. 77. child born & died Nov. 78  
#.7.102 Samuel Hopkins } Lucy Mch 27. 68; John Jan. 21. 70. Elizabeth, <sup>Jan 16</sup> 72  
3 youngest children.

#.1.100 Oliver White & Esther April 9. 68; Abigail Sept 30 70; 2 youngest.

#.104 Simeon Rood } Giles born April 1781.  
Ruth Hawley March 5. 67. } Simeon April 24. 68; John June 10. 70; Ruth, <sup>Apr 26</sup> 72  
Simeon Estabrooks, Mch 5. 75. Mary Mch 7. 79. born Jan  
Sept 8. 83. Betsy Sept 16. 87  
Simeon Estabrooks born Nov 16. 76. - 4 could not be  
#.121 Joseph Wright } Eleanor - 68  
from Reddhammer  
Had 1. 107 Jane Cook in 49 } Dan. Hannah bap. April 7. 1755.

#.3.32 Edmund Hubbard } Elisha June 12. 68; Samuel Aug. 19. 70; Emma, <sup>Sept 20</sup> 72  
Mary Ann, 70, bap. 61 } Daniel, Sept. 29. 76. Edmund March 14. 79. Wm. Mch 11. 81.  
David Nov. 25. 88. Sarah born Sept 1. 74. m. P. 61 m. 6.

#.1.107 Ralph May Jr. } Philip June 12. 68; Nancy July 26. 68  
Wife bap. 68. Phillis } Son born Oct 75. m. P.

Ebenezer Foxe. bap. July 3. 1768. son of Nathaniel. born 1746

#.1.113 Eideen Smith } Lucy died Oct 12. 75  
Lucy July 17. 68; Samuel Oct 21. 70; Sophia, <sup>Aug 4</sup> 73  
Lucy Nov. 16. 77. 5 births recorded.

#.1.23 Samuel Cook } Abigail Aug 14. 68; Lemuel June 30. 71; Jane, <sup>born & d.</sup> 73  
Mary Fairfield of Bel. 61 } Justin April 4. 79. son of Capt. Saml. Pliny Nov 10  
Dan. born June 75. m. P. Mabel born April 16. 77.  
Son born & died Sept 12. 1783. child born Aug 14. 83.  
child born Sept 19. 85. S. C. first child born Sep. 22. 85

#.1.32 Hezekiah Hubbard } Mabel Aug. 14. 68; Hezekiah Oct. 7. 70  
Mabel Hubbard of Ed. Hannah Aug. 23. 72. John Hancock July 31. 74. m. P.  
Perez Cook. dau. born July 18. 76. Sarah, <sup>not of ch.</sup> 78. died 79.  
Far that was an Alce, son born Sept 16. 76.



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- H. 22 Noah Cook & Stephen, Sept 25. 68. Kezia Jan 24. 73 2 youngst ch.
- Whiting, Moses; Benjamin born Aug. 7. 63.
- H. 1. 77 Moses Kellogg } Abigail Sheldon, Nov. 6. 68; Experience May 12. 71  
page 273 } Electa Dec. 12. 73; Samuel Dec. 9. 77; <sup>Mary</sup> Dorothy Nov. 8. 85  
Moses Kellogg's wife died Dec. 26. 1790. ill. Ph.  
Dorothy probably, but I don't know of which one?
- Joshua Ballard } Billy, Nov. 20. 68. Youngest child  
Had 1. 108. Ruth Kellogg. 58
- H. 1. 23 Jonathan Cook } Clara, Dec 25 68. youngest child
- H. 1. 23 Mary Cook - Tames in March 28. 69 (child died. she was in Dan West.  
dau. of Jona. Cook born Apr. 27, 1769 m. P.
- p. 311 Caleb Lyman } Isaac. 69. Caleb Aug. 6. 75. " July 75.  
dau. Patsy around Jan 17. 79. ill. Ph
- H. 3. 77 Abraham Kellogg } Samuel, May 20. 70; Abraham, Dec 13. 79  
Sarah Cowles - 88
- p. 310 Israel Lyman } Sarah Sept 23. 70; Rachel Mch 15. 72; Israel, 76.  
Rachel Beal Jan 4. 70. } Achsah Aug 3. 78. Cyrtia May 29. 81.  
Amariah Feb 24. 82; Elijah Dec 25. 85. Elyah June 3. 87  
Enos Feb 28. 90. George Feb 4. 93
- Had 1. 23 John Cook & Silas Nov 8. 70; Rebecca Aug 2. 72; Elizabeth July 10.  
2d Elizabeth Smith Jan 4. 70 Silas Jan 17. 79. John born April 27. 76. m. Philip's  
1st Rebecca Smith Jan 24. 60. born Jan 10. 77. Phineas born 17. 81
- p. 225 Benjamin Smith 2 } Benjamin Mch 7. 71
- H. 224 Enos Smith } Abigail, Sept 15. 71; Mary Aug. 22. 73. Enos. 77.  
Mary Dickinson Nov. 15. 70 } Abigail Jan 30. 80; Wm. Mch 10. 82. Jona. 85.  
Sylvester Apr. 19. 89; Mary Nov 24. 93
- H. 1. 102 John Chester Williams } Henry Dickinson Oct. 17. 71; Emily June 20. 73 (born May  
1st, Dickinson Nov 14. 70 } Mary Aug. 17. 75; Sarah July 78; Chester June 17. 81  
Horace Oct. 85. born July 17. 80. Emily died at Northfield, July 13. 89. ag. 16.  
child born & died May 10. 80
- H. 1. 88 Samuel Gaylord Jr } Samuel 71; Submit Dickinson Aug 29. 73 (born May  
Ronelope Williams Nov 15. 70 } Submit Dickinson Jan 7. 76. Chester Williams Jan 4. 78.  
Ronelope 80. Charles Oct 6. 82. Elizabeth 84  
Israel Aug 6. 86. Israel Sept 21. 87.
- H. 1. 88 Jeremiah Gaylord Jr } Joanna Oct 27. 78; Lucinda 80.  
Rebecca & Ash Sept 4. 66. } Rebecca Jan 9. 80. Jeremiah Mch 14. 82  
Jerusha Jan 25. 81. m. born June 6. 76. m. Ph.  
Still born July 8. 78.  
Child born Dec. 83.



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See letter Aug. 4. 73 line

H. 1. 24 William Cook } Experience, Dec. 24. 71; Mary Nov. 13. 74 (no.  
Martha White ap. 26. 70 } David White <sup>born July 26</sup> Aug. 6. 79; William Aug. 26. 81,  
Martha 1777, omitted, born Sept.

H. 1.24 Coleman Cook & David Smith Dec 1.77; Sarah Feb 20. 78 (from Feb 11)  
Hannah Smith Jan. 31. 79 { Elizer June 4. 75; Jeremy Nov 16. 77; Lucinda May 18  
Coleman Feb. 27. 80; (C) John born Aug 7. 78 M.P. (Celia dau mine)  
Hannah born Apr. 20. 80.  
Chimney May 7. 78 gift P.

4.1.17 Timothy Stockwell Jeriah. 72: Hannah. 74: daughter 76 Oct 6.  
Hannah Goodman Aug 8. 71 Hannah Oct 14. 81

Rowell, died April 90 <sup>the</sup> Mary born May 85  
 Dan born July 19. 76 died 24. <sup>born 81. died Sept 22. 78</sup>  
 Dan May 30. 72: Thomas Nov. 21. 73: Thomas Feb. 1. 78  
 Polly Nov 24. 79. Rebecca July 7. 82: Rosewell, Oct 26  
 Rosewell May 31. 90. Hannah. June 18. 92: born June 11  
 Jerusha March 95. Polly died Sept 18. 81. <sup>child born May 2. 84</sup>  
 Thomas Selden Rhoda July 6. 72

Timothy Hammond } Martha Sept 27. 72; Nathaniel Oct. 11. 72; Molly, <sup>born Apr. 22. ap. 30</sup> 75  
Hannah Clark Nov 16. 69 } <sup>from Sept-77</sup> Timothy died 7. 77; Hannah Jan 30. 80. Clara Feb. 80  
child born Nov 13. 79 child born & died 1782

420.117 Nicholas Bartlett & Lucy Oct. 11. 72; Mary Aug 14. 74; Carol born Aug 7. 78  
Mary & Morton Nov. 71; Abigail Jan. 17. 1776. born. Mary Phelps born Dec 29. 78  
son Josiah died May 13. 1743 age 18.

Josiah Nash? Samuel Jan. 10. 73; Josiah Apr. 9. 75; James Jan. 12. 77  
 Eunice Knight. Jan. 30. 71; Elijah Jan. 31. 79; Timothy July 1. 81; Eunice Dec. 6. 83  
 [Turner Nov. 88] Samuel Jan. 11. 89; Lois 9. 90; Joanna Apr. 9. 92  
 Submit Aug. 6. 97; [Com. 89] Samuel & Eliza mid. 8. 89.

Had 3.94 Timothy Eastman Anna April 25.73; Timothy Sept 3.75 (both died)  
 Anne Smith Nov 15.70 d. 77.  
 Ruth the Sheldon of 1877  
 Anna, Lucinda, Samuel, Joseph Cap May 2.90  
 Ruth May 1.91; Grace Nov 7.93; Timothy Sep 25.96

Had 1. Daniel Worthington } Amasa May 16. 73; Daniel Apr. 2. 75. born Mich. 1.  
108. p. 210 } born May 9. Eliza born Oct. Oct. 22. 76. 2. 77  
child Sept. 19. 82 aged 40 days  
child Eliza white born May 22. 84. died 2 days old  
born June 1. 85. died Oct. 25. 85. Son born and Oct. 4. 86

Had. I. 1770 *Eros & Vash* } June 27. 73. Martha; Eros. Feb. 14. 75; Cotton. Sept. 29. 76.  
*Martha Gayford Nov. 17. 71* } Erastus Feb. 13. 80. Lemuel 82; Sarah Aug. 14. 85  
 Peggy Nov. 4. 87. Child born Dec. 8. 88  
 (died Dec. 8. 87. Child born Sept. 25. 88)  
 Had. I. 1770 *Josiah Pierce Jr* } Lucy July 25. 73; Dolly Nov. 6. 74; Lucy June 14. 78  
*Lucy Fairfield Nov. 21. 71* } Dashed Mich. 12. 80; Chloe Feb. 10. 82; Job Aug. 14. 85  
 (born Jan. 27. 82)

117. Daniel White<sup>born Oct 10</sup> Zenas Nov. 14. 73: Julietta May 7. 75: Bethina<sup>born March 27</sup> '77  
 Sarah Goodrich Jun 11. 72 Sarah<sup>born March 7</sup> 79. Pamela Jan 29. 81. <sup>born Nov 2</sup>  
 Grace Grant<sup>born May 1</sup> 82. Silola July 3. 85.  
 Daniel Jan 3. 90

John Boston - a son from a good family, good man, but feeble.

Olive Smith m. s. June 75. Abigail Ayres Dan. m. July 19. 75 m. s. P.



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H. 1. 80 **Lemuel Warner** } <sup>born Dec 16. 73</sup> **Jonathan Jan. 23. 74**; <sup>born March 19. 77.</sup> **Dorothy 77.** <sup>and mch 23. 76.</sup> **Polly born Nov 22. 75**  
<sup>p. 233</sup> **Dorothy Phelps July 9. 72** } <sup>born June 27.</sup> **Oliver July 26. 89**; **Polly Oct 28. 92** <sup>born Sept 29</sup>  
H. 1. 100 **David White** } <sup>son born Oct 29. 73.</sup> **Cotton July 10. 74**; **Luther Sept 10. 75.** <sup>born Sept. 75</sup>  
**Roxclary Warner Dec 17. 72**

H. 1. 100 **Benjamin White** } **Sally July 17. 74**; **Elijah July 5. 75**; <sup>born June 28</sup>  
<sup>son born Oct 11. 75. mch 7.</sup>

H. 1. 117 **Francis Newton** } <sup>born Aug 12. 41. 13 P.</sup> **Francis Aug 21. 74** <sup>youngest child. 4 d. an. older</sup>  
<sup>p. 244</sup> **Elizabeth** } **Francis N. the son in**  
<sup>p. 124. 217</sup> **Nabby Dickinson July 21. 94** } **Abner July 9. 6.** **Theodora Dec 1. 1804.**  
H. 1. 117 **Moses Clarke** } <sup>born 73.</sup> **James 1774**; <sup>born mch 9.</sup> **Moses March 12. 75**; <sup>born Dec 27. 6.</sup> **Wm. Jan 12. 77**  
**David Jan. 24. 79.** **Phena Aug 13. 82.** <sup>born July 30</sup>  
<sup>born Nov. 78</sup> **Son born Sept. 8. 82**

p. 20. **Thomas Arno** } <sup>Child Dec. 74 - died Jan 1803</sup> **Rachel Jan 15. 75**; <sup>born Dec. 76</sup> **Thomas Dec 22. 76**; <sup>born Oct</sup> **Betsy 78**  
<sup>p. 192</sup>

H. 1. 24 **Elisha Cooke Jr** } <sup>(Oldest, Elisha.)</sup> **Submit May 14. 75**; **Job Oct 15. 75.** <sup>(born Oct 13. 75</sup>  
<sup>1st son in name of wife. 2nd son in name of</sup> **Robert May 20. 81**; **Rebekah June 29. 83** <sup>born June 29</sup>  
<sup>Martha Jones Dec 23. 74</sup> **Martha Jan 2. 85**; **Margaret May 6. 87**  
<sup>undown.</sup> **Dorwell 90** <sup>born Jan. 90.</sup>

H. 1. 113. **Chilcabell Smith** } <sup>born May 29. 75. 11. 13 P.</sup> **Ruth June 11. 75** <sup>born Dec. 84</sup> **Joanna Feb 6. 85**  
<sup>x</sup> **Tabitha Clark March 2. 75** } **Cotton May 2. 87** <sup>born Dec. 84</sup> **Eucelia born Feb 5. 77. mch Ph.**  
**Cotton born April 22. 79** <sup>born Dec. 84</sup> **Dud Ap. 20. 80.** <sup>born Dec. 84</sup> **Son b. d. mch 25**  
<sup>born Aug 7. 74. died. mch 11.</sup> **Son born Sept. 8. 82** <sup>born Aug 26.</sup>  
H. 1. 69 **Nathaniel Montague** } **Sarah Dec 17. 75**; **Mary Sept 7. 77.** **Stephen Sept 79.**  
**Sarah Goodrich Oct 21. 73** } **Elijah Aug 5. 81.**

**Francis Trainer** } <sup>son born Nov 16. 74</sup> **Elizabeth Feb 1. 76**; <sup>son born June 25. 75. 2nd son b. d. Ap. 86.</sup> **Hazel Dec 1. 76**; **James 78.**  
<sup>H. 1. 108</sup> **Mary Aug 26. 81.** <sup>and Sept 2. 77.</sup> **James 78.**  
<sup>born Aug 28. 75</sup> **Nathan son of Jos. born Dec. 4. 76.** <sup>born Dec 2. 76. mch 76</sup>  
<sup>son of Jos.</sup> **Harriah July 7. 76**; **Phelia April 5. 78.** <sup>born Dec 8. 77</sup>  
<sup>to the members</sup> **Servia April 4. 79**; **Samuel Aug 27. 80**  
<sup>Two</sup> **Joseph Smith 2d** <sup>born 73.</sup> **Oct 26. 83.** <sup>born 73.</sup> **Aug 12. 87.** <sup>born 73.</sup> **4. ap. 2.**  
<sup>H. 1. 114.</sup> **one called Goodenew** <sup>born 73.</sup> **Oct. 30. 87.** <sup>born 73.</sup> **Joseph 76.**

**Phillip, servant of Charles Phelps, Sept. 1. 76.**

p. 71. **John Dickinson** } <sup>born Oct 2</sup> **Betsy Oct 16. 74.** <sup>born Oct 2</sup> **Nabby Oct 6. 76**; **Martha 78.**  
<sup>Abigail Alexander 73.</sup> **Elijah Oct 26. 83.** <sup>born Oct 2</sup> **Wm. Feb 27. 85.** <sup>born Oct 2</sup> **Polly Nov 25. 87**  
**Theodora 90.** <sup>born Oct 2</sup> **John born Sept 14. 81.** <sup>born Oct 2</sup> **child died Feb 5.**

A. H. 4. **Ethan Pomeroy** } <sup>born Dec 9. 77</sup> **Daughter 1777**; **Esther April 4. 79.**  
<sup>not in church</sup> **Jacob Pomeroy 80**; **Ethan Oct 14. 87.**  
**Stockbridge** } **Jason born March 80.** <sup>born Nov. 80.</sup> **child Nov. 81**; **son Sep 86**  
<sup>child died Feb 9. 89. age 5.</sup>



## Hudley Baptisms

#1.117 *Westwood Cook Wright* } Son born May 13. 1776. died same day. 1778  
 Richard Billing May 18. 77. born May 9. died Aug 23.  
 Cynthia June 7. 77. born.

Wid. Elizabeth Phillips & Hannah Aug 17. 77

#1.112 *Elijah Lyman* } *Elijah* Sept 7. 77. [died Aug 24. 1778  
*Esther Pomeroy* } [2 daus. *Esther* & *Martha*

*Peter Montague* & *Zenas*. Dec 13. 78 *Walthampton*

*Peter Strong* } *Esther* Jan. 24. 79; *Mary* Oct. 20. 82. *Chesterfield*,  
*Esther Hubbard* Oct 14. 77.  
*James Hall* 1779.

#3.68 *John Montague* } *Seth* born Oct 8. 74. *mis P.* *Acumborn* June 6. 77.  
*Sibil Hall*. 73. } *Thankful* Jan 31. 79; *Seth* (74) & *Isa* 8. 79  
 } *Sybil* 80. *David* 82. *Lucinda* 87.  
 } *Febina* May 17. 87. *Cois* Nov 13. 91.

#3.112 *Charles Phelps* } *Elizabeth Whiting* March 24. 79. born Feb 4. 79  
*Elizabeth Porter* June 14. 70 } *Charles* born Dec 1. 76. died Dec 8. 76

#1.90 *Jonathan Ingram* } *Jonathan* April 79. *Samuel* born March 81.  
*Ira* Dec 31. 86; *Elisha* Apr. 17. 89. *Sarah* born A. 1. 80. 83  
*Isaac* April 79.

#4.91 *Silas Carr* } *Daughter* March 13. 80; *Sally* *Burnet* 1784  
*Betsy Leonard* Sep 24. 88. *Son Silas* died Sept 26. 1777  
*born June 22. 1782.* *d. Sally* died Sept 26. 81. (born 177)

Wid *Roxellany White* May 20. 79 } *Mary Parsons* Apr. 16. 80. born Jan. 8

#1.73 *Seth Cook* } *Stephen* & *Betsy* Sept 10. 80; *Charlotte* March 4. 81  
*Eliza Stevens* March 23. 75 } *Son* born & died Jan. 9. 76. *Son* Feb. 77. *Son* Dec 15. 80  
*born June 14. 83. (name Abigail Ph.)* *Child* May 85  
*Child* 6 & d. June 87. *Child* 6 & d. July 88.

#1.31 *Moses Hubbard* } *Roswell* 80. *Moses* April 28. 82. born May 11  
*Mabel Hopkins* Oct. 28. 79. } *Rechtabel* July 11. 84. *Cynthia* born March 86.  
*p. 275*

#1.91 *Nathan Seymour* } *Sarah* 80; *Wm* 82; *Samuel* March 20. 85  
*Elizabeth Warner* Apr. 27. 80 } *Fanny* 89; *Nathan* May. 92; *Henry* 97.  
*born Jan. 79.*

#1.91 *Samuel Bass* } *Elizabeth* April 30. 81; *Seth* March 23. 83

p. 224 *Seth Smith* } *Benezer* Aug 5. 81. *Seth* July 10. 85.  
*Lydia Smith* Nov 11. 79 } *Ephraim* June 24. 87. *Ephraim* Oct 12. 88.  
*Elijah* Oct 30. 91; *Walthamton* Oct 18. 95  
*Lydia* Apr. 99.  
*not of Ch*

p. 130 *Seth Kellogg*. *clau* born Jan. 24. 1782  
*Harmy Davis*, *son* " Jan 26. 1782 see next page.



Nathaniel Dickinson & Susanna Oct. 14. 81.

4.1.113 Daniel Smith & Loomis May 26. 82. born May 82  
Lucy Cook of Amherst

1.226 Lt John Smith & Abigail June 16. 82: David Nov 9. 83.  
Two [Clarina Feb. 23. 84] Mary March 21. 84. (perhaps another John)  
Ruth Cook Dec 8. 84 Ruth Mason May 26. 93 (perhaps to another)  
Dudley Dec 22. 93. Maria Jan 10. 96

4.1.72 Timothy Allen & Mary July 14. 82: Sarah Oct 26. 83  
Clarissa Apr 9. 86: Lois 88, born June.  
Child born & died Oct 25. 90

Had. 1.73 Joseph Marsh & Sally July 22. 82  
Mendwell Pomroy Joanna Marsh 7 84. (the father dead)

X Hermon Davis & William Oct 6. 82  
Abigail Dean 1781 [Sarah Davis died Aug 31. 89.

Had. 1.24 Elinor Cook & Cynthia & Achsah June 1. 83. Achsah Feb 20 85  
Wife Cynthia, Cap. 82. Artemas May 27. 87. Elinor May 23. 90 born Jan.  
Emmie July 28. 92: Myrland June 3. 98  
not all here

Had. 1.117 Sarah Carrier & Hannah & Elizabeth ap. 27. 83: Sarah. 85.  
Nathaniel Montague Dec 2. 87.

Nathaniel Ingram & Nathaniel ap. 27. 83

X Daniel Dickinson & Sophia & Henry May 25. 83  
Sibel Dickinson Dec. 8. 79. Charlotte Mich. 27. 88. Samuel. Sept 16. 87  
Edw. ap. 5. 1801 Sylvanus 90. Elinor May 27. 92  
Sibel Nov 8. 95: Lucy April 30. 97

not p X Timothy Lyman & Elizabeth March 28. 84

1.228 Wm. Smith Jr. & Elizabeth & Abigail July 11. 84  
4.1.113 Charles May 16. 1802. Obadiah May 20. 87. Linda ap. 26. 89.  
Frederic May 27. 84. Henry Jan 8. 92. Electa Feb 23. 94.  
Mervanda Jan. 20. 97. Roger Robbins Feb 14. 97. Horace Oct 21. 98

4.1.73 Samuel Marsh & Samuel July 11. 84: Lucinda. 88.  
Son Augustus born Feb 15. 77. Mrs Ph. Phoebe born June 20. 79

not gch. David Dec 91. Stillman born 93.  
1.274 Daniel Marshall. Son born June 7. 1778. Son born Oct. 1780. Son born ap. 30. 86  
Wife died Oct 6. 1781. 22 yrs 6 mo. — Dan Feb. 88. Leonard C. 1790  
Had. 1. { David Smith. born Feb 28. 82. Dan. Jan 3. 84  
281 { son Robert K. Gooden. ap. 12. 81



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John Brooks } Son born Aug. 82  
 Abigail & Lydia, July 25. 84; Sarah Sept 18. 85  
 Roxelana, Sept 16. 87 died age 26 Dec. 93.  
 Mary, grand-daughter Nov 14. 1802

John Walker } Harriet 84 born Sept 22. 84. died Sept 24. 85  
 small widow of Benj. Colt } Walker is often in office in Hadley down to 1794

H.I. 80 } Nadiah Warner } Lucy Jan 2. 85; Patty Hunt Nov 25. 87  
 Margaret Hunt of N. 83 } born Oct 9.

Daniel Marsh } Loretta March 26. 82, lived 10 hours  
 child died Sept 3. 84. Lewis born Feb 87. Joseph Dec. 87  
 Hannah Marsh 81. } Loretta died Sept 11. 98; Hannah June 11. 95  
 Laura Feb 26. 08; son born 1793 Henry.

H.I. 73 } Waitstill Cook } Linda, March 27. 85; Ruth, Silva  
 Ruth Ballard 1779, July 23 } Waitstill Aug. 28. 85; Aethia Nov 9. 88  
 Twin Calvin & Lucius 90; Aethia Apr 22. 92; Ashbel June 21. 95  
 Rush & May 14. 1800. - son born Nov 86. son Nov 88

p 76. } Wm. Shipman } Betsey June 12. 85; Wm. July 23. 86.  
 77. } Deborah July 26. 89; Peggy Feb 7. 96; John b. Aug 21. 91  
 son b. Dec 8. 93

Wid. Experience Cooley } Sarah. July 10. 85

Oliver Atwell } Dan born Feb 18. 82 died in April. child born Aug. 84  
 Imasha Smith June 8. 81. } Oliver & John, July 25. 85, Pamela Dec 25. 85  
 Geo. Washington Nov 20. 89; Fanny Sanford Jan. 3. 90

H.I. 13 } Eleanor Porter } John David Key born Feb 25. 84  
 Sarah Key, Jan. 5. 83 } Susanna Jan 29. 86; Sarah Apr 8. 88  
 [A. M. Key died Feb 9. 74. mrs P. } Edwin 90; Henry Oct 6. 93; Seclmy Nov 5. 95  
 Marice Aug 6. 97; Eleanor Oct 6. 97 Horace

H.I. 112 } Timothy Lyman } Phineas born Feb 20. 86, died June 18. 86. 4 sons  
 Eliza b. Pomroy, June 1. 80 } Phineas Apr 9. 86; Naomi May 20. 87  
 Eliza b. b. March 18. 84; Eliza Aug 30. 89. 6. 91  
 Joannas not rec. dau stillborn March 16. 81  
 dau born May 14. 82. Child born March 87.

H.I. 80. } Eliza Warner } Abigail Apr 9. 86; Hannah June 14. 89.  
 } Eliza b. Aug 17. 96; Wm. Freeman June 11. 97  
 Abel May 17. 99; John July 4. 1802; Lydia 18.  
 Sophia Oct 87.  
 Eliza Dickinson } Hannah 86; Eliza May 18. 88; Ruth Nov 7. 90  
 } Charles July 7. 93; born April 88

Joshua Whitney } Anne Dutton, William, Dorthea, all  
 Dorothy wife. bap. 1786. } 3 bap. at once in 1786

Dolly Gilbert a child born Jan. 1782. Dorothy Gilbert died Nov 5. 91  
 Silence Ferguson bap Nov 25. 87. } Thomas an Archibald Ferguson  
 in N. Hadley b 163. 87. bap. June 7. 92  
 1778. Mr Ferguson died Feb 19. 93. age 76. son Mr Ferguson died June 7. 84.



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Eleanor Cook } <sup>born May 10. 78</sup> Parson, Porty, Docia, Eleazar <sup>born Dec. 9. 79</sup> and  
Rebekah <sup>born Feb. 17. 83.</sup> Capt. June 4. 1786: Charles Dec. 31. 86.  
Christie Oct. 3. 90 a. d. born Jan 25. 85

p. 224 Perez Smith } Anne Dec 24. 86: Louisa Oct 17. 90  
Louisa Noble of W. 86 } Daughter born Dec. 79. m. Ph.

p. 220 Willard Smith } David Dec 24. 86: Sinai Nov. 9. 88  
Jemsha Cook Dec 15. 85 } Jemsha Dec 5. 90  
<sup>child born Aug. 24. 87. died.</sup> Huldah still born March 2. 93  
<sup>born Nov 8. 85.</sup> son of Eliza Smith born May 85

p. 179 One lived at N. Hadley - Father of Eliza 87. Cynthia 92  
p. 210 Eliza Smith } Eliza July 22. 87: Cynthia Oct. 7. 92  
wife died March 6. 93 at 31. Lucretia Feb 8. 95 / Eliza Feb. 17. 97.  
Two } Lucretia Cook Jan 15. 93 Lorenzo & Naomi July 26. 95  
sons } Joanna Shallock 11. 93. Gilez-Eastman m. 10. 94.

p. 267 Moses Kellogg } Roswell Oct 7. 87: Richard 89. Dorothy (p. 26)  
Elizabith Newton Nov 6. 83 } Benjamin born Oct 30. 77 m. Ph. to Moses 1st  
wife died Dec 26. 1790. } born born May 24. 84 & died Oct 18. 5 mo

p. 311. 315 Elijah Lee } Sally & Electa Dec 9. 87. <sup>ad. 18</sup>  
[Moses Lee died at mountain gate  
May 17. 90. m. childbed. child died. m. Ph.  
child born April 16. 92. 15 mo old

p. 179 Roswell Smith } Lucretia Sept 28. 88. 22 dau born Sept 23. 93  
child born Dec. 84

Moses White } David Oct 26. 88. Cynthia App. 22. 92  
Chloe Peck Jan 17. 88 } Eliza Nov 2. 94. Christopher Jan 2. 95

ca. 3. 113 Thomas Smith } <sup>One born June 87.</sup> <sup>born 88</sup> <sup>at Putnam & Roswell</sup> Nov 2. 88.  
[Sum. Nov 9. 88] Stephen April 18. 90: Susanna Oct 30. 90  
Patty April 27. 94: Christopher Jan 22. 98  
Salome Sept. 24. 1800 infant died 1804

p. 230 Samuel Porty } Margant & Abigail Nov. 16. 88: Lucy May 15. 91  
Lacey Hubbard Oct 25. 85 } Eliza June 22. 94: Polly May 2. 96.  
Pamela May 15. 97. Sarah Jewett. Feb 23. 1800  
Peggy Phillips m. 11. 1802: same up 6. 05  
Wm Smith } Joanna Jan 11. 89. Dennis March 13. 90.  
Mentha 96.

p. 22 Gideon Warner, adult, Cap. July 26. 89.  
Wife 8. 86

p. 225 Caleb Smith } Rebekah born Feb 6. 85 Elizabeth p. 225 Aug 92  
Roswell & Betsey Aug 30. 89: John 92  
Olive wife Cap. Aug 16. 89 } Melinda Feb. 8. 95: Sophia Feb 5. 97  
Olive m. 24. 99. } Olive m. 24. 99. } Carib Oct 4. 1804  
Waterman May. 99.?

Huldah Peck, adult, Aug 8. 90  
Anna Cook - Wratthy Jan. 11. 89. child born Jan 15. 1782  
Abigail Ferguson, adult, Dec 5. 90







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\* Jonathan Warner } Elizabeth Aug. 17. 96; Emily Nov. 5. 97  
 } Charles Feb 3. 99. Elizabeth Jan 12. 1801  
 Dorothy. 1803. Sally Shipman June 2. 05  
 Henry Phelps June 28. 06. Henry Phelps Sept 18. 08.

Stephen Johnson } Betsey, Roxey & Alfred, Oct. 9. 1796.  
 Sarah Lyman April 14. 91 } Chester March 10. 98. Sally Dec. 9. 99.  
 Stephen May 9. 1802. Rachel June 3. 04.  
 Letha, Oct. 12. 06. Emeline Feb. 09.

p. 244 Cotton Dickinson } Susa, Lucy & Lynda Nov. 96.

Jonathan E. Porter } Dan born Aug 13. 93.  
 } Julia & Timothy Dwight May 7. 97  
 Theodore W. Oct 20. 99;

p. 178 Richard Osborn, baptised Oct 8. 97. } Son Chester Dec 24. 97  
 } Joanna Gaylord May 4. 1800  
 p. 164 ma Lucinda Gaylord 1796.

p. 163 Dan Cook } Loomis, Jan 7. 98; Judith & Julia 99  
 Eunice Smith of W. 95 } Loomis Oct 13. 05. Charles Apr 26. 06.

Wm Dickinson } Son born Jan. 21. 89.  
 } Maria Partridge, March 10. 98.  
 Dorothy Warner, Nov 15. 95 } Wm. Isaac 19. 1800; Roswell Apr 25. 1802  
 Dorothy Aug 19. 04. Roswell Oct 26. 06.

Jacob Smith } Elizabeth Hawley, March 10. 98.  
 Martha Lyman Dec 17. 95 } Elijah Lyman Dec 5. 1802; Martha July 30 by d. T.

Enos Hitchcock } April 8. 98. Charles Phelps;  
 } Martha Keyes. May 11. 1800; same. June 6. 1802

Eliakim Smith } Jeremiah, July. Oct 21. 98.  
 Mabel Gaylord Sept 93 } Samuel Gaylord Feb 23. 1800.  
 } Perceps Williams Nov 25. 1804.  
 } Mabel July 7. 06. Eliza 09.

p. 167 Hosker Grover } Josiah Dec 20. 98; Phineas. Sept 24. 1800.  
 Diadema Grover 97 } Leonard Nov 20. 03; Leonard Jan 5. 06  
 Ruth Marilla Aug 21. 08;

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p. 211 Samuel Cooley } Samuel & Tamer, July 28. 99.  
 } Lois Clark, son July 20. 1800

Samuel Dexter Ward } Mary Dexter Jan 6. 1800.  
 } Samuel Gaylord March 7. 1802  
 Lucia Lucinda Gaylord, Jan 6. 99  
 not on ch  
 Eleanor Trainor, ason April 92



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Phineas Sampson & Eliza. June 22. 1800.

Zadok Lyman } Samuel Watson, Lucretia & Wm.  
bapt. Sept 27. 1801: Horace Dec 5. 1802  
Zadok 104 Rodney Aug 3, 06: Charles 108.

Samuel Brown } Douglas & Abigail. Oct 4. 1801.  
Betsey Dickinson Oct 2. 98.  
she mar May. John Smith 1808.

4.1.13 Pierpont Porter } Joseph Williams, Lucretia and  
wife Capt. Oct 17. 1802 } Frederic. Nov 14. 1802. Lestly V. Ap 17. 03.  
Hannah Wygins. 96

He was taxed 1794. 91.

p. 160 Wm Powell. His wife presents, Wm. Clark. song Eleanor  
Trainer, a child given to them — Capt Nov 20. 1802  
mar Isabel Roach. 1785

Thomas Reynold } Sophia May 22. 1803: Edwin Rd. July 17. 06  
Mary April 1. 10.

X Andrew Dunning } Henry & Dolly. 1803: Anna 07.  
Anna Pierce Oct 10. 98

Charles Phelps Jr. } Edward Sept 11. 1803 } Elizabeth Jan. 09  
p. 166 Charles P. Phelps }  
Sarah D Parson Oct. 99.

X Samuel Woodward } Sarah Smith, George Douglas and  
Sophronia Williams March 11. 1804.  
Abigail Willard Oct. 07: Samuel Williams Feb. 4. 1810.

wid. Abrah Fairbanks } Son Jabez Willard May 13. 1804  
John Nash } Josiah, Eliza: Walter, 1804: Mary Feb. 3. 05  
Lephe 07

X Justin Water Smith } Flora, Delia, Oliver & Calvin bap Aug 19. 04  
Naomi Ashley June 12. 08.

Had 1. 77 Josiah Kellogg } Thankful. Merab. son, Lucy, Diathena and  
Naomi Parson, 5 ch. bap Aug 19. 1804  
Josiah Dec 24. 05. John Preston mch 22. 06

X Samuel Reynolds } Joanna 05.  
not much  
Timo Stockwell Jr. dau Clarissa born March 92. child May 93



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p. 161 <sup>Son of Benj called Wt.</sup> <sup>Don. born Feb. 92. child born April 24. died today</sup>  
 p. 179 <sup>at the Mills. These baptisms Aug 30. 1804</sup>  
 Erastus Smith }  
 wife Bap. July 29. 04 } Clarina, Sophie, Lydia, Erastus,  
 two? Lydia Hibbard Aug 17. 91 } Sarah, Zebina, Thaddeus, J.  
 Betsey Apr 6. 06. Catherine Amelia Sept 20. 07.

p. 243 <sup>died Dec. 1849 aged 69.</sup>  
 George Hibbard }  
 he + wife Bap. July 29. 04. } Clarina, Pruman, Elvabeth and  
 Susanna Washburn Nov 30. 97 } Eliphaez Bap. Aug. 30. 1804  
 Isaac Washburn 1810

p. 178 <sup>164</sup> Caleb Stockbridge } Caleb, Eben-Allis & David Bap.  
 he Bap. July 29. 04. } Aug 30 1804.  
 mar. Sarah Allis of Hatfield 1795  
 2d wid Achsah Fairbanks, Apr 6. 05

Jason Stockbridge } Samuel Bap. Aug 30. 1804  
 wife Bap. July 29. 04 } Betsey Apr 25. 05. Jason Apr 5. 06.

Calvin Mansk } Orsamus, Hermes Aug 30. 1804  
 Anna Smith Oct 7. 1800 } Chapman O B. Calvin Aug 24. 08.

Joel Fox } Cynthia & Eliza: Nov 18. 1804;  
 Lucinda Cook Apr 19. 01. } Amy Smith. Apr 6. 1806. Denison Nov 15. 07

Stephen Montague } Sarah Goodrich Oct 21. 04  
 Grace Grant White Nov 20. 01 } Sophronia June 14. 06; Mary Mch 6. 09

John Cook Jr. } Maria & Zenas Oct 21. 1804; Ephraim July 25. 05  
 Sarah White Jan 22. 99 } Roswell July 17. 06.

Timothy Hopkins Jr } Emily - Edwards Feb 24. 1805  
 Wm Smith Mch 15. 06.

Robert Hair? } Fanny, Eli, Chester, Dexter Apr 25. 05  
 another daughter

Samson Smith } Ebenezer Apr 25. 05

John Hopkins } Sarah Ann. Aug 14. 05; Erastus May 27. 1810

Job Cook } Mary Ann Nov 3. 05  
 Hannah Campbell 1810  
 she Bap.



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Ernest Smith Jr. } Roswell Dec 8. 05; Mary Nov 1. 07.  
Hannah Sept 17. 09;

p. 165 James Cook } James Sept 17 07; Erastus, Elbridge &  
Polly Reed Nov. 26. 97. } Austin James - 4 near end of 1807.  
Rahamath Doan June 1. 78. } Marian August 10. Sept 10. 09 by Mr Taylor.

Joseph Eastman } Rilus Feb 7. 08; Lucius Root, Dec 17. 09.

Cotton Nash } Aminta Day, May 15. 08.  
Phoebe Smith Nov 18. 04

Levi Goodale } Mary-Maria. 1808.  
Lydia Fox Feb 18. 95.

Rev. Dan Huntington } John & Filing, June 25. 09  
Elizabeth W. Phelps Jan 1. 01.

Joseph Fox } Otis (& mother) Aug 6. 09 by Mr Taylor.  
Sally wife bap.

Widow Elizabeth Dale } Samuel Jeremiah Green, May 9. 1810

Mr Hopkins's baptisms ceased the early part of 1809, or certainly before July. Major Smith thinks he did not preach after the first Sunday in February 1809; a very cold day, when he administered the sacrament, with great difficulty. Very few people at meeting.

Rev Mr Taylor of Deerfield was there some months in 1809. He has baptisms from July 30 to Sept 17. 1809.

The baptisms are added by somebody; they were from April 20. 1766 to Nov. 1809. 878 - 6 of the last not his. If he baptised to June 25. 1809, his number was 872, & seems to be so considered. This includes 6 after the early part of February.













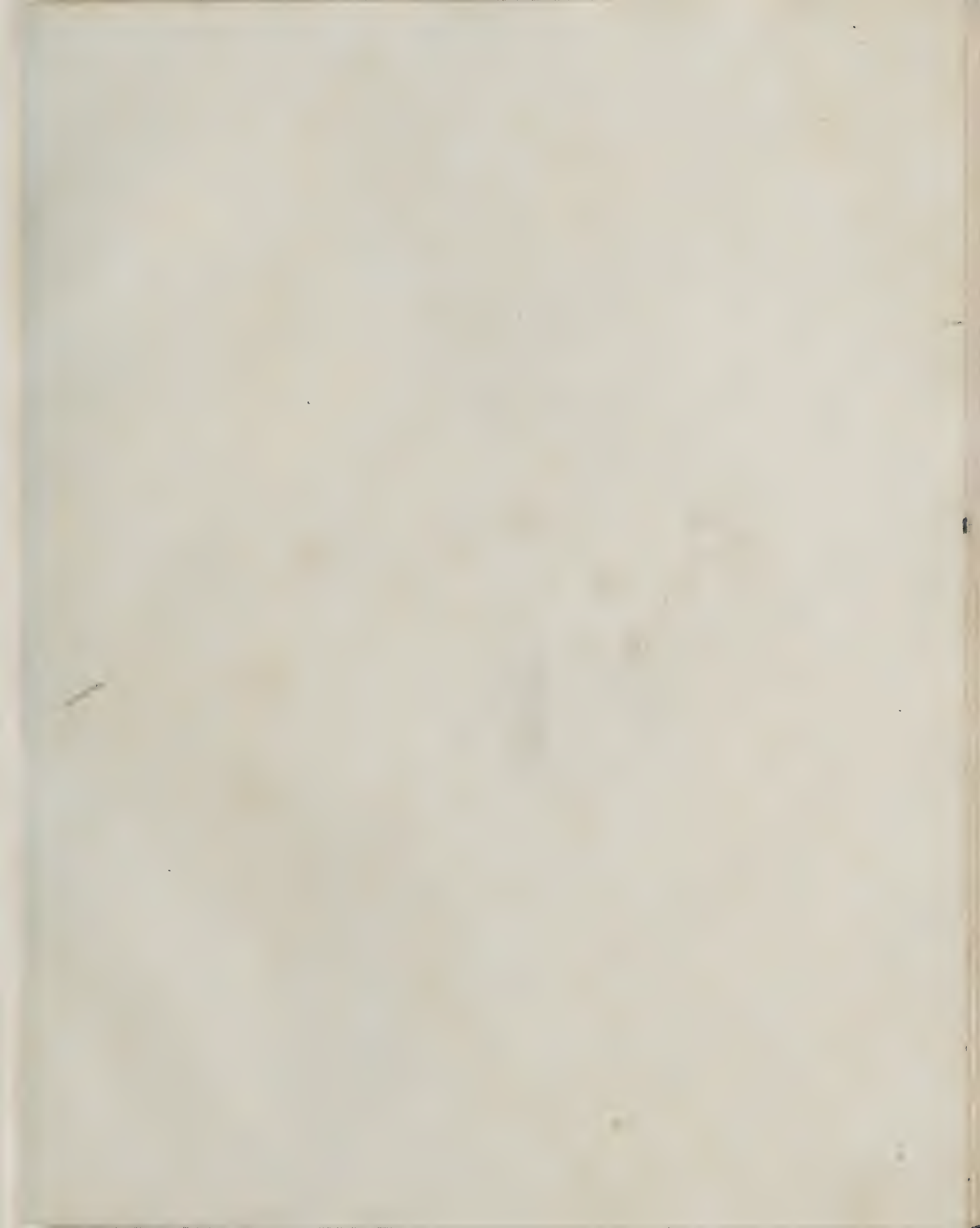
















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Members collected by Mr Hopkins after his house, and church records, were burnt March 20<sup>th</sup> 1766.

Samuel Hopkins Pastor  
 Sarah his wife.  
 Joseph Eastman, deacon  
 David Smith "  
 Errol Nash "  
 Wives of 3 deacons  
 Madam Porter  
 Eliza Porter Esq. & wife  
 Benj. Dickinson & wife <sup>He selected deac.</sup>  
 Jonah Pierce & wife  
 Daniel Ellersh  
 Ebenezer Ellersh  
 Joseph Smith's wife  
 Nathl. Kellogg & wife  
 Aaron Cook & wife  
 William White & wife  
 Noah Smith & wife  
 John Strickling  
 Aaron Cook 2d & wife  
 Jonathan Smith & wife <sup>He was deac.</sup>  
 Samuel Gaylord  
 Capt. Moses Ellersh & wife  
 Deut. Jonathan Cook & wife  
 Joseph Alexander & wife  
 John Montague & wife  
 Nehemiah Gaylord & wife  
 Josiah (Raymond) & wife  
 Enn Elisha Cook & wife  
 Aaron Goodrich  
 Widow Smith  
 Widow Barrett  
 Widow Eastman  
 Widow Hubbard  
 Mrs. Crouch  
 Widow Montague  
 Widow Phebe Ellersh  
 Widow Ingram  
 Wife of John Clark  
 Wife of Joseph Hubbard  
 40 sons, wife of Joseph Smith  
 58 persons

Wife of Nathaniel Goodman  
 Wife of Caleb Bartlett  
 Dorcas Hovey  
 Abigail Goodman  
 Abigail Ingram  
 Sarah Kellogg  
 Ebenezer Pomroy wife  
 Josiah Dickinson wife  
 Daniel Ellersh Jr & wife  
 Wife of Ebenezer Ellersh Jr  
 John Eastman & wife  
 Jonathan Warner & wife  
 Orange Warner & wife  
 Phinehas Lyman  
 Oliver Smith, elected deacon  
 Noah Cook & wife  
 Oliver Warner & wife  
 Thomas Smith & wife  
 John Cook  
 Aaron Cook, Jr. & wife  
 Gardner Kellogg & wife  
 Moses Kellogg  
 Elisha Porter & wife  
 Benjamin Colt & wife  
 Noah Smith Jr & wife  
 James Denison Colt & wife  
 Daniel Worthington  
 Elisha Smith & wife  
 Joseph Smith & wife  
 John Smith  
 Joshua Bullard & wife  
 Asariah Selden & wife  
 Nathaniel White & wife  
 Stephen Goodman & wife  
 Gilbert Smith & wife  
 Saml  
 Reuben Taylor  
 John Smith 2d & wife  
 Charles Phelps &  
 Wife of James Abraham  
 Wife of Heretiah Hubbard  
 42 sons  
 62 persons

# Church in Hadley 1766

Wife of Edmund Hubbard  
 Wife of Oliver White  
 Wife of John White  
 Wife of Asa Wood  
 Wife of Samuel (atting)  
 Wife of John Clark Jr  
 Experience Kellogg  
 Rachel White  
 Wrd. Elizabeth Smith  
 Esther Hubbard  
 Mrs. Jones  
 Esther Pierce  
 Hannah Smith  
 Rebecca Nash  
 Penelope Williams  
 Sarah Goodrich  
 Hannah Montague  
 Abigail Montague  
 Negroes  
 Alanna  
 Joshua

20 lines + persons

58  
 64 } 142 church members  
 20 } in 1766.

Those added by Dr Hopkins  
 as recorded, from 1766 to 1809,  
 were named 280 in a line.  
 Wives in some lines 55, with husbands

335.

Another count makes the same.

## Additions after the fire.

1766. Caleb Lymen & wife July 13  
 William Cook Sept 7  
 Deen West Nov 2  
 1767. Ananah, wife of Oliver Bartlett, Feb 15  
 Wm. Farrand & wife ap. 12  
 Wife of Wm Walker  
 (Ananah) Dickinson & wife Oct 25  
 Wife of Ralph Way Jr. mch 20  
 1768. Ebenezer Fox July 3  
 Solomon (Phelps) Aug. 28  
 Enos Nash Nov. 6.  
 1769. Wife of Phineas Lymen  
 Simson Rood & wife.  
 Mary Porter. Feb 5  
 Mary Cook May 21  
 Martha Williams May 21  
 Smarden, wench of E. Porter Aug 13  
 1770. Inael Lymen & wife Aug. 19.  
 Mary Estlebrooks " 19  
 Wife of T. A. Ken Deen, Nov 18  
 Silence Bartlett Nov. 18.  
 Elisha Smith 3<sup>d</sup> wife Dec 2.  
 1771. Francis & Abigail & wife, Feb 3  
 Wife of Charles Phelps. Feb 3  
 Edmund Hubbard April 7  
 Mocha Cook Jr. " 7  
 Wife of John Kellogg " 7  
 Wife of J. Huston Williams " 7  
 Wife of Timo, Eastman June 9  
 Sarah Goodrich, ch. of Ann " 9  
 M. Moses Hubbard Aug 11.  
 Enos Smith & wife " 11  
 Jonathan Hall Oct. 6.  
 1772. An Jona Smith Jr. July 6  
 Jerusha wife of Eliakim Smith " 19  
 Mercy Kellogg " 19  
 Wido. Hannah Hubbard Aug. 2  
 Timo. Hammond & wife Sept. 13  
 Nicholas Bartlett & wife Oct 11  
 Josiah Nash & wife Dec 26  
 1773. Eunice wife of Oliver Warner Mch 14  
 Josiah Pierce Jr & wife June 20  
 Wife of Daniel Worthington " 20  
 Phillis negro, recommended Nov 7.



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1774. Lemuel Warner. Jan 2  
His wife Feb. 23  
Martha, wife of Enos Nash  
Martha, dau. of Windsor Smith  
Joanna, dau. of Joel Kellogg  
Joanna, dau. of Jos. Wright  
Lydia, dau. of Thomas Smith

Ebenezer White & wife  
David White & wife  
Isabel Clark  
Tabitha Clark  
Abigail Pomeroy  
Elizabeth Pomeroy  
Hannah Strickland

Aug 8. Anne Porter  
Mr Paul Whitney  
Moses Clark & wife  
Peter Montague  
Carmen Wright  
Chiliab Smith  
Daniel Smith

Nov 6. John Chester Williams  
Mary wife of Francis Trainor  
Esther Smith  
Mary Smith

1775 Esther Montague Feb 19.  
1776 Joseph Smith Jr & wife June 13  
Joseph Smith 2 & wife  
Wid. Dorcas Goodrich

1777. Lt John Clark Jan 12  
1778. Seth Smith, chor. dea. ap. 5  
Elijah Geomans  
June 21. Abigail wife of Col. Elisha Porter  
Oct. 11. Wife of John Montague Jr  
Amasa Cook  
Timothy Cook

Dec 6. Mabel Hopkins  
Hannah Hopkins  
Stephen Farr & wife. Recom.

1779. Dorcas Goodrich. Jan. 24  
Wife of Seth Cook  
Elizabeth Warner  
Salah Marsh  
Wife of Noah Smith  
Mungant Tomson

1780. Ethan Pomeroy July 23  
Wife of Samuel Hopkins. Rec.

1782 Silas Farr & wife  
Wife of Timo. Marsh  
" of Joseph Marsh  
Jerusha Phillips  
Wife of Herman Davis  
Wife of Elisha Cook  
Wife of Samuel Marsh  
Sarah Dean Nov 10  
Wife of John Brooks  
Wife of Daniel Dickinson  
Abby Hopkins

1783 Elizabeth wife of Dea. O. Smith  
Elizabeth dau. of " "  
Abraham Fox & wife  
Wife of Elisha Dickinson

1784 Wife of Windsor Smith Jr. June 6  
Lois Knight  
Noadiah Warner & wife Aug. 1  
Dorcas Grover  
Wife of Eleaner Porter Jr. Oct.

1785. Wife of Waitstill Cook  
Wife of Daniel Marsh Jr  
Wife of Oliver. Hewell  
Lucy Hopkins

Elisha Smith & wife, Rec.  
Oliver Hewell July 24  
George Hodge & wife Rec.  
Moses Kellogg Jr. & wife

1786 Eleaner Cook & wife Jan. 22  
Elisha Warner & wife ap. 2  
John Smith & wife  
Wife of Peter Smith



# Hadley Church, continued - Additions

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1786 Dorothy wife Joshua Whitney  
Sarah wife of Edw. Kneeland Rec.  
Willard Smith wife  
Esther Selleen

1787. Wife of Elijah Lee } Nov 25  
Silence Hargenson }  
Roswell Smith wife. Rec.

1788 Martha wife of John Smith May 19  
Wife of Samuel Porter Aug. 31  
Wife of Thomas Smith Sept. 14  
William Smith & wife } Dec.  
Anna Cook } 7.  
Wm Porter & wife Sept. 11

1789 Gideon Warner July 26  
Jedediah Montague } Aug. 2  
Sarah D. }  
Wife of Caleb Smith  
Daniel Bartlett & wife  
Wife of Verno. Eastman } Dec.  
Wife of Jacob Roosevelt } 13.

1790. wife of Aaron Cook Feb. 14  
Sarah } dau. of Nathl. White Apr. 18  
Lydia }  
Esther wife of Ethan Pomroy } Rec.  
Joshua Belding wife }  
Abigail Hargenson } Dec. 5.  
Sarah Cook }  
Solomon Cook & wife Dec. 26.

1791 Benj'm. Kellogg wife June 12  
Nath wife of Daniel Wallis Oct 26

1792 Wm. Hodge & wife April 1  
Herman Ball } June 3  
Eloabeth Hopkins }  
Wife of J. J. John Smith } Dec. 2  
Wife of Verno. Stockwell }  
Erinice Alexander Dec. 23  
Jasper Bentley.

1793.  
Gardner Kellogg Jr. } Feb. 4  
John Sumner wife }  
Wife of Holcomb Granger Aug. 26  
Moses Porter & wife July 28  
Esther wife of Wm. Ingram. " "  
Hosea Grover Dec. 1.  
Mabel } dau. of Nathl. White Dec. 15  
Loris }  
Eloabeth Southgate Dec. 29

1794  
Eli Smith & wife } June 1  
Wife of Joseph Peck }  
Wife of John Hibbard }  
Gad Cook & wife. }  
Eli Smith & wife } Oct. 5.  
Wife of Wm. W. Cook }  
Rebekah Cook }  
Charlotte, wife of Wm. Porter Rec.  
Wife of Josiah Smith, out of place  
Cezubah } Gilbert Dec. 7.  
Parthena } sup 222, 274

1795  
Anna wife of Oliver White } Feb.  
Verno. Hopkins & wife } 1.  
Wife of Dr. Enos Vash, Rec. }  
Wife of James Burnham Aug. 23  
Rec. }

1796  
Wife of Daniel Abbot Jan. 10  
Wife of Orange Warner } June  
Wife of Cotton Dickinson } 5  
Stephen Johnson & wife Aug. 7.  
Wife of Jona. Warner Dec. 11.  
John Cooley Dec. 11 Rec.

1797  
Phebe } Cook Jan. 8.  
Sussey } [dau. of Aaron 3  
Wife of Edward Kneeland, out of place  
Daniel Wallace }  
Samuel Gaylord }  
Wife of J. E. Porter } Feb. 12.  
Wid. Lucinda Gaylord }  
Polly Kellogg }  
Ereperimus Kellogg }



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1797. cont.

Dan Cook & wife ap. 21

Wife of Jacob Smith }  
Wife of Eben. Pomeroy, Jr. } 4

Timothy Hopkins Rec. }  
Jacob Smith } June 4

Joshua Gilbert & wife, Aug  
Richard Osborn & wife, Oct. 8.  
Keriah wife of Phineas Thompson Dec 10

1798

Wm. Dickinson & wife Feb. 25  
Abigail Hibbard Feb. 94. out of place

Wid. Estlin Lyman Rec. }  
Wife of Eros Hitchcock } ap. 8  
Elizabeth W. Phelps

Hannah Campbell June 3  
Wife of Neh. Gaylord Aug. 4. Rec  
Wife of Eliakim Smith, Oct. 7.

1799

p. 276 Samuel Goody (wid. lady) & wife  
Cynthia Lyman }  
Rehsah Lyman } June 2  
Dennis Kellogg  
Hannah Bartlett  
Clary Bartlett

1800 none

1801

Zadok Lyman & wife }  
Wife of Francis Newton } Aug 2  
Wife of Samuel Brown  
Isaac Johnson, rec.  
Rebekah dau of Deac. Ol. Smith

1802

Wife of Nathaniel White }  
Hannah wife of Peasport Porter } Oct  
(Reith dau of Waitstill Cook)

1803

Anner wife of Andrew Dunakin  
Pamela dau. of Dand. White Aug. 7  
Elizabeth dau of Wm. Shipman, Oct. 2.  
Polly dau. of Capt. Elisha Dickinson, Dec.

1804

wid. Aekrah Fairbanks } Feb.  
Elizabeth Carrier } 5

Samuel Woodward & wife mch. 4  
Rebekah West }  
Sarah Marsh } ap. 1.  
Horace Hills  
Elisha Dickinson Jr.

Hannah Carrier April 22  
Levi Goddard & wife May 13

John Nash & wife }  
Wife of Hosea Grover } June 3  
Horace Seymour  
Belinda Wright

John Hibbard }  
Caleb Stockbridge } July 29.  
Geo. Hibbard & wife

Wife of Erastus Smith }  
Wife of Jason Stockbridge }  
Calvin Marsh & wife

Justin Smith & wife }  
Thomas Smith } Aug. 5.  
Josiah Kellogg  
Elizabeth Marshall dau of widow  
Elizabeth Marshall

Elizabeth dau. of Thos. Smith }  
Wife of John Cook Jr. } Oct. 9  
Wife of Stephen Montague  
Wife of Joel Fox Nov. 21  
133 joined in 1804

1805

Wife of . . . . . Hair Feb 3  
Abraham Packard Mch 10  
Wife of Cotton Nash " 17  
John Hopkins & wife }  
Hannah dau of Capt. Edmund Chapman } Aug  
Fanny Hibbard Dec. 22

1806

Lewis Jones & wife ap. 6. Rec.  
Seth Smith Jr. } June 1.  
Keriah Cook

## Hardy Church Additions

1807.

Royal Robbins ap. 5

Abigail wife of Andrew Cook & Jane 7.  
Sarah G. wife of Erastus Smith } Rec

Wife of James Cook Nov 1

Katharine Grant, omitted in  
proper place

1808

Asahel Wright & wife } Rec  
Anna, their daughter }

1809

Eunice Tash Jr. dau. of Josiah.  
Feb 5.

Sally wife Joseph Fox Aug. 6

Samuel Portu } Oct. 1.  
Cyrus W. Gray } 1809.  
Susannah Hubbard }Here ends Dr. Hopkins record  
of Church members.

By comparing the births recorded, by Mrs. Phelps  
1773 to 1794, with the baptisms, it appears that almost  
all persons who had children born were members of  
the Church. There were more non-members the latter  
part of the time, but not an any.



# 294 Sale of land at east end of home lots.

Hadley March 1773. At 42 p.m.

This p 341 There was land North of North lane adjoining Francis  
p 341 Francis's lot. To be disposed of by a committee.  
Next S. of lane.

1 John Montague's lot 6 rods 10 feet wide; addition 12 rods 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet long  
making 77 $\frac{3}{4}$  rods - for £18.10 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

2 Warham Smith's lot 8 rods wide. addition 13 rods 14 feet long  
106 rods 11. £2.13.0

3 Windsor Smith's lot 16 rods wide - 15 rods 6 feet. 248. £6.4

4 James Meacham, lot 8 rods wide. - 15 r. 14 f. 106 $\frac{1}{4}$ . £2.13.4 $\frac{1}{2}$

5 Nathaniel Montague, lot 16 " " - 9 r. 2 f. 156. £3.18.0

6 Chaikin Smith, lot 12 r. 12 f. - 8 r. - 102 £2.11.

7 Elizar Porter Esq. lot 19 r. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet - 7 r. 7 f. 135 $\frac{3}{4}$ . £3.7.10 $\frac{1}{2}$

8 Elisha Porter Esq. lot 16 r. - 6 r. - 96. £2.8.0

9 Edmund Hubbard  $\frac{1}{2}$  of lot 8 r. - 2 r. 14 f. 22 r. 16 f. £0.11.6

$\frac{1}{2}$  of lot 8 r. - 2 r. 6 f. 19 r. £0.9.6  
This granted to Daniel White, who had land  
adjoining half of Hubbard's home lot

10 Rev Samuel Hopkins lot 16 r. - 4 r. 10 f. 8 inches. - given

11 Samuel Gaylord lot 16 r. - 5 r. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  f. 91 r. 3 f. £2.5.6

middle highway

Then ~~partly~~ 5 old home lots, with a long lot at the end.

1 Enoch Smith, at E. end of Ebenezer Marsh's land, west side  
of Back street, called new lot, East from old land  
5 rods 8 feet. + 16 rods N. & S. same as Marsh 90 r. £2.7.1

2 Capt William Marsh, at E. end of his home lot, 16 rods 10 feet <sup>land</sup> N. & S.  
5 rods 4 feet east. - 89 rods. £2.4.6

3 Orange Warner, at end of his land, west of back street,  
16 rods 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet N. & S. - 5 r. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet east. 88 $\frac{1}{2}$  rods. £2.4.3

4 Daniel Marsh, at end of his home lot, 18 rods N. & S.  
5 rods ~~10~~ feet east. - 90 rods - £2.5.0.

The 4 lots above were N. & S. 16 r. 16 r 10 f. 16 r. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet. 18 f. 66 rods, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  <sup>all four</sup>

5 John Eastman, east end of home lot, 16 rods - 7 rods 13 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet east,  
124 rods, £3.2.3.

6 Benjamin Colt, 8 rods his lot, - 4 rods 2 f. E. 65 rods £1.12.6

7 Ebenezer Marsh Comet, 8 rods his lot. 8 r. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$  f. E. 67 r. £1.13.6

John Montague was part of old Coleman lot. Warham Smith, Windsor  
Smith & James Meacham were 32 rods, Saml Smith's & Philip's Smith's lots

Sale of land at east end of homelots. 1773 295

- 8 Phineas Lyman, lot 16 rods wide, 6r. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ f. E. 107 $\frac{1}{2}$ r. £2.13.9
- 9 Jonathan Cooke, lot 16r. " 5r. 10f. E. 89r. 2.4.6
- 10 W. Hannah Smith, lot 16r " 5 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ f. E. 90 $\frac{1}{2}$ r. 2.5.3
- 11 Jonathan Warner 8r. " 6. 10f. E. 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ r. 1.6.3
- 12 John Dickinson. 8r " 8r 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ f. E. 64 $\frac{3}{4}$ r. 7.12.4 $\frac{1}{2}$

John Dickinson owned only the east end of the lot. He did not live there in 1770, but on main Street.

The vote to sell a part of Back Street on the W. side was Jan. 4. 1773. Committee of 5, to set up stakes. & Committee of 3 to sell. Report March 1. 1773. of first committee, the Hopkins addition to Benjamin's land to be sold at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  per acre. Grants sales recorded under meeting of March 29. 1773.

p 344. <sup>Amesbury</sup> The town's land against 4 upper lots on opposite page - from N Montague to the Lane, about 38 $\frac{1}{2}$  rods long, had been used by Nathaniel Church, Jr. Granted 1756

p 344. Town's land against 3 homelots of Eliakin Smith, E. Portu Esq. and Elisha Porter, 48 rods long, had been used by Jos. Alexander, regranted 1764. It was 6 rods wide, against the three lots



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Mad. 1. Hadley Precinct Committee - chosen in March, 5.  
272. Records begin Jan. 1738-9. Some years missing before this.  
Chosen in March, 5 usually only 3 in 1737. 3 in 1754 & 1755. 4 in 1757.  
March 1738-9.

Col Eleana Putu 1743. 1745. <sup>Egg.</sup> 1747. 1749. 1751. 1752. <sup>Horn</sup> 1754  
Samuel Cook  
Dor R. Crouch  
Deac Dickinson  
Nathl. Kellogg 1744. Lint 1748. 1750. 1753. 1757  
March 1739-40.

Capt Henry Cook. 1742. 1744. 1746. 1748. 1750  
Lint- Dickinson

Mr Ichabod Smith 1742

Mr Samuel Putu. 1742. 1744. 1746

Deac Jos. Eastman. 1743. 1745. 1747. 1751

Bapt Wm Dickinson 1742.

Sr Benjamin Church 1742

Lieut Chas ab Smith 1743. 1745. 1746

Mr Edmund Hubbard 1743 - 1745. 1747. 1749. 1751. 1752. 1758

Mr James Kellogg 1743 - 1745. 1747. 1749. 1752. 1755

Deac Ichabod Smith 1744. 1746

Mr Jonathan Smith 1744. 1748. 1750. 1753. 1755. 1757

Noah Cook 1746

Mr David Smith 1747. 1749. 1752. 1756. 1758

Deac Enos Nash 1748 - 1750. 1754. 1756

Mr John Dickinson 1748 - 1753

Deac Nathl. Montague 1749

Mr William White 1750

Mr Moses Porter 1752

Mr Moses Marsh 1753. Capt 1758

Mr Samuel Marsh 1753

Mr Samuel Smith 1754

Mr Joseph Hubbard 1755. 1757

Capt John Lyman 1756

Mr Eleana Porter Jr. 1756. 1758

Mr Jonathan Cooke 1756

Mr Charles Phelps 1757

Dor Ciles Crouch Kellogg 1758

None chosen after 1758.

Places where meetings were held for the precinct  
are not stated till 1748. Then and after January meetings  
were usually held in School house, Sabbath meetings in meeting  
house. Those in May & other months were mostly in sch. house,  
and those about settling ministers were in meeting house.  
About 18 in meeting house to 11 in School house.

The missing leaf is alluded to Had 1. 272

# Hadley Precinct. Officers

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They chose yearly a precinct Clerk & Treasurer and a precinct Committee of 5. Always had a Moderator at meetings. Had 3 Assessors.

The Clerk & Treasurer from 1739 Jan. to 1747 Jan. was Jos. Marsh, & probably before 1739

Josiah Pierce was Clerk & Treasurer from 1747 to 1759 as long as there was a precinct. He charged for services as Treasurer 12 years 9/6 per year. £5.8.0.

Moderators, beginning 1739. Cook.

<sup>39. 1740</sup> Nathaniel Kellogg, <sup>39. 1740</sup> Samuel Porter

<sup>39. 1740</sup> William Dickinson, <sup>39. 1740</sup> Eleazar Porter, same 1742, 43 and 1744. Eastman 45. Capt. Moses Cook. <sup>45</sup> Saml Porter 45

Isaiah Marsh 45. Col. Eleazar Porter 46. Dea Jos. Eastman 47

Capt. Moses Cook 1747. Dea Jos. Eastman Jan. 1748 & again

Capt. Moses Cook 1748. Lt. Nathl Kellogg 1749 Jan. & again

Mr Edmund Hubbard Jan. 1750. Eleazar Porter 1750. Capt. M. Cook 50

Dr Nathl Kellogg Jan. 1751. & again. Jan 1752. Dea Jos. Eastman

E. Porter Esq. 1752. 1753, sometimes. <sup>twice</sup> Nathl Kellogg. 1754 & again

Mr Enoch Nash 1754. E. Porter Esq. 1754 twice, 1755

Mr Jonathan Smith 1756. Mr Joseph Hubbard 1755

Mr David Smith 1757. Mr Nathaniel Kellogg 1758

Mr Jonathan Smith 1758. Mr Edmund Hubbard 1758

Eleazar Porter Esq. 1759.

Assessors. <sup>39. 40. 42</sup> Col. E. Porter <sup>39</sup> Samuel Cook, <sup>39</sup> Nathl. Daniel Kellogg.

<sup>40</sup> Capt. Moses Cook, <sup>40</sup> Ichabod Smith, none a record 1741

and 1742. Col. Porter, Capt. Cook, Capt. Deckerison 1 or 1743

1743. E. Porter, Chubb Smith, Dea Eastman

1744. E. Porter, Capt. Cook. Dea. Smith. (prob. Ichabod)

1745. Col. Porter, Dea. Eastman, Lt. Chubb Smith

1746. none. 1747. E. Porter Esq. Dea Jos. Eastman, Mr James Kellogg

1748. Capt. Moses Cook, Lt. Nathl Kellogg. Mr Jona. Smith

1749. Col. E. Porter. Mr Edm<sup>52</sup> Hubbard and Mr James Kellogg

1750 above. 1751. E. Porter Esq. Dea J. Eastman, Mr Ed. Hubbard

1752 above. 1753. Mr N. Kellogg, Mr Jona. Smith, Mr John Dickinson

1754. Hon. Eleazar Porter Esq. Mr Enoch Nash, Samuel Smith

1755. Messrs James Kellogg, Jonathan Smith, Jos. Hubbard

1756. Messrs. Enoch Nash, David Smith, Eleazar Porter Jr

1757. Hon. E. Porter Esq. Mr Jona. Smith, Mr Nathaniel Kellogg

1758. Messrs David Smith, Eleazar Porter & Giles C. Kellogg

1759. none chosen.



# Hudley Precinct Taxes, (Town Taxes Had 2.136

Jan. 1738-39. Rate committed to Constable } 254.0.7  
 Wetherwood Clerk, Collector } other receipts  
 £160 was paid to Mr. <sup>Gwynne</sup> ~~Wetherwood~~; 84 £ to other ministers } 6.8.1  
 Other persons £44. - £285.13.1. <sup>exceeds</sup> credit

Jan. 1739-40. Rate to Constable Saml. Gaylord. 310.17.0  
 Expenses Mr. Chauncy 75 £. Last year 25.5.1. Mr. Buckingham 54 £  
 Other ministers & going for Mr. B. £34.4.0. Others £97.1.1  
 Credit exceeds debt

Jan. 1740. 41 Rate to Constable Joseph Hubbard 191.5.11  
 For rent of Land £31. What Land was this?  
 Old balance 15.3.10 £  
 Expenses Mr. Chauncy 60 £. Mr. Williams 81. others 81.19.2. & 5.11.0

Jan. 1741-42. Rate to Constable Samuel Gatten. 268.6.8  
 Rent of Land 33.18. (what Land?) Old balance 9.9.6  
 Expenses Mr. Chauncy 70 £. Mr. Williams 170 £ others 63 £

Jan 1742-3. Rate to Constable Samuel Church 261.10.5  
 Expenses Mr. Chauncy 70 £. Mr. Williams 145 £. Others 48 £  
 8.16.1

Jan. 1743. 4. Rate to Constable Enoch Nash - 295.5.9  
 or Feb. old balance £ 7.10.0 £  
 Expenses Mr. Chauncy 70 £. Mr. Williams 150. others 72.11.6.

Feb. 1744-5. Rate to Constable Aaron Cook - 362.17.4  
 Old balance 10.4.3. £  
 Expenses Mr. Chauncy 70 £. Mr. Williams 160. others 141.14.4

Jan. 1745. 6 - Rate to Constable John Dickinson 340.5.2  
 Expenses - not given, except to Sunday persons £112.3.1.  
 Paid to Mr. Williams £225.10.0. Jan. 1746. 6.

Jan. 1746. 7. Rate not given  
 Expenses not given. Mr. Williams £250.14.

Jan. 1747. 8. Rate to Constable Elisha Cooke. £474.7.7  
 Expenses Mr. Williams £385. Others 83 £.

Jan 1748-9. Rate to Constable Nathaniel Gaylord 661.5.9  
 Other income £86.14.9. (of this 72.6.0 from Eb. Matteson  
 Expenses - General order 654.5.0. Lent to Eb. Marsh 75 £. paid 55 £

Jan 1749-50. Rate to Moses Porter, Constable Wt. 502.8.1  
 Old balance 11.0.6. - all in lawful money 68.9.1½  
 Expenses - General Order £508.5.6. } lawful £ 68.3.4.  
 Other orders 317 £. } 3.0.9. } 1.11.8.



# Hadley Precinct Tases

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March 1750-51. Rate to Charles Phelps, Constable. <sup>Lawful</sup> 68.5.11  
 From other sources 29/10 <sup>payable April 30</sup>  
 Expenses - General Order £67.4.9 or orders 13/8.

<sup>Style altered</sup> 26 Feb. 1752. Assessment to Samuel Marsh, Constable. <sup>old tenor</sup> 615.19.2  
<sup>payable before April 1st or in lawful money also</sup> 82.2.6  
 Expenses. General order £588.10.1. or lawful 78.9.4  
 Other expenses 1.1.0

Feb 9 1753. Assessment to John Montague, Constable. 524.1.4  
<sup>payable before April 1st</sup> which is in lawful money 69.17.6  
 Expenses. General order 579.17.10. which is lawful 69.6.4½  
 Other orders 13/8.

Feb 26. 1754. Assessment to <sup>Mr</sup> Jona Cooke, Constable. <sup>to be paid April 30</sup>  
 £1555.0.10 O.Tenor, which is in lawful £207.6.9  
 Rent of middle land & burying yard 44/8.

Expenses - General Order 1329.4.9. O.T., is in lawful 177.4.7  
 Other expenses for preaching &c 33.8.3

This was the year when much was done to meeting house.

Feb 17 1755. Assessment to Nathaniel Goodman, Constable. <sup>O.T.</sup> 966.18.5  
<sup>payable before April 1st</sup> which is in lawful money 128.18.5  
 From other sources £28.8.10. Old balance £16.4.2. 34.13.0.

Feb. 26. 1756. Assessment to Samuel Smith, Constable.  
 in old tenor £1021.9.10. which is lawful 136.4.0  
 From other sources 13.3.2

Total for 2 years. 312.18.7

Expenses 2 years -  
 Various orders to in 1755. 96.2.6 } all. 255.14.5  
 General Order Feb 1756 £992.9.132.6.6 } Due precinct. 57.4.2  
 Other orders 28.5.4 }  
 much of it in orders to Mr Hopkins

March 4. 1757. Assessment to O. Warner, Constable 76.12.5  
<sup>payable June 1</sup> Other income 10.16.9. Old 57.4.2. 68.4.11

March 3. 1758. Assessment to Windsor Smith, Constable  
<sup>payable June 1.</sup> - Old tenor 633.11.9. Lawful 84.9.6

Expenses. 2 years. General order 2 years 229.2.10  
<sup>March 10 1757</sup> O.T. 573.4.1. lawful. 76.8.6  
 April 1758. Gen. Order O.Tenor £602.12.4 & lawful 52.13.4  
 1757 Other orders &c 25.7.10. 1758. 4.9.1 29.16.01  
 2 years 188.18.9.

1759. Feb. Assessment to John Eastman, Constable 80.19.6  
<sup>payable June 1st.</sup> Balance of last year.  
 Expenses. Gen Order, March 1759, £78.3.9. Other orders to balance



## Hadley Taxes

Commonwealth Tax No 8, dated Aug. 27. 1790. <sup>Collector.</sup> Janil White

£ 75.19.6 to be paid to A Hodgdon, State Treasurer

15.1.0 to W Pyncheon, County do.

3.9.1. Surplus, to Town Treasurer, Eng Wash

£ 94.9.6. 223 Polls paid 2/ each = £22.6.0  
 Estates R. & F. paid 6 per £ } 72.3.6  
 or 2887 £ at 6d

94.9.6

Of the estate, part was Nonresidents - whose wood land in the valuation was estimated at 2 cent on the value, and improved land at 6 per cent on the value. The land of residents was doubtless estimated in the same manner.  
 70 Nonresidents paid of the Tax £3.18.7.

Rate Bill for Pison. March 17. 1791 Not added and amount not stated. Polls paid 5/7 each, & estate, paid 1/1 per £. No. of Polls 222½  
 70 Non Residents.

Commonwealth Tax No 9. Sept 18. 1791. <sup>Col.</sup> John Kellogg  
 £ 82.11.5 State Tax 52.15.7. Town Tax - Total 135.7.0.  
 Polls pay 3/6. Estates 7/4 on the £

Town Tax 247.7.3 } This tax is dated March 19 1792.  
 County incl, 3/3. 6.7 } Polls pay 7/1. Estates 1/3 per £.  
 £ 280.13.10 } No. of Polls 223½. 72 Nonresidents

Town Tax to T. Treasurer 367.7.10 } dated March 9. 1793.  
 and to County do. 17.9.10 } Jos Smith 2<sup>d</sup> Collector.  
 £ 384.17.8 } Polls pay 9/1. Estates 1/9½

Town Tax -- £ 343.3.9 } Dated March 19. 1794. Washam Smith <sup>Col.</sup>  
 County do. included } 17.8.6 } Polls pay 5/8. Estates 1/11½  
 with the other } 360.12.3 } No. of Polls 227½. Nonresidents 68

State Tax No 11. Dated Dec. 5. 1794. Polls pay 2/5. Estates 9/2

Town Tax 313.2.5. Feb. 9. 1795. May. Jos Smith, Col.  
 Polls pay 5/1. Estates 1/6 on the

State Tax \$ 449.9 Oct, Nov 9. 1795. Washam Smith, Col.  
 Surplus is 28.79. State tax 42.11. Polls pay 2/2. Estates 8/2



# Hudley Taxes

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Town Tax  $\$1014.24^c$  }  $\pounds 315.17.9$  to Wadham Smith.  
and County  $38.70$  } January 1796. Polls pay 5/3. Estates 1/6.  
 $\$1052.94$  - No of Polls 219; Nonresidents 73.

State Tax  $\$386.11.$  } Dec 22. 1797. Lemuel Warner, Cl.  
overplus  $4.94$  } This is the first tax in Dollars  
 $391.05$  and cents - it is all in  
Dollars & cents - no pounds about it. Polls 34 cents.  
Estates paid 2 cents on a dollar.

State Tax May 1. 1798. Amount not given  
Polls paid 36 cents. Estates 3 cents on a dollar.

Town Tax  $\$1520.08$  } to Lemuel Warner March 16. 1798.  
with County do.  $28.50$  } Polls paid  $\$1.33$ . Estates 10 cents  
 $\$1548.58$  on a dollar.  
Polls are 237. Nonresidents 73, and they paid  $\$60.94^c$ .  
Paid by Polls (as I estimate it)  $\$315.21$ .  $315.21$   
Paid by Estates of Residents  $\$11724.30^c$  at 10 cts.  $1172.43$   
" by Estates of Non do.  $609.40^c$  at 10 cts.  $60.94$   
 $\$1548.58$

Town Tax  $\$1446.13.$  } March 13. 1799. to Lt Moses Porter  
and County do.  $28.50$  } Polls 1.20. Estates 10 cents.  
 $1474.63$   
In addition Dog Tax  $36.00$

State Tax May 1799 - to Moses Porter.  
Polls pay 40 cents each. Estates 3 1/2 cents.

Town Tax  $\$1412.09.$  } to Nathaniel Seymour, Mch 17. 1801  
and County do.  $130.62$  } Polls 1.34. Estates 10 cents.  
 $1542.71$  } No of Polls only 123. Almost  
5 polls added @ 1.34.  $6.70$  } half are omitted & not  
taxed, for some reason or other. Some had been annexed  
to Amherst.

In 1799, in State tax there are 209 polls; in Town Tax 204.  
Part of the Town had been annexed to Amherst.



## Hadley Taxes

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Heaviest Taxes, or Valuations above 39

Above 148 dollars

| 1790                     | Estate                   | 1794                     | Estate                   | 1799. Dollars            | Estate                   |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Charles Phelps. 128      | Charles Phelps 138.      | Charles Phelps 138.      | Charles Phelps 138.      | Charles Phelps 138.      | Charles Phelps 138.      |
| Eleanor Portu. 87.       | Eleanor Portu 107        | Eleanor Portu 107        | Eleanor Portu 107        | Eleanor Portu 107        | Eleanor Portu 107        |
| Elisha Portu 68          | Elisha Portu 68          | Elisha Portu 68          | Elisha Portu 68          | Elisha Portu 68          | Elisha Portu 68          |
| Capt Oliver Smith 70.    | Capt Oliver Smith 67.    | Capt Oliver Smith 67.    | Capt Oliver Smith 67.    | Capt Oliver Smith 67.    | Capt Oliver Smith 67.    |
| Dr Enos Smith 68.        | Noadiah Warner 64        | Noadiah Warner 64        | Noadiah Warner 64        | Noadiah Warner 64        | Noadiah Warner 64        |
| Az. Dickinson 52         | Enos Smith 84            | Enos Smith 84            | Enos Smith 84            | Enos Smith 84            | Enos Smith 84            |
| Dr. G. C. Kellogg 49.    | Perer Smith 43           | Perer Smith 43           | Perer Smith 43           | Perer Smith 43           | Perer Smith 43           |
| Lot Noah Cook 41         | Seth Smith 49.           | Seth Smith 49.           | Seth Smith 49.           | Seth Smith 49.           | Seth Smith 49.           |
| Dea Eastman's heirs 47   | Capt Elisha Dickinson 42 | Capt Elisha Dickinson 42 | Capt Elisha Dickinson 42 | Capt Elisha Dickinson 42 | Capt Elisha Dickinson 42 |
| Stephen Goodman. 47      | Timo Eastman 46          | Timo Eastman 46          | Timo Eastman 46          | Timo Eastman 46          | Timo Eastman 46          |
| Seth Smith 40            | Stephen Goodman 47       | Stephen Goodman 47       | Stephen Goodman 47       | Stephen Goodman 47       | Stephen Goodman 47       |
| Phineas Lyman 38.        | David Eastman 40         | David Eastman 40         | David Eastman 40         | David Eastman 40         | David Eastman 40         |
| 1792.                    | Elisha Cook Jr. 46       | Elisha Cook Jr. 46       | Elisha Cook Jr. 46       | Elisha Cook Jr. 46       | Elisha Cook Jr. 46       |
| Charles Phelps 126.      | David Stockbridge 40     | David Stockbridge 40     | David Stockbridge 40     | David Stockbridge 40     | David Stockbridge 40     |
| Eleanor Portu 96.        | Gard. Kellogg 40         | Gard. Kellogg 40         | Gard. Kellogg 40         | Gard. Kellogg 40         | Gard. Kellogg 40         |
| Elihu & Wm Portu 86      | Dr. Kellogg's heirs 46   | Dr. Kellogg's heirs 46   | Dr. Kellogg's heirs 46   | Dr. Kellogg's heirs 46   | Dr. Kellogg's heirs 46   |
| Capt Portu 78            | Az. Dickinson 51.        | Az. Dickinson 51.        | Az. Dickinson 51.        | Az. Dickinson 51.        | Az. Dickinson 51.        |
| Dea Oliver Smith 94      | Dan Cook. 41.            | Dan Cook. 41.            | Dan Cook. 41.            | Dan Cook. 41.            | Dan Cook. 41.            |
| Noadiah Warner 63        | Sam. Gaylord. 46         | Sam. Gaylord. 46         | Sam. Gaylord. 46         | Sam. Gaylord. 46         | Sam. Gaylord. 46         |
| Dr Enos Smith 72         | E. & W. Portu. 60.       | E. & W. Portu. 60.       | E. & W. Portu. 60.       | E. & W. Portu. 60.       | E. & W. Portu. 60.       |
| Dr. G. C. Kellogg - 52   | 1796.                    | 1796.                    | 1796.                    | 1796.                    | 1796.                    |
| Az. Dickinson 52         | Charles Phelps 164       | Charles Phelps 164       | Charles Phelps 164       | Charles Phelps 164       | Charles Phelps 164       |
| Lot Noah Cook 41         | Oliver Smith 112         | Oliver Smith 112         | Oliver Smith 112         | Oliver Smith 112         | Oliver Smith 112         |
| Samuel Gaylord 41        | Eleanor Portu 89         | Eleanor Portu 89         | Eleanor Portu 89         | Eleanor Portu 89         | Eleanor Portu 89         |
| Warham Smith 44          | Capt Portu 85            | Capt Portu 85            | Capt Portu 85            | Capt Portu 85            | Capt Portu 85            |
| Gard. Kellogg 43         | Dr Enos Smith 76         | Dr Enos Smith 76         | Dr Enos Smith 76         | Dr Enos Smith 76         | Dr Enos Smith 76         |
| David Stockbridge 40     | Seth Smith. 60           | Seth Smith. 60           | Seth Smith. 60           | Seth Smith. 60           | Seth Smith. 60           |
| Dea Eastman's heirs 42   | Perer Smith 52           | Perer Smith 52           | Perer Smith 52           | Perer Smith 52           | Perer Smith 52           |
| John Walker 43           | Noadiah Warner 61        | Noadiah Warner 61        | Noadiah Warner 61        | Noadiah Warner 61        | Noadiah Warner 61        |
| Samuel Warner 41         | Warham Smith 48          | Warham Smith 48          | Warham Smith 48          | Warham Smith 48          | Warham Smith 48          |
| Stephen Goodman 50       | Sam. Gaylord 46          | Sam. Gaylord 46          | Sam. Gaylord 46          | Sam. Gaylord 46          | Sam. Gaylord 46          |
| Seth Smith 42            | Joseph Smith 46          | Joseph Smith 46          | Joseph Smith 46          | Joseph Smith 46          | Joseph Smith 46          |
| Timo Eastman 44          | Dan Cook. 49.            | Dan Cook. 49.            | Dan Cook. 49.            | Dan Cook. 49.            | Dan Cook. 49.            |
| Capt Elisha Dickinson 41 | E. & W. Portu 47         | E. & W. Portu 47         | E. & W. Portu 47         | E. & W. Portu 47         | E. & W. Portu 47         |
| Nath. White 40           | Az. Dickinson 55         | Az. Dickinson 55         | Az. Dickinson 55         | Az. Dickinson 55         | Az. Dickinson 55         |
| 1796                     | Wm. John Hodge 43        | Wm. John Hodge 43        | Wm. John Hodge 43        | Wm. John Hodge 43        | Wm. John Hodge 43        |
| Stephen Goodman 52       | Lot Noah Cook 40         | Lot Noah Cook 40         | Lot Noah Cook 40         | Lot Noah Cook 40         | Lot Noah Cook 40         |
| Elihu Smith 2 40         | Gard. Kellogg 45         | Gard. Kellogg 45         | Gard. Kellogg 45         | Gard. Kellogg 45         | Gard. Kellogg 45         |
| Timo Eastman 51          | David Stockbridge 43     | David Stockbridge 43     | David Stockbridge 43     | David Stockbridge 43     | David Stockbridge 43     |
| Elisha Dickinson 51      | Elisha Cook 53           | Elisha Cook 53           | Elisha Cook 53           | Elisha Cook 53           | Elisha Cook 53           |
|                          | David Eastman 46         | David Eastman 46         | David Eastman 46         | David Eastman 46         | David Eastman 46         |
|                          | Samuel Warner 40         | Samuel Warner 40         | Samuel Warner 40         | Samuel Warner 40         | Samuel Warner 40         |
|                          | 1801. over 200.          | 1801. over 200.          | 1801. over 200.          | 1801. over 200.          | 1801. over 200.          |
|                          | Charles Phelps 542       | Charles Phelps 542       | Charles Phelps 542       | Charles Phelps 542       | Charles Phelps 542       |
|                          | Oliver Smith 371.        | Oliver Smith 371.        | Oliver Smith 371.        | Oliver Smith 371.        | Oliver Smith 371.        |
|                          | Enos Smith 302           | Enos Smith 302           | Enos Smith 302           | Enos Smith 302           | Enos Smith 302           |
|                          | Wm Portu 319             | Wm Portu 319             | Wm Portu 319             | Wm Portu 319             | Wm Portu 319             |
|                          | Eleanor Portu 290        | Eleanor Portu 290        | Eleanor Portu 290        | Eleanor Portu 290        | Eleanor Portu 290        |
|                          | David Stockbridge 299    | David Stockbridge 299    | David Stockbridge 299    | David Stockbridge 299    | David Stockbridge 299    |
|                          | Wm. John Hodge 228       | Wm. John Hodge 228       | Wm. John Hodge 228       | Wm. John Hodge 228       | Wm. John Hodge 228       |
|                          | Elisha Smith 230         | Elisha Smith 230         | Elisha Smith 230         | Elisha Smith 230         | Elisha Smith 230         |
|                          | Sam. Portu 242           | Sam. Portu 242           | Sam. Portu 242           | Sam. Portu 242           | Sam. Portu 242           |
|                          | Dea Seth Smith 220       | Dea Seth Smith 220       | Dea Seth Smith 220       | Dea Seth Smith 220       | Dea Seth Smith 220       |
|                          | Perer Smith 216          | Perer Smith 216          | Perer Smith 216          | Perer Smith 216          | Perer Smith 216          |
|                          | Noadiah Warner. 216      | Noadiah Warner. 216      | Noadiah Warner. 216      | Noadiah Warner. 216      | Noadiah Warner. 216      |
|                          | Az. Dickinson 222        | Az. Dickinson 222        | Az. Dickinson 222        | Az. Dickinson 222        | Az. Dickinson 222        |
|                          | John Hodge 209           | John Hodge 209           | John Hodge 209           | John Hodge 209           | John Hodge 209           |

# Parish Tax 1840.

West Street Tax \$420.90 — abatements 19.92

Rest of Parish, E. & W. — 8,506.61.

made out in reference to the Contention.

Census of Hadley returned by Assessors to  
the State May 1. 1840.

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| School Districts Nos 1 + 2. West Street.   | 503         |
| S.D. Nos 3 + 4. Middle St. + Bay road, &c. | 503         |
| S.D. Nos 5 + 6. upper mill, &c             | 439         |
| S.D. No 7. Hockanum                        | 166         |
| S.D. No 8. Plainville                      | 148         |
| S.D. No 9. Fort River. (out East, &c.      | 76          |
| S.D. No 10. Harts Brook (Bay road.         | 65          |
|  | <u>1840</u> |

Of these, lived in ~~West Street~~ <sup>Bay road &c</sup> 503  
do lived in Hockanum, 106  
Fort River & Harts Brook } 76  
and belonged to first Parish } 65

750. belonged first Parish  
503. + not in West Street  
West Street, in first parish — 503  
1253  
Belonged to N. Hadley, Amherst, &c. 587  
1840.



# 304 Prices of Hadley Inner Commons, and other lands.

At Wm. Dickinson of Hadley Inw. pres. Sept. 1743  
 (Draft in S. Precinct 56<sup>a</sup> 70£. 25/ a. 6/ to 8/ lawful money  
 Land in do - 22<sup>a</sup> 25£. 23/ " 6 to 7/ "  
 Meadow in do 6£. 20/ " 5 or 6/8 "  
 11 a home lot do. 30£ 5/ 6 " 15/ to 18/ "  
 80 a in 3 Division of 3 Precinct 80£. 20/ " 5/ or 6/8 "

## Inner Commons

1st Division 118 a. 200£. 34/ a. 9/ to 12/ "  
 2d do - 55 a 80£ 29/ " - 7/ to 10/  
 3d do. 45 a - 45£. 20/ " 5/ to 7/  
 4th do - 47 a - 70£ 30/ " 7/6 to 10/  
 5th do - 67 a - 33£. 10/ " 2/6 to 3/4  
 On Fort Plain 15 a - 30£. 10/ " 10/ to 14/

At John Nash, Gent. Inw Dec. 1743. Old Tenor

Woodlots in Inner Commons 120£. } He had sold or  
 Land in S. Precinct, was John Nash Jr, 30£ } given away  
 Prices 225. See other lots. } his lands

Adm. ex. on Samuel Partridge of Hadley (deceased years before  
 Dan. Elor. Kellogg of N. S. Inw. Aug. 21. 1744. 260£  
 4 1/2 Inner Commons (called Old Tenor)

First Division 58 a 26 r. 145£. ~~145£~~, 50/ a. 13/ to 17/ W. W.  
 2d do - 29 a 37. 43. 30/ a. 7/6 to 10/  
 3d do - 24 a 36. 20. 46/6 a. 4/0 to 5/6  
 4th do 25 a 34. 8£. 6/6 " 2/  
 5th do. 36 a 37. 44£. 25/ " 6/ to 8/

Estate owed 244. 15. of which 237 to son in law Ezekiel Kellogg

James Goodman Inw. Dec. 11. 1744 in old Tenor

Same in Precinct 225 } Home town & buildings 560£ 3 to 4 for 1 lawful  
 1 1/2 a. in mead. Plain 30  
 2 a long lot in G. M. at 25£ 62. 10  
 2 a near Upper Ferry 40£  
 2 a in Fort meadow 30.  
 2 a in Noc. meadow 20  
 3 a in do lower 45  
 Lot in 1 Division 13 a - 19£. 30/ 7/6 to 10/ lawful  
 " 3 a do - 11 a. 5. 10 10/ 2/6 to 3/4 "  
 " 4th do - 12 a. 9. 15/ 3/9 to 5/ "  
 " 5th do 17 a - 18£ - 21/ 5/ to 7/  
 " in Fort Mskits 6 a - 6£ - 20/ 5/ to 6/8  
 \* These 8£. inw. prices. 225



Prices of Inner Commons & other lands.

Had 3.  
225

John Selden, Inv. Jan 10. 1744-5

Homelot &c. 400<sup>5</sup>  
 3a in 9<sup>th</sup> Mead. 75  
 2a in Mead. Plain 45  
 4a in Aqua Vitae, up. 80  
 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> in Hock. down 40.5  
 17a in Hoc. upper 85.0  
 3a in Dry Brook 80  
 3a in 40 Acre Skirts 7.  
 3a in do. 13.10  
 18a 110<sup>th</sup> Flat Hills 20.  
 135<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ams in (3) Div. £400.10  
 at 60% on 3d precinct  
 Inner Commons  
 1<sup>st</sup> division 55a £111. 40/a ac. <sup>landed</sup>  
 2<sup>d</sup> do 20. 20. 20/a. 5.  
 3<sup>d</sup> do 23. 10. 8/9. 2/3  
 4<sup>th</sup> do 24. 34. 28/3. 7.  
 5<sup>th</sup> do 34a 135 43.10. 25. 6/

John Taylor Jr. March 1746  
 He died at Cape Breton Aug. 1745.  
 Inw. old Tenor  
 4a homelot in dbt p. <sup>Thos J. S.</sup> 45<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>  
 3d precinct £  
 11a first Div. 38.10. 3.10  
 33a in a do 115.10. 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 10  
 22a in a do 77.0. 3.10  
 This was all in Taylor lot  
 2<sup>d</sup> Precinct  
 6a 47r. Falls Woods 12.10. 40/a  
 Homelot 3a 87r. 12.0. 74/a  
 meadow 1a 123r 5.0. 57/a  
 1<sup>st</sup> choice 8a 138r 27.0. 60/a  
 2<sup>d</sup> do 8a 138. 27.0. 60/a  
 3a do 7a 14r. 7.0. 20/a  
 4<sup>th</sup> do not land out 7a 14r. 70/a 10/a  
 1/5<sup>th</sup> of 34<sup>th</sup> in 2<sup>d</sup> P. had been his  
 mother, Mary T. d. 60<sup>5</sup>  
 1/5 of 34a 135r. 5<sup>th</sup> Div. Inw. Com  
 £8.10.

Had 20.  
in 1749

Ebenezer Smith Inv Oct 20. 1746  
 Inw. old Tenor  
 Sundry homestead - 24.0  
 22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> a draft land 22.10  
 27a in Falls Woods  
 and 4a bogs } 17.10  
 40a at New Swamp 40.0  
 Cranklot 75a 10/ 37.10

Westwood Cook  
 Inv. March 3. 1748  
 Homestead - over house  
 Steam 547a £700  
 3a dw of In. Commons  
 16a 3r. 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> t.  
 4<sup>th</sup> do. 16a 129r. 24.  
 Rye was 20/ wheat 35/  
 & corn 13/ barley 18/  
 about 7 for one

Price  
p 225

Wm Marsh of Mansfield, Dec?  
 only son & heir of Wm Marsh.  
 Land of his sold by E. Porter about 1746  
 1/2 homelot & building, sold to  
 Ebenezer Marsh Jr. for 250  
 2a in Fort meadow 40.10  
 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>a in new lot in rear of homelot 50.0  
 2a in Hoc. Mead £54. 1a do - 24.0  
 2a in Hoc. Skirts meadow 55.0  
 2a in Aqua Vitae 160.0  
 2a in 9<sup>th</sup> meadow 60.15  
 1a at Honey Pot - 96.  
 Rock & rum 4a swamp. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>a upland 32.6  
 half of Falls Woods lot 57.6.6  
 about 5 or 6 for one.  
 See Inventory in prices 225.



## Prices of Inner Commons &amp; other lands.

Had. 1.76 | Samuel Kellogg (2<sup>d</sup> present) Inc. Dec 10. 1748.  
 1.233 | in bill of old tenor  
 8 aers near mouth of Bachelor river 80<sup>£</sup>  
 Homelot, Nath White 14 a 1/4 r. 60<sup>£</sup>  
 Lot at Leffingwell, 2 a 65 r. 30<sup>£</sup>  
 Cot up to Bachelor near Green's land 35  
 In Pechewamoehe meadow 9 a 125 r. 80  
 Land in East In. Commons, laid out 45<sup>£</sup> } 25  
 purchased in list it was land out by  
 Homestead & buildings had been sold at 500<sup>£</sup>  
 Had in all 1014<sup>£</sup> besides the 500. — owed  
 most of it — something left for widow Sarah  
 and 7 children — Sam<sup>l</sup>, Joanna, Gad, Dan, Huldah, Mary, Lucy  
 He owed 10<sup>£</sup> to the Drainers of Pechewamoehe meadow  
 Inc. 3. 59.

Had. 6<sup>£</sup> | Peter Monlaque (2<sup>d</sup> present) Inc. Dec. Feb 1755. 6.  
 as old tenor bill.  
 Land in Brank 90. 1/4 of Sawmill & sawn Brank 50<sup>£</sup>  
 30 a near Round Hill rock 30<sup>£</sup>. 1/3 of Sawmill on Bachelor 30<sup>£</sup>  
 (30) 30 a near Stony brook mead. 15<sup>£</sup>. 8 a on Bachelor near 10<sup>£</sup>  
 10 a near Noah Ferry house 10<sup>£</sup> — Laris path }  
 6 a in Great meadow 6<sup>£</sup> — 9 a on Elmer's Plain 40<sup>£</sup>  
 3 lots in Brimfield 65 a 82<sup>£</sup> — 25 aers in Spruce Swamp  
 60 a right in Brimfield not laid out 15<sup>£</sup> } in 18<sup>th</sup> present 6<sup>£</sup>  
 (only 5<sup>th</sup> per acre)  
 Homelot 25 a buildings £280. — Oxen 3 yokes 28, 32 & 33  
 adjoining, 25 aers 240 — Cows 9. 10. 11. 9 & 6<sup>£</sup>.  
 12 a near house lot 40

Can this be old tenor, 7<sup>th</sup> for one? I think not.  
 It seems only 40 a 5 for one.

1750. Timothy Eastmans right in Inner Commons  
 appraised — in lawful copy.  
 94 1<sup>st</sup> division 99 aers @ 7/4. £36. 6. 0  
 2<sup>d</sup> do 48 3/4 " @ 4/8 11. 7. 6  
 3<sup>d</sup> do 40 3/4 " @ 7/4 14. 8. 10  
 4<sup>th</sup> do 43 " @ 5/8 12. 3. 8  
 5<sup>th</sup> do 62 1/2 " @ 9/4 29. 1. 8  
 £103. 7. 8

\* Lewis Moody 1858 says there could not have been a sawmill in the (ran  
 these being no stream to carry over much of the year. He has known a mill  
 on a S. branch of Bachelor, near Brank, but it could saw only a few months in a year

# Prices of Inner Commons & other Lands

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Prices of John Smith, New Nov 21. 1750. in Silver 26/83.

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Inner Commons

Sold for 1st Div lot and  
bought of Church 53<sup>a</sup> 42<sup>r</sup> 8/ 21.6.0  
2<sup>d</sup> Div. 32<sup>a</sup> 71<sup>r</sup> @ 4/ 6.10.0  
3<sup>d</sup> do 27.28<sup>r</sup> @ 6/8. 9.7.0  
4<sup>th</sup> do 82<sup>a</sup> @ 5/4 7.12.0  
5<sup>th</sup> do 41<sup>a</sup> 51<sup>r</sup> @ 1/4 2.15.0

Capt Moses Porter's  
Inner Commons, p. 75  
452<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> acres £217.13.4  
from 5/3 to 16/ per acre.  
Average 9/7 per acre

His other lands are in Prices 225.

Corn was 1/7<sup>5</sup>. malt 3/5<sup>3</sup>  
12/ 0/ 26/ 0/.

## Page Inventory of James Kellogg 64 Feb. 1759

1<sup>st</sup> Division Mt. Warner 98<sup>a</sup> 140<sup>r</sup> @ 17/ 84.15  
2<sup>d</sup> do. Long Hill 48<sup>a</sup> 119<sup>r</sup> @ 8/8. 16.5  
no. 53. 4<sup>th</sup> do. Mill Plain 44<sup>a</sup> 137<sup>r</sup> @ 8/ 17.12.8  
no. 18. 5<sup>th</sup> do. Round Hill 58<sup>a</sup> 107<sup>r</sup>  
adjoining bought of Saml Church 33 7/4

92. 21 at 8/ 43. 11. 10

no. 23. 6<sup>th</sup> Divis. Sheep. pas. 9<sup>a</sup> 129<sup>r</sup> 8/ 3.18.6  
no. 33 7<sup>th</sup> do. Spruce swp. 9. 129 @ 8/ 3.18.6  
3<sup>d</sup> Division Amburst 66<sup>a</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 13/4. 44.6.8

Lot at Crock of Holyoke  
was Pay to 20<sup>a</sup> @ 8/ } - - - - 8.0.0

Domos Orchard & old house  
which Kellogg bought - land  
supposed to be Healy's } - 2.0.0



308. North End of Hadley Street. Hadly p. 238. 241.

Deeds 213 } 3 cornered lot, N. of Partridge's. Samuel Gaylord had it apparently till his death in 1734. Son Stephen sold it to James Henry April 1737. for 20£. 3 acres & house. Had then a highway N. but was very near the river. John Henderson was E. — The new North Lane was laid the same year, in May.

Deeds 204 } John Strickland of Hadly sold to Chulca Smith the same 3 acres "that was lately Samuel Gaylord's" for 30£ March 6. 1738-9. — homelot that was Samuel Partridge's S. Great river N. other lands of Strickland E. (no west-triangular). Smith might pass with horn, cart & team, on river bank to East Street — (that is, on N. side of Strickland's other lands) Highway all gone for some distance. John Stricklin had son Oliver, born March 31. 1754. was P.

Deeds 202 } James Henry sold to John Stricklin of Hatfield June 1738, land at N. end of old town plot of Hadly, bout 13 acres for 190£ — homelot that was Samuel Partridge's S. highway or great river bank N. Lot of James Stephens formerly William Brown's E. running to a point W. & there bounded on town street, with housing. [James Henry & Benjamin Dickenson kept the ferry 1730-1735. Had. 1. 96.]

Deeds 194 } William Murray of Hadly to James Stephens of Northampton. Feb 1733-4 for 130£. Land in Hadly with house & shop & barn — Great River W. highway S. Nathaniel Ingram W. highway E. 3/4 acres — also pasture 2 acres — John Ingram W. Samuel Partridge S. highway E. & N.

Deeds 195 } Stephen Crowfoot to John Henderson of Hadly Sept 1736, for 55£, a house & homelot & orchard. 2 acres in H. highway N. lot that was Mr Partridge's S. Gaylord's land W. This was 2 lot land that was Ingram's, now James Henry E.

Deeds 15 } James Stephens, tailor, was of Northampton, and seems to have returned to Northampton or never removed.

Deeds 33 } John Stricklin of Hatfield 1737. of Hadly 1738. of N. kept upper ferry with Noah Smith lot of Hadly, 1758.



Deeds 195 This was 2d lots Gaylord being 1st  
 Stephen Crowfoot to John Henderson Sept 1736. for 55 £  
 See opposite house & home lot 2 1/2 acres - highway N. lot was the 1st. 299 S.  
 Gaylord's land W. land that was the same, now James Henry's  
 East.

Deeds 213 John & Nathaniel Ingram of Hadley, James Henry  
 for 110 £, May 9. 1735, homelot of 8 acres & house & farm  
 orchard & fencing. Highway N. the Partridge lot S.  
 Stephen Crowfoot W. James Stevens, lot of William  
 Murray E. [This was 3 lots & more - how could it be 8 acres?

These deeds seem to cover the 4 homelots N. of Partridge  
 and some more from lots by the river. It is difficult  
 to locate the lands conveyed. James Henry in 1738  
 sold 13 acres, which extended to river N. Partridge S. front W.  
 James Stevens E. This must have included some of the  
 upper lots or of the old north highway. He bought 8 acres  
 in deed above. Perhaps first lot 3a and 2d & 3, at  
 2 1/2 acres each make the 8 acres. But where do the  
 5 come from to make 13 acres. - all uncertain.

Deeds 159 Westwood Cook to son Aaron 1724 homelot and  
 buildings at E. end, 2 1/2 acres, where he he lives  
 at Partridge's lot S. John Ingram E. Samuel  
 Gaylord W. [The second or Taylor lot - same  
 p. 308 that Crowfoot sold to Henderson 1736.

Had 3. 169 John Morse lived at upper end some years. He and  
 1. 24 Jonathan Taylor kept upper ferry 1748.  
 Dr 6. 24 Dr Crowch visited him 1740 to 1751.



310 Hockanum, Oct. 9. 1858

p. 267 Children of Israel Lyman, & Rachel Beals.

Sarah born Sept 12. 1770. mar. Stephen Johnson. Died Sept. 19. 183  
Rachel " Dec. 10. 1772. mar. Elijah Montague. Died Dec. 27. 180  
Zadoc " Dec. 26. 1774. mar. Died Dec. 8. 1849  
Israel " Aug. 9. 1775. Died Aug. 10. 1775  
Israel " Oct. 17. 1776. Died Aug. 12. 1830  
Tehsah " April 27. 1778. mar. Chester Clark. Died Nov. 21. 1819  
Cynthia " April 8. 1780. mar. Aaron Graves Lyman, of Northfield. (Died Dec. 2. 18.  
Amaziah " Feb. 13. 1782. Died Aug. 12. 1858.  
Hannah " Oct. 9. 1783. mar. Perez Smith.  
Elijah " Nov. 13. 1785. twice married. died June 30. 1786  
Elijah " May 23. 1787. twice married.  
Enos " Jan. 2. 1790. died Feb. 23. 1848  
George " Dec. 13. 1792.

Israel Lyman, was born Feb. 7. 1746. Died June 8. 1830.  
Rachel Beals " " June 8. 1747. Died Dec. 27. 1824.  
married Jan. 4. 1770. Born in Wellington Conn.  
lived sometime in the family of Caleb Lyman, before  
marriage.

Head. Distances in Hockanum Road.

2. 47. From the old common fence, which is not on the  
p. 313 highest part of the ridge, the distances north by  
steps, are as follows:-

To Russell's house in middle, 52 rods.  
To Pomroy's House on the elevation 104 "  
To old Caleb Lyman's house, late Amaziah  
Lyman 121 rods or 5 more than  
the surveyor made to Capt. John Lyman, in 1761.  
I am not certain where the mountain gate was.  
From Caleb Lyman's to the Barstow house, 64 rods.  
From do to Hockanum meadow road, 106 rods.  
This road is 16 rods south of Ferry lane.  
My distance is 5 rods more to Caleb Lyman's house than  
the measure of 1761, and 4 rods more to meadow  
road than in 1761, making 9 more in both.  
I make 227 rods from Mountain gate to meadow  
road. In 1761, it was called 218 rods.  
It is certain that Capt. John Lyman lived where Caleb afterwards  
lived in 1761.



Hockanum, Oct. 9. 1858 - from Elyah Lyman, aged 70.

p. 314.  
315  
Elijah Lee lived where Russell Does. had dau Lucy. Remained  
Elijah Lee Jr. lived with Caleb Parsons, near his wife's daughter.  
Caleb Parsons, had no children; removed to Conn. about  
The wife of Lee Jr. was the only child of his wife. ~~and~~  
lived where Zadoc Lyman. Part of the house remains

p. 275 James Burnham, from Windsor. Rem to Amherst & Green  
He built the house where Russell lives, about  
60 years ago.

Moses Russell lived where Bastow - he & family went west.  
James Thompson lived where Bastow.  
Mc George lived in the same  
old house was two stories in front & one behind. Bastow  
pulled it down & made present house from old school  
house.

p. 276 Samuel Cooley lived with John Bartlett. Built a small  
house opposite Russell - not the one now there.  
Daniel Kellogg bought out Burnham & lived there  
Died in Conn. but was buried in Hockanum.

John Bartlett succeeded Ethan Pomeroy, bought the  
house now there in Lyman's recollection.  
Ethan & family removed west.

Zadoc Lyman bought the Parsons place of a Taylor  
of Conn. whom Parsons owed.  
E.L. does not remember when Stephen Johnson bought  
He and Wm. Whitney of Belchertown bought together  
Whitney lived here some time; was a brother  
of Reuben Coates's wife, and was a cousin  
of Stephen Johnson.

Stephen Coates had a little house in Ferry Lane & tended the ferry.  
E.L. does not rem. him. Had a son Charley, and one  
in Northampton, & Reuben, who lived some in  
Hadley but not much.

Elyah Lyman remembers the old house of his grand-  
father Zadoc Lyman - it was dilapidated. Only  
a few rods south of Russell's house. His father  
lived in it a few years & Sarah & Rachel were  
born in that house. He then left it, & built a  
house on the Ferry Lane & lived a little time  
in the Parsons house.

He thinks Capt. John Lyman may have lived  
with Caleb, or Caleb with him. Caleb had  
p. 267. 2 sons Caleb & Isaac - perhaps more



## Hockanum meadows

- Deeds 203 } Clear<sup>of H.</sup> Port to Eben<sup>of H.</sup> Pomeroy 1744 for 54 £.  
9 acres in Hockanum field 19 $\frac{1}{2}$  rods wide, just  
river N.S. John Lyman W. — only 9 £ per acre  
was only equal to 45 £ in silver.
- Deeds 203 } Allentha Allentha to John Lyman 1742, 4 acres  
in Hockanum meadow N. River N. Allentha sides  
by land — 5 acres on the hill S. of the above 4 acres  
of Swamp — Hill W. moody, land E. He gave for  
the 9 acres, 170 £ or 19 £ per acre — in land  
money about £4.15.0.
- Deeds 203 } Job Allentha to Gideon Lyman of H. 1742.  
14 acres in Hockanum meadow for 350 £, 18 $\frac{1}{2}$   
rods wide, River N.S. Wainqually Stephen Terry's.  
This was £25 per acre — or about £6.5.0. l. m.
- Deeds 201 } Timothy Mashey of H. to Gideon Lyman 1744  
3a in Hockanum meadow for 80 £.
- Deeds 217 } Bury Church sold to John Lyman Jan. 1742  
for 200 £. 9 $\frac{1}{4}$  acres in Hockanum meadow  
— about 26 £ per acre — or 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  £ in good money

# Hockanum.

313.

Had. 2. 147. In 1761, when Hockanum Road was laid, it was 116 rods from the mountain gate to Capt. John Lyman's house. Where does this distance come? Can it extend to the house where Caliblyman lived? It certainly did not stop at the house where Zadoc lived. I must measure & see. (See p. 310)

Had. 1. 271. I was told many years ago by some aged man, that Capt. John Lyman lived where Calib afterwards lived. But this must be more than 116 rods from Mountain gate, perhaps not. (But a few rods more. See p. 310)

Had. 2. 58. These owned land in skirts & had land to top of the mountain, 1754 — Capt. John Lyman, 3 sons of Zadoc Lyman, Meldeon Lyman, Ebenezer Pomeroy at S.E. end of Doct. Nathan's skirts lot. Doct. Nathan then held the land in the skirts which Stephen Pomeroy & ~~Doct. Nathan~~ afterwards owned, from Ferry road to beyond Alfred Johnson's.

Had. 2. 58. Hockanum men who owned land in the meadow, were Capt. John Lyman 7½ acres; Deac. Ebenezer Pomeroy 8 acres; Ebenezer Pomeroy Jr 14 acres; Stephen Pomeroy 9 acres; Cornet John Hunt 9 acres; Lieut. Ebenezer Clark 3½ acres; Elydeon Lyman Esq. 14 acres. 1762. <sup>must have been</sup>

Had. 2. 63. In 1779, Caliblyman owned 30 acres of meadow Stephen Pomeroy's heirs 7. Elyah Lyman 22, ~~with~~ <sup>widow of</sup> Zadoc Lyman 5a; Luke L. 6a. Ebenezer Pomeroy 12 acres, Ethan Pomeroy 4a. Did the lands for which they fenced include the skirt land? Could John Lyman have had 7½ acres without skirt land?

Hockanum Ferry. Stephen Coats ferried me across at 4c each, before there was an established ferry. Ebenezer Hunt says 1752, that Stephen Coats held his in part by ferryage at 4d. l.c. See public Ferry. Had. 1. 271



314. Hockanum, (see Hadley l. p. 271. See page 311

Sept. 27. 1858.

Elijah <sup>born 1789</sup> Lyman & Alfred Johnson give the following account of the first inhabitants of this hamlet as handed down to them on west side.

- 1 Zedoc Lyman lived in a house that stood a few rods <sup>south</sup> from present Russell house, and between that and the burying yard — His father, Capt John Lyman, they suppose, lived there also, but seem not very clear about him. Israel Lyman lived there some time after he was married.
- 2 Ebenezer Pomeroy's house has ever been where it now is, on high ground, west of road. No other house on west side till the ferry lane.
- 3 Coats took care of the ferry, & had a small house about where Israel Lyman built, near head of ferry lane. Israel Lyman lived here in a small house, & then in a larger one, built 1792.
- 4 The Tavern House next N. of ferry road was built by Stephen Pomeroy, before these men E.L. & A.G. were born. It was two story in front, and one in the rear, with chimney in the middle. Zedoc Lyman, who made a tavern of it, raised it up to 2 stories on back side, & added 14 feet to south end, & added back building.
- 5 next was the house of Stephen Johnson. Elijah Lyman says this house & the front of Israel Lyman's, two story, were raised in a day when he was about 5 years old or 1792. Johnson's land on both sides of road, was part of Stephen Pomeroy's farm.

East of Road.

- 1 They know of no early settlers on this road south of where Caleb Lyman lived. Where Amariah Lyman last lived. (Did not Capt John Lyman live here some part of his life? see page 310)
- 2 Gideon Lyman place, where Bastow lives E.L. & A.G. both say that one of the Lyman's, either Gideon Jr. or Elijah, cut his throat — they tell all the circumstances. It was probably Gideon Jr. A Bissell lived here some years. Also Mr. George Gideon Lyman Jr was ferryman Feb. 1765, for some years. Elijah Lyman and Gideon Jr. seem to have lived here.



East of road Hockanum

3. The house next North of Alfred Johnsons, was built by Ethan Pomeroy son of Ebenezer, when Bartlett now lives. Pomeroy failed and lost his property.

none further north formerly - only one, Pease's, now. Hockanum inhabitants - from old tax bills.  
1790 & 1791. beginning. 1792 | 1796 1798/1799 1801  
at North end.

Ethan Pomeroy John Bartlett 1799 - same  
Caleb Parsons - Caleb Parsons.

H.3.91 Noah Taylor, a poll  
Israel Lyman Israel Lyman 3 Zadoc Lyman 3 Zadoc Lyman  
Stephen Johnson - chief poll. Stephen Johnson - S. Johnson. St. Johnson  
H.3.91. Moses Bisell Moses Bisell H.S. W. George. same  
p.267. Esr. Caleb Lyman - Caleb Lyman - Caleb Lyman. Caleb Lyman  
Ebenezer Pomeroy son. E. Pomeroy son. E. Pomeroy son. E. Pomeroy  
p.273 Elijah Lee. James Burnham. same 1798  
Horne slug - men elsewhere same  
Calvin Johnson 1 poll.

p.220. Caleb Parsons continued till 1797. & Moses Bisell.  
So arranged 1797. Caleb Parsons, Israel Lyman  
Zadoc Lyman, Stephen Johnson, Moses Bisell,  
Esr. Caleb Lyman, Ebenezer Pomeroy & so on -  
next follow James Burnham, good estate, Elijah Lee  
Samuel Cooley, some estate. James Thompson some  
1798 May. Caleb Parsons, Israel Lyman, Zadoc Lyman,  
Stephen Johnson, Esr. Caleb Lyman, & Caleb Lyman Jr  
Ebenezer Pomeroy son - James Burnham, Elizabeth Jr  
James Thompson, Samuel Cooley, Daniel Kellogg, John  
Bartlett  
1799 Jan. Caleb Parsons (no poll) Israel Lyman, Zadoc Lyman  
Stephen Johnson, Esr. Caleb Lyman, Caleb Lyman Jr  
Ebenezer Pomeroy & so on. James Burnham (all personal estate)  
Elijah Lee, Jr. no poll, Rev. Horatio T. McGeorge.  
with poll real & personal. Samuel Cooley no real  
Daniel Kellogg, large estate, John Bartlett good estate.  
1801 Jan. Israel Lyman, Zadoc Lyman Stephen Johnson  
Caleb Lyman Caleb Lyman Jr, estate but no poll.  
Ebenezer Pomeroy estate & no poll. Daniel Kellogg  
John Bartlett, Horatio T. McGeorge  
[These inhabitants explained on page 311]



Papers from Mr Barnard Dec. 1857. (Ethel Barnard)

A copy of the Resolves of a Council of Churches met at Northampton, May 11. 1742 - to consider what may be done to promote Religion and good order in the churches

"The following churches being present by their Elders and Messengers, viz:

1st Springfield; Northampton, 1st Haddam,  
Hatfield. - Westfield - Suffield.  
2d Springfield - Enfield - 3d Springfield  
Sunderland - Northfield - Upper Ashuelot  
3d Haddam - Goldsboro - 4th Springfield  
Lower Ashuelot - Falltown 17 churches

Then follows 1/2 page half in words & half in characters  
The rest is gone.

Sarah Bart, widow of Lt Nathaniel Bart. late of Springfield, dec. Samuel Williams, Executors of will of said N. B. - say that Lt Bart under command of Col. Ephraim Williams was killed 8th September last, near Lake George, & that the enemy took from him as follows - his gun; good plain cloth great coat; new camblit scabbard jacket; double breasted; new German serge waistcoat; good leather breeches almost new; good new striped Holland shirt; pair of yarn stockings; new felt hat; good barcelona silk handkerchief; a pocket compass; pair brass shoe buckles; pair silver buttons 12/- and a sum of money in his pocket - all amounts to . . . . No allowance has been made except 40/- for his gun and 12/- for his blanket. Pray for some allowance from Gov. Shirley, Council & Reps. March 30. 1756

Aaron Chapin wrote a letter from Castle William Nov. 28. 1749, to his brother Edward Chapin of Springfield. Expresses himself well, but part is in figures instead of letters. Speaks kindly & affectionately of his relatives in Sp. Had heard of death of Cousin Ezra. mentions ships in want of skit roads - and the fleet just sailed. "Duty to hon. parents & love to brothers & sisters, and respects to all friends. My hearty love to you. From your about bro. (Half the letter & more is in figures.) Aaron Chapin

On the outside the letter is written by another hand.

"were I so tall to reach the pole,  
or grasp the ocean with my span,  
I must be measured by my soul,  
The mind's the standard of the man."

also a mustroll  
of Capt. Hitchcock's Co.  
Aug. & Sept. 1755  
notice of the death of  
widow Baldwin before 169.



Sworn to March 2. 1735 - probably 1736 317

No 1. William Chandler & Nathaniel Killogg, surveyors, drew a plan of Connecticut River, from the S.E. corner of the equivalent land at the mouth of Venters Brook to the N. line of No. 4 - 400 perch to an inch. - Arlington No 1. No 2. No 3. & No 4 are on east side. - Course of the lines East & west, & east line N. & S. River in going up, is a little east of N. not much or in coming down is a little west of South. Fort Dummer is about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile above Venters Brook West river comes in  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile above N. South line Venters Brook to N.W. corner of No 4, the course is N. 21 E. 8800 perches, or  $27\frac{1}{2}$  miles. The 4 towns about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles on the river - not so much at right angles - only  $2\frac{3}{4}$  miles

The Equivalent land on west side extends from Venters Brook N. 27 E. 13 miles and 220 perch - and goes west the N. part of No 2. A line of Equivalent land E. & W. How far Equivalent land went West does not appear. No 1. & 2. marked out above Equivalent land. West side of River

Great Falls at S.W. corner of No 4.

Williams River, against middle of No 4

The Surveyors had 2 chains here

Saxtons River opposite upper part of No 3, a little below Great Falls

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195 The following letters show that many of the clergy and principal men were very conservative and afraid of the people, ready to second Dudley's plans. Some had been in favor of Andrews's arbitrary government & would have liked its continuance; & called Opposition to him "rebellion".

The preceding & what is on next pages is from papers sent to me by Mr G. W. Thornton Boston. He requested me not to copy them. I have copied only one, but made some extracts and abstracts from others.



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m2 Letter from Rev John Russell, directed to  
[Governor Andruson, it is believed I  
sent to me by J.W. Thornton, Boston, Dec. 1857.

Nadley Aug 22, 1687

Hon<sup>ble</sup> Sir.

The state of our school affairs are no small  
exercise to my troubled and distracted thoughts.  
I am advised by the Court of Pleas and by the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Col.  
Pyncheon, to sue at the Court or Grand Assize at  
Northampton in October. I would not for the avoiding  
of any trouble, faint heartedly or cowardly desert, much  
less betray so good a cause, and interest committed to me.  
I would not if possibly I could avoid it, provoke already  
increased ones, nor do any thing that should heighten  
instead of healing differences in such a day. But of these  
no tertium quid, no middle way between. In such  
a case, may not this court being the ordinary to whom  
the matter doth belong, by virtue of their jurisdiction,  
or being ordinary, take the case either without any  
presentment, or upon the humble address or Quia? by  
of any of the fees without a suit; take the case on  
de right in it, and settle the matter on its own base  
and do something to still opposers, and give rest to  
them that serve in the concern. Or if any not the  
rest of the fees sue without my name; or any of us  
if we must prosecute, do it without our personal  
appearing at court only by an attorney. I would  
if any way, I might avoid that which, though I see  
not unlawful, yet is so abundantly laden with  
inexpediences of most all sorts and degrees.

Or if we must sue, alas how shall we go about it.  
Sir, when I have looked out and set, the case, it  
returns to this; - we must perhaps prepare as for  
a suit - whether we come to it or not. The bearer  
heard of Capt Cooke is one of the fees. I have dealt  
with him to wait on your Honor for some direction  
in the matter, how to take out writs, or who he  
should repair to for them, that so we may have  
them ready to serve here if we be necessitated thereto.  
But I humbly beseech you, if it may be done without  
a suit, by reason of affairs properly belonging to this  
court, that your Honor would be pleased to set us  
in such a way.

Boltwood is resolute, he will not attend the  
orders made by the County Court or Court of Pleas  
nor any thing but a downright sale, wherein if we



be purchasers, we must for aught I see, wholly  
lose the full price that we give for the mill, having  
already paid Goodman Boltwood all his expenses,  
I am doubtful of that arbitration award and bond  
belonging to it. I cannot yet learn what the bond is.  
If we can obtain it, shall forthwith send your honor  
a copy of it. I am doubtful whether if that be  
overruled as to the school estate, to the securing  
of that, that it may not expose the estate of the  
peafees to make it good. Sir, a line or two from  
your hand by Capt. Cooke would be a favor & help  
to me. I wish we may be guided to an Attorney  
that however he may help us in the present suit,  
yet may not afterward be less trusty, & expose  
the case to more disadvantage. Let me crave  
pardon for my boldness, and commending your  
honor to the great Keeper of Israel,  
Remain your Honors to all service most obliged  
John Russell  
[John Russell.]

P.S. Copied verbatim.

Sr. This is or weakness as to or evidence for the  
mill, viz. The Town's original grant of ye place  
to Mr. Goodwin, before any Committee had power  
of acting or were; is not to be found in ye Town records,  
only first many living testimonies know it was  
given to Mr. Goodwin to build a mill for the  
School. 2. The town willingly sett to their helping  
hand, and did freely a considerable deal of work  
toward it. 3. It was upon ye choice of ye Committee  
for ye Schoole delivered into their hands, as  
the other estate of the School, or ..... The principall  
part of ye estate also managed by the Committee  
for the school till it was burnt by the Indians  
and sold after as you have been informed.  
4. The town took all care & ..... record of all that  
was given to the school and the mill in speciall  
should be improved for a grammar Schoole by ye  
Committee and their successors. And so the town  
have seen it recorded that all gifts by any be so  
ordered. Thereupon ye County Court have acted  
from time to time, what town records are to be found  
I have inclosed a copy of. This is our tenure  
No. 11 p. 10 as supra J.R.



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Other Papers sent to me by Mr Thornton, Dec 1857  
Edward Wright of Sudbury, Captain of the military  
company of Sudbury, wishes to be discharged on account  
of infirmities. His letter is directed to the "Right Honor-  
able Mr Joseph Dudley". At the bottom he says, "My  
Lord, your Excellency's, most humble servant." E. W.  
no date

4

Settling the garrisons at Lancaster April 20. 1702  
The garrisons had 9. 8. 10. 12. 15. 8. 7. 9. 9. 4 + 7 persons  
11 Garrison + 98 persons ordered. Signed by Jona. Tyng.  
Tho. Brown, John Lane, Jeremiah Bowers  
They mention Nashaway river & "Panicook river  
called the neck". Mr Andrew Gardner was one  
there was a "corn mill" garrison.

5

Cyprian Stevens of Lancaster Aug. 10. 1702  
to Joseph Dudley. He says he "opposed that rebellion  
that was acted against your self and those worth  
gentlemen. I have been greatly maligned ever  
since". He wishes Dudley to "lift up his head" &c.

6

John Tallcott of Hartford writes to Honorable  
Joseph Dudley, President of the Council, &c, June  
7 1686; refers to Dudley's letter of May 8. Speaks of  
troubles "from a spirit of jealousy and emulation  
among the people" says the wheel is now turned  
by the new government. Congratulates him that  
the only wise God has put honor upon him & laid  
great charges upon him. Refers to former unkind-  
nesses of the people - "they now 'when the righteous  
rule the city rejoice'". "We account it a great  
favor from God that put it into the heart of the  
King to commit the government to your hands  
and those other gentlemen with you". "I shall rejoice  
in the continuance thereof". He speaks highly  
of Mr Stoughton (probably of the same party)  
Tallcott is fully in favor of Dudley's government.  
Refers to Gov. Treat.

7

Rev John Woodbridge of West Springfield  
to his Excy. Joseph Dudley, Govr of the Massachusetts  
Bay. He refers to Dudley's letter of 10th Feb. requesting  
Mr Woodbridge "to influence the election  
of Representatives in Springfield, Suffield & Amherst  
which I should have endeavored to accomplish  
had your Excy's letter come to hand before". Mr Woodbridge



seems to be entirely in unison with the  
governor. - Complaints of the people of Springfield because  
they are opposed to Dudley's plans as to raising taxes,  
the building a house for the Gov. & a stated salary  
for governor, &c. "They esteem many of these things  
superfluous charges" "Mr Stoddard in his public  
Lecture exhorted the new chosen representatives  
to be free in consenting to what is necessary for the  
support of Government, which was seemingly well  
received by the common people".

Date torn off. "your Unworthy Kinsman".  
Capt Colton is referred to <sup>He says Springfield chose Mr</sup>  
<sup>Hitchcock representative who is more likely to do damage with his hand than</sup>  
<sup>this tongue</sup> John Pyncheon. To his excellency Joseph  
Dudley Esq. Her majesty's Capt General and Governor  
in chief in & over her sd majesty's Province of Mass.  
across the Bay, New Hampshire & Road Island. ~~Mass.~~  
These humbly present in Roxbury"

Springfield Aug 3. 1702.

Mass. 1. 19 mentions Dudley's "welcome letter of July 2<sup>d</sup>"  
about Deerfield, &c. Deerfield have built a new  
palisado - all the people went to work & in  
3 or 4 days teams & men fully repaired the forti-  
fication, & it is better prepared for troubles than for-  
merly. Few Indians there and all still. "I am  
careful as to Brookfield. No Indians there all still.  
The people of B. are "busy in harvest." I turned up  
the people to fortify the minister's house, it being  
small &c. Their scattered dwelling calls for  
consideration"

The commissions sent to me for the militia  
he had distributed. "Capt Preserved Clap refused."  
He conversed with them. Capt Clap said "he and  
Capt Hawley could not set their horses together".  
I sent John King for Capt. who had been Capt  
before - will do well but is aged. Lt Hitchcock  
is some unwilling

some & some wished for Joseph Parsons as Justice of the  
Peace to keep the Sessions but the justices here said  
"my son John Pyncheon 2d who is a Justice of the  
Peace would be more meet" & upon their desire  
I put him in. [He had planks from Dudley. They are  
very intimate.] Mr Parsons is in the inferior Court  
of Pleas & Justice of the Peace. <sup>son John was Justice of the Peace</sup>  
Disturbances at Suffield by the women & people who claim  
part of the town & the land & the serpentine. Same at Enfield  
Thinks the line of 1642 at Bessels house ought to stand.  
suggests going further South. Thinks "Connecticut will be  
led to New York after some time", & says considerable about  
this. [He seems to be a Dudley man fully]. "I shall while I  
live be ready to serve her Majesty & your Excellency"



# Hadley Tases. (Town only)

For those previous to Revolution, see Hadley No 2. 136 p. &c

The amount assessed in 1774 & 1775. is not found, nor 1776  
Clint Smith Fildgum. Where are these taxes? 1 O. Smith

1777 March. 2 Constables.

|   |                              |  |                    |                     |                                       |
|---|------------------------------|--|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------------|
| S | Phineas Lyman                | £ 64. 18. 10 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> | 1780 March 4       | S. Nathaniel White. | 704. 9. 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |
| N | Charles Phelps.              | 75. 16. 1.                               |                    | Mr Hopkins salary   | 33. 6. 11                             |
|   | & surplus of State Tax 58/6. |  | June 12. Town Rate |                     | 366. 3. 0                             |

1778 Feb'y 23.

|   |                            |                                       |                |  |  |
|---|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------|--|--|
| N | Samuel Cook                | 74. 2. 2. <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> | July 10. do do |  | 3207. 6. 0                             |
|   | & surplus of State Tax 20/ |                                       | Nov 6. do do   |  | 4796. 2. 8                             |
| S | Stephen Goodman.           | 73. 11. 9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> |                |  | 9107. 7. 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |
|   | & surplus of State Tax 17/ |                                       |                |  |  |

1778 July 8

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| S | Choses Marsh                               | 188. 19. 2                             |
|   | & surplus 62/8 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> |  |
| N | Thomas Smith                               | 194. 16. 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> |

1779 May 7

|                  |                             |   |
|------------------|-----------------------------|---|
| S                | Eros Smith.                 | 200. 12. 0 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>  |
| Dec 3. do - do - |                             | 173. 16. 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> |
|                  | Surplus of State T. May. 79 | 5. 1. 8                                 |
|                  | do of do. March 80          | 11. 16. 4                               |
|                  |                             | 451. 6. 10 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>  |

|                  |                           |            |
|------------------|---------------------------|------------|
| N                | Eros Nash                 | 292. 9. 9  |
| Dec 3. do - do - |                           | 259. 19. 4 |
|                  | Surplus of State Tax May. | 5. 15. 2   |
|                  | Cash -                    | 7. 2       |
|                  |                           | 556. 11. 5 |

Paper Money. Continental money  
 is credited to them at nominal value

1780 March 4

|             |                       |   |
|-------------|-----------------------|---|
| N           | Nathaniel Gaylord Jr. | 801. 18. 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>    |
| March. do.  | 1/2 Mr Hopkins salary | 33. 7. 7 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>      |
| June. do.   | Town Rate             | 424. 4. 6 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>     |
| June 28 do. | addition              | 160. 8. 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>     |
| July 10 do. | Town Rate             | 365. 2. 0                                 |
| July 1780.  | Town Rate             | 3870. 10. 0                               |
| Nov. 1780.  | Town Rate             | 5165. 1. 4                                |
|             |                       | £10840. 11. 7 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> |

Continental money  
 except the Salary.

1781 Feb'y March "New money" is mentioned,  
 and one dollar was equal to 40 Continental dollars.  
 1781 Sept. Oct & Nov. 95 dollar new money credited  
 at 40 for 1. = £1140 £ on old acct. 14 new = £48 £ old

Continental money  
 except the Salary. It does  
 not appear how the Salary  
 was paid. He had an  
 order to pay Mr Hopkins  
 33. 6. 8. which he returned  
 to Mr Pierce with the sum  
 in continental money.

Constables paid some  
 in New Emission at the  
 rate of 10 for this for  
 40 continental.

1780 Nov. Gaylord was chosen  
 Constable, and Nathl. White  
 Collector.

1781. 3 Constables chosen  
 John Smith 2<sup>d</sup>, Simeon  
 Rood, Lemuel Warner.  
 No rate charged to John  
 Smith.

Mr Hopkins salary was due June 1  
 His rate July 1781 is money 66. 13. 4  
 His rate something had a small  
 surplus. See 3 pages forward

1788. New Emission called  
 1/8 equal to 1 in silver.



# Hadley Taxes (Town Taxes).

## Silver Money Rates

1780 Nov. 6.  
 or Nath. Gaylord Jr. 1 rate 15.8.5 $\frac{3}{4}$   
 1 do 289.15.2  
£ 305.3.7 $\frac{3}{4}$

## Silver money Rates

1780 Nov. 6.  
 S. Nathl White 1 rate 4.10.8  
 1 do 269.19.9  
£ 274.10.5

Much of these money rates was paid to soldiers in the year 1781. Many names are down to whom it was paid, which appear to be those of soldiers, as Joseph Field, Benj. Eddy, Oliver Bartlett, Timo. Hammond, Timothy Bugge or Bagge, William Cook, Joseph Coats, Willard Smith, Moss White, Joshua Gilbert, John Ellwell, &c. Perhaps not all soldiers.

Moss Kellogg, Seth Kellogg, Fr. Trainer, Abner Prut, Humphrey Clark, sons of Guard and Kellogg, J. Key, S. Danks, Washam, Goodman, Washam Smith, Le. Cook Cook Capt. Samuel Cook

## Continental Rates

Nath. Gaylord Jr.  
 sum brought up 10840.11.7 $\frac{3}{4}$   
 1781 March 5. Continental Rate 81.11.8  
 " March 5. Beef rate 884.6.2  
£ 19,743.9.5 $\frac{3}{4}$   
 See Beef. Revo. p 110. III.

New Money Nov. 1781-  
 was called 240 times  
 as valuable as the other  
 one dollar new money  
 was credited £12.0.6  
 Later Con. money is  
 estimated at one penny  
 per dollar.

## Nathaniel White

sum from preceding page 9107.7.9 $\frac{1}{2}$   
 1781 March 5. Continental Rate 232.12.8  
 March 5. Rate for Beef - 7732.12.8  
17,072.13.1 $\frac{1}{2}$

Lemuel Warner.  
 1781 March Town rate 10670.10  
 This £10670.10s  
 included county tax,  
 Paid by Order, continental  
 Dollars, &c. All on the  
 continental footing. A total  
 new money 40 for one  
 Hard money.

## Hard money Rates

Simcon Rood  
 1781 July 18. pt of State Tax — 6.12.1 $\frac{1}{2}$   
 " Ministers Rate — 67.6.5 $\frac{3}{4}$   
 " Town Rate — 86.17.7  
 1782 Jan. Soldiers Rate 61.5.1 $\frac{1}{4}$   
 Surplus of State rate 2.10.8  
 1781 March 2. Town County & Minister rate 148.1.2 $\frac{1}{4}$   
 additions of polls &c. 7.8.3 $\frac{1}{2}$   
£ 380.1.5 $\frac{1}{4}$

Lemuel Warner  
 1781 Aug 4. Overplus 2.8.1 $\frac{1}{2}$   
 Sept 7. Beef rate 58.17.1 $\frac{1}{2}$   
 1782 Jan. Soldiers Rate 40.12.11  
 Surplus — 1.7.7 $\frac{1}{2}$   
 March 2. Town rate  
 County rate &c. 98.18.4 $\frac{1}{4}$   
£ 202.4.1 $\frac{3}{4}$

This seems all silver money or a quid alant - so received & paid out.  
 Rood paid some for beef. Probably a beef rate in his, as well as Warner.



## Hadley Tascu. - from Treasurers accounts

1783 March 5.

£

Seth Smith, Town & Min. Rate 56.17.11 $\frac{1}{4}$ 

Overplus of other rates --- 3.18.0

5th Class rate --- 31.6.3 $\frac{1}{4}$ 92.2.2 $\frac{1}{2}$ 

1783. March 5.

Ethan Pomeroy - T.M. 46.7.7 $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Overplus of 2 Const. rates 7.16.5

5th Class Rate, &c. 25.17.7 $\frac{3}{4}$ 80.4.7 $\frac{3}{4}$ 

1784 Feb 25

Warham Smith, Town Rate 105.12.2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Overplus --- 4.6.5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ethan Pomeroy £109.18.7 $\frac{3}{4}$ 

1785 Feb 16.

John Montague T. Tax 198.2.2 $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Overplus 3.7.7

201.9.9 $\frac{1}{2}$ 

1786 March 2.

Elisha Dickinson on T.R. 108.4.9 - He chosen Constable 1785

Elisha Cook Jr. " 143.5.10 - He chosen Collector 1785

1787 March 21.

Abiel Smith, T.R. 46.8.7

and surplus 23.4.1

do do. Ministers R. 50.9.0

Elihu Porter Jr. T.R. &amp; sur. 50.9.0

do do. Ministers. 24.6.6

1787 March 21.

Perez Smith, T.R. &amp; sur. 44.14.9

do do Ministers 21.12.

1788 March 17

Daniel Dickinson T.R. 110.0.1

Elihu Warner. on T.R. 89.16.6

1788 May 30

Nathan Seymour T.R. &amp; sur. 65.15.2

Willard Smith " 55.12.3

1789. Feb 20

Nathan Seymour T.R. 89.13.0

Willard Smith. " 85.10.1

1790 March 18

David Stockbridge T.R. &amp; sur. 94.19.7

Elihu Smith " 82.8.7

1791. Jarib White, alone T.R. &amp; sur. 225.11.6

Sept 18 Capt. Moses Kellogg Rate 52.15.7

1792 March 9. Same Town Rate 247.7.3

1783 March 5

Joseph Smith T.M. 37.7.8 $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Overplus 3.10.9

5th Class rate 19.16.5

60.14.10 $\frac{1}{4}$ These 3 constables were  
chosen March 4, 17821783. Set up to lowest bidder  
the collectorship.

Noah Smith bid off

did not comply  
Warham Smith had it  
Sept. 1783.He was chosen Constable  
March 1784.

1785. 577

made

He chosen Constable 1785

He chosen Collector 1785

3 Constables chosen 1786,

2 do " 1787

2 do " 1788

1 do &amp; Collector 1789

1 Collector. lowest bidder 1790

Same in after years.

1793 March 9.

£

Joseph Smith 2 368.6.3

Town Rate

1794 March 19

Warham Smith. 348.5.0

1795 Feb 9

£

Elihu John Smith 344.1.1

&amp; overplus

No more in Vol. II.

First allowance to a  
Constable or Collector

was voted Jan 3, 1781

"for extraordinary service"

in collecting, viz to

N. White &amp; N. Gay had m. 40/ea

none previously recorded, I

believe



Those Chosen to prosecute or inform against men who kill deer in the season forbidden.

1740 first Chosen, <sup>West P.</sup> Westwood Cook, <sup>South P.</sup> Samuel Rugg, <sup>East P.</sup> John Nash  
1741. — — — Samuel Moody Jr. Westwood Cook Jr.

1742. John Moody & Solomon Boltwood.

1743. Nathl Calman, Samuel Moody Jr.

1744. Noah Ferry S. Joseph Colary E.

1745. Nathl White Jr. S. Nathl Dickinson E.

Deer Reeves (omitted many years - now just called Reeves.)

1758. Isaac Selden, Wm Boltwood, Alexander Smith.

1759. Isaac Selden — 1760. Capt Moses Marsh. 1761 none recorded

1762. Capt Moses Marsh, Thomas Smith.

Informers of Deer

1763. Abner Smith Jr. John Kellogg — 1764. Noah Smith Jr. Ed. Hubbard Jr.

1765. Noah Smith Jr. John White = 1766. E. Hubbard Jr. Warham Smith

1767. Neh. Gaylord Jr. Ed. Hubbard = 1768. Noah Smith. Thos. Smith

1769. Neh. Gaylord Jr. Ed. Hubbard = 1770. Neh. Gaylord Jr. Nathl. White

1771. Noah Smith, Ed. Hubbard, Benjamin Smith Jr.

1772. Nathl. White, Nicholas Bartlett, Ed. Hubbard.

1773. Joseph Wright, Benjamin Smith 2<sup>d</sup>, Caleb Lyman

1774. Neh. Gaylord Jr. Ethan Pomeroy.

1775. Neh. Gaylord Jr. Ethan Pomeroy, Nathaniel White

1776. Neh. Gaylord Jr. Nathl. White, 1777 Josiah Nash, Israel Lyman

1778. Benjamin Smith 2<sup>d</sup>. Ethan Pomeroy, Nathl. White

1779. Israel Lyman, Westwood Cook Wright, Timothy Stockwell

Joseph Alexander Jr. Moses Hubbard.

1780. Ethan Pomeroy, Timo. Stockwell.

Deer Informers were last chosen in 1780.

p. 354 Mr. Hopkins Salary in Revolution.

1776 Jan. 1. Town voted 66.13.4 as usual + 50 cords wood at 6/

1777 Jan 5. 50 cords wood voted. no salary. But tax of 1777 is in the

old way, evidently, or nearly so, & not calculated for depreciation.

But list of Nov. 1777 shows articles nearly 3 times as high as in 1774

1778 Jan. 5. Salary 66.13.4. to be made by itself. 50 cords wood at 8/.

Town tax of Feb. 1778 seems in old way - perhaps not, a. w. then in July, much

higher. 400 £ voted June 23.

1779 Jan 4. Salary of 500 £ voted. Recognized & remained. 50 cords wood at 7 1/2

man. Salary, then 66.13.4 made by itself.

1780 Jan 5. No Salary voted. Price of wood 6/ cord.

" 5. Salary then 66.13.4 made by itself.

1781 Jan 143 Salary 66.13.4 in silver & gold or equivalent. 50 cords wood at 6/

A committee to find out a safe method to collect the remainder

of Mr Hopkins Salary for any years past, viz. 1779 & 1780.

Report that the Minister, late committed to Nathaniel White, and

then cons. to Enos Smith or Neh. Gaylord Jr. be collected & paid to Mr Hop-

kins. A com. to see this done.

[Wood Nov. 9. 92



From 2<sup>d</sup> Book of Hadley Records.

Additions to my extracts, in Hadley No. 1. page 259 & on.  
Swine. [Same as page 380]

1720 March 7. Hogringers. Timothy Nilyard & Peter Dorro  
were chosen to ring all hogs found in the commons  
betwixt March 15, and last of October next. Owners to pay 6 pence a hog

1721 March 6. "Hogreeves", so named were chosen, viz. John Ingram 2  
and Samuel Porter, Jr.

same meeting. All swine may go at large, provided they  
be yoked and ringed according to law

1722 March 5. Hogreeves, Westwood Cooke, Sgt. John March, & John Selding.  
Swine may go at large, if yoked & ringed.

1723. Hogreeves, & hogs at large as before. 1724. Same.

1728. Swine to go at large. No Hogreeves noticed since 1724.  
~~and now~~ Now Sgt. G. Philias Smith & Wm Smith, Hogreeves.

1729. Hogreeves. 1730. Hogreeves. Swine may run at large, ringed & yoked

~~1724. Field Drivers increased from 2 to 4 in the town~~

1732. 2 Hogreeves. Elnor Taylor (S.). Ebenr. Ingram (E.).

1733. Only one, William Smith. (S.) 1734. 2 in South P. no other

1735. 2 in South Precinct. 1738. 3 Hogreeves, 1 for each precinct.

1739. 3 Hogreeves, one for each P. 1740. 4 do. 2 for old P.

1750. Hogs might run at large in old P. May 15 to Aug 15.  
same 1752. 53. 1754. 55. 56. &c. 1756. Swine to run at large in 1<sup>st</sup> P. if &c.

## Increase of town Officers. &amp; decrease.

2 Fence Viewers for S. side of Holyoke began 1722, making 10.

1 Constable for do. began 1729. " 3

1 Field Driver for do. began. 1731. " 3  
(not said to be for S. side, but 3 were chosen.)

East Inhabitants had a Constable 1730, Ebenr. Kellogg  
p. 331. and one 1731. John Ingram Jr., & in succeeding years.  
The Constables as recorded, are 1<sup>st</sup> one from old precinct;  
2<sup>d</sup> from 2<sup>d</sup> precinct; and 3<sup>d</sup> from East Inhabitants.

p. 331 { 1 Surveyor added — began 1731, making 3.  
1 more added in 1732. 33. " 4

2 in old Precinct, 1 in South, 1 in East. John Cowle, 32.

1732 Field Drivers — 2 for old town; 3 for S. Precinct. 5

1732 Only 8 Fence Viewers. Fields not mentioned.

1733 Only 6 do. Fields not men. 2 S. men. Same 1734.

1733 Only 2 Field Drivers, both in old town. 1734 None down

1734 1 Tythingman added — so one in each precinct. — in all 3.

1734 Surveyors continue for 2 old T. 15. 18. East, John Cowle

1735 Tythingmen continue — one in each precinct. see Book 2

1735 6 Fence Viewers, in 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>d</sup> Precinct. 14 Field Drivers

1735 March Surveyor of Flax & Hemp. 1<sup>st</sup> Westwood Cook.  
[Cont. p. 330.]



## Hudley 2d Book of Records.

1721. Cartway voted to be made "in the road leading to Hockanum" from the foot of the hill called Ingram's Hill as far eastward as the committee see cause: viz a "sufficient cartway". [What does this mean? Probably the road eastward into Fort over Skits, is intended, leading from the Hockanum road.

1722 "Forty acre Field" had fence viewers "up to School meadow", Pound & Middle Lane. Westwood Cook may remove the fence across the middle Highway at the corner of the pound, "to the front of the corner."

Fences about Corn. Fields to be kept up winter as well as summer - all the year.

Town meetings were usually held first week in January, and first week in March.

Town Debts were exhibited, at Jan. 7. meeting & allowed.

"Beyond <sup>Mt</sup> Holyoke" or "Behind the Mountain"

"Falls Woods" "South Precinct" 1730

1722 Mch 5. Fence Viewers for the land behind the Mountain for first time - John Preston and Nath<sup>l</sup>. White Jr.

1723 Mch 4. F. V. for the "Falls Woods". Sam<sup>l</sup>. Taylor, John Smith <sup>of 4th. son.</sup>  
None recorded 1724. In 1725, Jos. Kellogg, & Luke Montague.

1726. Mch 7. John Taylor & John Preston. S. Viewers on S. side of Mt "Holyoke".

1727 Mch 6. Luke Montague and John Smith sons of Elbow. E. S. Do

1728 Mch 4. Sam<sup>l</sup> Smith, Luke's son, & Thos. Goodman. S. side of Mt "Holyoke".

1729 Mch 3. Elbow Smith & Wm Gaylord. F. V. Luke Montague, Constable.

1730 Mch 2. Wm Montague, Chas<sup>l</sup> Smith, & Jos. White, Thos. Goodman, & Luke Montague, S. Precinct. 1731, Jos. White, Thos. Goodman, & Luke Montague, S. Precinct.

Town meetings. One held at Meeting House July 1723.

Place of meeting not noticed usually - not observed before.

Always a meeting in January & March. Those at other times were for special purposes.

No moderators recorded 1722, 23, 24, 25

North "Lane formerly leading into Gt. Meadow", so expressed Jan. 6, 1724. The lane was there, but did not lead into meadows. Sarg<sup>t</sup> Samuel Smith had liberty to fence across it.

1730 "South Precinct": Wm Montague & Chas<sup>l</sup> Smith 3<sup>d</sup>. F. V. John Smith, Chas<sup>l</sup> Smith's son, was Constable, not said where.

1731. Joseph White & Thos. Goodman Jr. F. V. Joseph Taylor, Constable. William Gaylord Field driver. - John Smith 3<sup>d</sup> Surveyor.

1732. 3 Field Drivers, Jos. White, Luke Montague, Thos. Goodman. Richard Church, Constable. Wm Dickinson Jr. Surveyor. Elbow Taylor Hogreever. Fence Viewers.

1733. Surveyor. Stephen Warner; Jona. Smith Constable, Fence Viewers, John Alford, Wm Gaylord, Hogreever Wm Smith

1734. John Smith son of Dece & John Alford Jr. Fence V.

Samuel Rugg Cythurgman; Elbow Taylor, Chas<sup>l</sup> Smith, Hogreever, Sam Smith, Constable, Luke Montague, Surveyor.



Mr Chauncey, in a letter, Jan 7. 1723. - represented that he was desirous that his salary should be continued in money, or as it had been 2 or 3 years past ( $\frac{3}{4}$  money). Says the ten years are out. Has an expensive family. The town voted that for 5 years from Jan. 7. 1723, they would pay Mr. Chauncey as they had for two years past.

Salary 1713 Jan. was 60£ money, instead of 80£ in produce.

" 1716 " was 70. " 10£ being added, to end of 10 yrs.

" 1717 " was 80 <sup>80£</sup> past. " 10£ " as to "for present year." <sup>same 1718</sup>

" 1719 " was 95 or 85 " 15 " " to 80 for last year. or 70

" 1720 " same. was 100 <sup>to settling him</sup>  $\frac{3}{4}$  money <sup>the finding of his wood</sup>  $\frac{1}{4}$  grain at money price. The to find his

" 1723 " was to be same for 5 years. 100£ called salary. 1726

" 1724 same <sup>for last year</sup> <sup>rec'd. 1723</sup> <sup>his ab. graph.</sup> <sup>1723</sup> added 10£ from his loan of 50£ as a gift, & 100£ before

" 1727 " added 10£ from the same. & gave 100 as before in bills of <sup>Public Order</sup>

" 1728 " Same 10£ + 100£. Mr. certifies that he was "contented". <sup>Jan. 1. 1728.</sup>

" 1729 " Same 10 + 100£ in bills, and 10£ more "on <sup>difficult</sup>

account of the circumstances of his family." all 120£

Mr. C. had requested 120£ in all, & it was granted, and he was "content and easy" he said, or would be

if request was complied with. His letter Jan. 6. 28-9

He wrote Jan. 27. 1728-9 that the 120£ was "satisfactory"

" 1730 Jan. Same 10£ and 120£ besides. His 50£ loan was

all given in now. - The salary voted in January

was always for the preceding year, or year past.

1731 Jan. Voted Mr Chauncey 120£ for last years salary, and

" 40£ for the support of 12 indigent persons w. Mr. C's family.

Mr Chauncey accepted the 120£ in full for salary for year past, <sup>of the circumstances</sup>

1732 Jan. Voted 120£ Salary. 40 more on account of his family <sup>of the circumstances</sup>

1733 Jan. " 120£ " 40£ more <sup>on account of his family</sup>

1734 Jan " 120£ " 40£ more <sup>on account of his family</sup>

1735 Jan " 120£ " 40£ more <sup>on account of his family</sup>

1736 Jan. Nothing said about Salary. 20£ voted to support his son <sup>in his family</sup>

Town at his settlement gave him <sup>sumary parcels of land</sup> one half of land known

by name of Town Land. No record found. Grant

now confirmed of these lands to him. March 1. 1735 b.

Precinct Records mostly lost.

1737. Granted Mr. Chauncey 170£. 1738 granted 160 for year past <sup>for 1737</sup>

The two last notices are from precinct Records, which

are lost except a few leaves. Precinct records began

soon after South Hadley became a precinct, or in 1736.

[Precinct Records. Jan. 1738-9. £160 for year past. Jan 1739-40 75£ for year past

Jan 1740-41. 60£ for year past - Jan 1741-42. 70£ for year past. 1742-3. 70£

" 1743-44. 70£ Jan. 1744-45. 70£ old Town. Last year.



Highways. In 1728, there was a tax of 40£ for highways and men were to be called upon to work but their taxes. p. 349 In 1729, the tax was 20£, on the list of January. men to be called out as before. — How the work was proportioned before, does not appear. <sup>100. Proportioned as other parishes</sup> 1736. Highway work to be paid by a rate "as heretofore." 1760. It was to be brought into a rate. Usually 50. Few exceptions.

Wearing of the Bank. [Continued p. 372] This seems first notice of wearing at N. end.

1730 May. The town voted to do something to keep the bank from wearing at the N. end. A committee, Lt John Smith, Nathaniel Ingram & Samuel Gaylord, to call every man in the town to work one day, at said bank; to be paid out of next town rate.

1734 March. Committee chosen to do what they think needful to prevent the bank wearing at the N. end of the town. Town to pay the charge.

p. 56 Fence across ends of Street.

One at each end was ordered in 1710. (Hadley No 2. 51/p.) to secure the corn field, and "the bank from wearing."

1734 March. Town ordered a fence across the street at each end of the town "for the securing of the meadow and banks."

[How could a fence "secure the banks from wearing"?]

1739 Jan. Voted 55£ "to pay for highway at the north end of the town. This was the new lane, east side.

1755 March. Selectmen empowered to do what they think proper to prevent the wearing of the King's highway at N. end of Street.

1757. Committee to do what they judge proper to defend the land against the wash of the river, at the north end of Main Street — at cost of town.

1769. Committee "to repair the wharf at the N. end of the main street, to prevent the river from wearing the Bank". They to keep the wharf in repair.

1770. Wharf at upper end of the town to be repaired.

1773. Com. ap. to make & repair such wharves as are needful for the safety of the town & meadows.

1774. Com. to repair wharves, and to hedge.

1782 Nov. Voted 30 loads of wood & stone & timber to be laid into the wharf at north end. Com. to do it.

1785. Chose a Com. to secure the bank from wearing. Not to expend over 20£.

1792. it a committee ap. — 1788 voted 40£ for same end. 1791. 20£ voted.



2<sup>d</sup> Book of Hudly Records.

Town Officers. [continued from page 326]

The 3 Assessors always taken from the 5 Selectmen from 1720 to 1731. Also from.

Serg. Joseph Smith was always Clerk of the Market and packer, ~~and gauger~~ from 1720. to 1730. He was called in 1729, "Scaler," instead of Clerk of the Market.

1731. Sr. Joseph Smith, Jr. scaler & packer. He was "Lieutenant" as well as his father.

1732. Serg. Joseph Smith Jr. scaler, gauger & packer.

1733. Serg. Joseph Smith, packer, scaler, & gauger. He held these offices (gauger not always in) in 1733, 1734, same 1735, 36. and every year to 1753 inclusive. He was called Mr. Joseph Smith, latter part of time, and "Clerk of Market, scaler, packer & gauger."

1754. Thomas Smith, his son succeeded & continued Clerk of the market, Scaler of leather and Gauger & packer. The words "Scaler of leather" were first used 1758. See below. He Thomas S. was last chosen 1784.

## Office of the Smiths

1720 to 1729. Clerk of Market & Packer

1729. Scaler & Packer

1730. Clerk of Market, Scaler & packer.

1731. Scaler & packer

1732 to 34. Scaler, gauger & packer. 1735 Scaler & packer

1737 to 43. Scaler, gauger & packer

1744 to 1757. Clerk of Market, scaler, gauger & packer.

1758 & 59. Clerk of Market, Scaler of leather, packer & gauger.

1760 to 65. Clerk of Market, Gauger & packer  
(Scaler of leather, separate from 1760.

1765 to 1770. Scaler, Gauger & packer (but not Scaler of leather.

1771 to 1784. Gauger & packer. (no scaler, nor Clerk of market

17 (No Clerk of market nor scaler (except of leather) all this time & after.

1785. Joseph Smith 2<sup>d</sup>, Gauger & Packer. until 1789 inc.

1790 Timothy Stockwell. Gauger & packer. & 1791

1792 & after. No such officer chosen.



## 2<sup>d</sup> Book of Hadley Records.

Bridges, &c.

Boggy Meadow. The records, March 1732, state that there was such a meadow near the N.E. corner of their bounds "where cattle are wont to be ruined". Committee appointed to see if it can be floated so as to prevent creatures going into it. Authorized to float it, if they think best.

1741 "Boggy meadow near the Great Swamps" to be let out.

Jan 1734 "Lawrence's Bridge", a new one to be built at the place called L.B. "to be planked with pine".

Jan 1735. Bridge over Bachelor's river "at the road" ordered.

Jan 1735 Highway at Moses Cook's Plum brook lot to be changed from S. side to N. side of his lot.

1737 "Bridge over Stony Brook at the country road" voted. (see map near Jos. Kellogg's)

1737 "Bridge over Bachelor's river at Ebenezer Moody's Mill, for convenience of passing" ordered.

May 1737. Bridge over Coleman's Brook near the pump road voted.

1738. Vote about a "Bridge in the road that leads to the 9<sup>th</sup> meadow?"

1741. Vote to build a "Bridge over Mudely Brook at School meadows." Sery. Joseph Smith & Jonathan Dickinson to build.

1746. Voted to raise Causeway both sides of Bachelor's bridge. A bridge over Stony Brook voted, on the road from 2<sup>d</sup> precinct meeting House to Joseph Kellogg's. Bridges Cont. to

## East Inhabitants.

1734 Jan 26. First Precinct voted that they were not willing to set off East Inhabitants as a separate precinct.

Jan 6. 1735. Ebenezer Kellogg, John Wells, Nathaniel Church, Peletiah Smith & Nathaniel Smith (all East people) entered their dissent against paying Capt. (Luke) Smith for going to Boston respecting a petition of East Inhabitants. [He went to oppose them]

March 2. 1735. Voted not to answer the petition of our East-Inhabitants, i.e. not to oppose them.

1730 Jan 5. "East Inhabitants" first named and first alluded to in vote for a burying place. Had 1. 26. Lays it out.

1732. Constables chosen from East Inhabitants 1730 & 1731.

" Surveyors do in 1731. 32 & 33. 34

Tythingmen, one do 1734



2<sup>d</sup> Book of Hadley Records

Hatfield. Hadley did not yield in regard to bounds, but in May 1735, desired Capt. Luke Smith, their representative, to prefer a petition to G. Court, for relief respecting the bounds between Hadley and Hatfield; being hurt & wronged by what the Gen. Court did in 1733, in taking away much of our land from Hadley & affixing it to Hatfield.

Town Horse lot. 1738 March. Echaras Porter might have it 10 or 12 years, in consideration of his maintaining the fence & planting & bringing forward <sup>an</sup> orchard.

<sup>m. 181</sup>  
<sup>75</sup>  
<sup>p. 361.</sup> Rows. For premiums & conditions see Hadley No 1. In 1775 <sup>of</sup> 20. One Shilling to be given for each row full grown killed west of Spruce Hill, or in Fort meadows & Hockanum, or in Oakley & Mill Meadows; and on any farms by those who live on them.

<sup>amb.</sup>  
<sup>1740</sup> Highway in 1<sup>st</sup> Division. E. P. Town proposed to give Samuel Gaylord 10 rods from the highway, S. of his lot for 10 rods of his land on north side of his lot; and to sell him the rest of the highway at 3<sup>£</sup> an acre. would allow him 25<sup>£</sup> for damages to his field & improved land & for keeping a lane two rods wide across his lot ranging with Cole's highway; and for 1/2 acre to dig clay on. Selectmen to have charge of this.

<sup>Jan</sup>  
<sup>1740</sup> Addition to Town lot in 3<sup>d</sup> Precinct - on west end, 22 rods at N. side & 20 at S. side, & addition to extend N. 4 rods against Nathaniel Smith's lot. Land for South Hadley.

<sup>1745</sup> Land in East Precinct laid out for South Precinct in 1744. Recorded 1745. One tract of about 185 acres by highways E & W. Mill River N. Deere Mattoons land S. Begins on Mattoons land at N. W. corner, runs N. 15 E. 240 rods to Mill River; then line is on river N. till it gets about 10 rods east of Nathaniel Kelloggs Corn Mill; thence S. 340 rods to Mattoons land; thence W. 17 N. 150 rods to first bound.

2<sup>d</sup> Tract of 35 acres - bound. Mill River N. W. Thomas Goodman's East on highway beginning at N. E. corner of Goodman's land & running N. 100 rods to Mill River, & from Goodman's N. E. corner West 140 rods to Mill River - A highway of 4 rods through each tract of land.

<sup>mass</sup>  
<sup>p. 345</sup> Corn Mill. N. Kellogg had one 1744, on Mill River 340 rods N. of the upper end of 2<sup>d</sup> Division; about 140 rods E. from N. W. corner of Division is S. of the Mill. (In above measurements, these things uncertain.)



# 2 Book of Hadley Record

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Town Officers, chosen <sup>1732 and</sup> 1736 } [Cont. from p. 326, 330]

1 Town Treasurer.

1 Town Clerk

7 Selectmen, including 1 in South P. & 1 in East P. <sup>1736</sup>  
Only 5 before, & all from Old Town. 5 in 1732

7 Assessors - same as selectmen. 1736. 3 in 1732

3 Constables, one from each precinct, 1st. S. <sup>3 in 1736</sup>

4 Surveyors - two from Old Town, 1 from S.P. 1 from E.P. <sup>36</sup>

3 Tithingmen - one from each precinct. <sup>1736</sup>

4 Fence Viewers - 4 from Old Town; 1 from S.P. 1 from E.P. <sup>1736</sup>

1 Sealer & Packer.

1 Surveyor of Highways and Hamps. (not recorded again)

No Hogreeves. 1736. 2 in 1732

1737. only 5 Selectmen, all from Old Town, ~~1 S. 1 E.~~ or all but 1.

2 Hogreeves - one S. Precinct. 1 East do. None in Old P.

4 Field Drivers. - 2 O.P. 1 S.P. 1 E.P.

5 Assessors - 1 S.P. & 4 E.P. not among selectmen.

Rest as before.

1738. 7 Selectmen, 5 O.P.; 1 S.; 1 E.; Assessors 5, one not a selectman

3 Constables, 4 Surveyors, 3 tithingmen, 6 fence viewers

3 Hogreeves, one from each P. 2 Field Drivers.

Clerk, Treasurer, Sealer & Packer. 2 Jurymen.

Jurymen drawn for Courts in May & August are recorded.

1739. 7 selectmen as before. 5 Assessors from selectmen. Others as last year. The Fence Viewers now & in preceding years, belong 4 to Old precinct, and 2 to South P. none in E.P.

4 Field Drivers. 2 Jurymen.

1739 Town meeting in March for choice of Officers, called "Anniversary meeting" and after wards.

1740. 7 Selectmen. 5 Assessors from selectmen, 3 O.P.; 1 S.P.; 1 E.P.

4 Tithingmen. 2 O.P.; 1 S.P.; 1 E.P. 4 Fence viewers, all in O.P.

3 Constables, 4 Surveyors, 4 hogreeves, 2 O.P.; 1 S.P.; 1 E.P.

3 to prosecute Deer Killers one in each precinct.

<sup>page</sup> Pound Keeper, Lt. Westwood Cook. First notice.

1741. 7 Selectmen. 5 Assessors: 3 Constables, 4 Surveyors, 4 tithingmen

6 Fence Viewers, 4 O.P. and 2 S.P. 2 Hogreeves, 2 Field Drivers.

3 to prosecute those who kill deer out of season.

1742. 7 Selectmen. 5 Assessors (one Ebenezer Porter not a selectman) 3 con.

3 Hogreeves, 3 tithingmen. 6 Fence V. 2 F. Drivers both in O.P. 2 Deacons

1743. 7 Selectm. 5 Asses. 4 Surveyors. 4 Fence V. all in O.P. 4 Hogreeves

4 Field D. all in O.P. 2 to prosecute Deer Killers, both in new precincts.

2 Fence V. for S.P. & E.P. 2. No constables nor tithingmen recorded.



Hadley Records, 2<sup>d</sup> Book.

Town Officers & Town meetings. — continued.

Commonly only 2 meetings in a year; first week in January and first in March. But few votes passed. Town Debts & Town Rate attended to in January; Town Officers chosen in March.

1744. Town Officers. 7 Selectmen. 5 Assessors. (Col. E. Charas Poston was an Assessor sometimes & not a selectman. An Assessor every year; a selectman every other year.)  
3 Constables, 6 Fence Viewers, 4 for O. P. and 2 for S. P.  
3 Hogreeves, one for each P. 4 Field Drivers all for O. P.  
2 to inspect such as Kild Deer, one S. P. & one E. P.  
4 Surveyors of Highways. No Tithing men recorded.

1745. 7 Selectmen; 5 Assessors; 3 Constables; 4 Hogreeves; 6 Fence Viewers  
6 Surveyors of Highways, 2 for each precinct; 3 Field D. all in O. P.  
2 about Deer in 2<sup>d</sup> & 3<sup>d</sup> P.

1746 7 S. No Assessors down. 3 Cons. 5 Hogr. 6 Surv. 5 Fence V. 3 O. P.; 2 S. P.  
3 F. D. No tithing men for some years  
Clerk. Treasurer & Sealer are always chosen.

1748 Meeting is in the School House in January & in Meeting House in March. Place not noticed before since 1723.

1747. 7 S. 5 A. 3 Cons. 6 F. V. 5 Surv. 2 F. D.

1748. 7 S. 7 A. 3 Cons. 6 F. V. 6 Surv. Hogreeves 5.

The Fence Viewers are — 2 for 40 Acres; 2 for Fort M. & Hook. and 2 in second Precinct. There had been none for Little Ponset and Gt. Meadow for many years.  
Mr. Pierce, Town Clerk, uses old style or begins the year March 25.

1749. 7 S. 5 A. 3 Cons. 6 Hogreeves 3 S. P. & 3 E. P.; 3 F. Drivers. all  
6 Surveyors, 2 for each Precinct. Field,  
6 Fence Viewers, 2 for Fort M. & Hoc. 2 for 40 Acres; 2 for Fall,  
3<sup>d</sup> Precinct had no Fence Viewers because no common Field

1750. 7 S. 5 A. 6 Surv. 6 F. V. 6 F. Drivers, all in 1<sup>st</sup> P. 3 meadows 2 ea.  
and 4 6 Hogreeves, 2 for each Precinct. 2 Tithing men for old town,

1751. 6 chose 7 Selectmen, none of old town (perhaps one, Saml Smith)  
3 refused to serve — 3 Cons. 6 Surv. 6 Fence V.  
6 Field Drivers — 7 Hogreeves — 2 tithing men for old Pre.

Mich 25 } Town attempted to chose one Selectman —  
1751. } of chosen successively refused. The 3<sup>rd</sup> was  
Solomon Bottwood who accepted. This made  
5, and the town voted 5 & no more.

Some meetings were in School House, but most  
in meeting house



# Hadley Records 2<sup>d</sup> Book. Town Officers, &c

1752. Nine Selectmen chosen - 5 O.P. - 2 S.P. 2 E.P.  
3 Assessors one in each P. 3 Constables  
6 Surveyors, 2 for each P. 6 Fence V. 4 O.P. 2 S.P.  
7 Hogsreves - 2 O.P.; 2 S.P.; 3 E.P. 6 Field D. all in Q.P.
1753. 9 Selectmen - 5 O.P. 2 S.P.; 2 E.P. 3 Const. 5 Assessors.  
6 Surv. 6 Fence V. 4 O.P.; 2 S.P. - 6 Hogsreves 2 for each P.  
(Hogsreves generally below middle life; many under 30  
6 Field Drivers of 1st P.
1754. 2d Precinct had been set off & made a district.  
and no more officers were chosen for them.  
5 Selectmen 3 O.P. & 2 East P. 2 Constables, one for each  
5 Assessors. 4 Surveyors, 2 for each. Fence V. 2 for O.P.  
4 Hogsreves, 2 for each. Field Drivers 2 for O.P.
1755. 5 S. 5 A. 3 Con. 4 Surveyors. 2 Fence V. 5 hogsreves  
4 Tithingmen, 2 for each P. 2 Field D. 1 Pound Keeper
1756. 7 S. 5 in 1st P. 2 in 2d P. 5 Assessors. 3 Constables 1 in 1st P. 2 in 2d P.  
14 Surveyors; 2 Fence V. for 1st P. - 4 hogsreves - 4 Field D.  
Pound Keeper, Phinchas Cooke. 4 Tithingmen, 2 for each P.
1757. 7 S. 5 A. 3 Con. 4 Surv. 3 Fence V. 5 hogsr.  
2 "Hawards" in 1st P. Pound Keeper Phins. Cooke  
4 Tithingmen.
1758. 5 S. same 5 A. - 3 Con. 4 Tith.  
3 Deer Reeves. (This word first used.)
1758. Addition. 2 more Selectmen.  
14 Field Drivers - 5 hogsreves. 4 Surv. 3 Fence V.  
Thomas Smith, Clerk of Market, Sealer of Leather  
Packer and Gauger.
1759. 5 Selectmen, 3 of them Assessors; 1 Constable  
2 Surveyors of highways; 2 tithing men  
3 Fence Viewers; 2 Hogsreves; 2 Hawards  
1 Clerk of Market & Sealer of Leather, Thos. Smith.  
The same packer & gauger.
- South Hadley & Amherst were both Districts,  
and Hadley had now only known officers and  
her own affairs.  
Records of first Precinct have been lost. (No most are  
now Precinct & town were the same again.)



Hadley Records, 2<sup>d</sup> Book  
Town Officers &c.

1760 March 10. Moderator; Town Clerk; Town Treasurer.  
5 Selectmen. 3 Assessors from Selectmen. 1 Constable  
2 Surveyors of highways. 2 Tithing men.  
3 Fence Viewers. 3 Hogreevers  
1 Clerk of Market, Gauger & packer. 4 Field Drivers.  
1 Deer reeve. Capt. Moses Marsh. [1761. Thomas Smith.  
1 Sealer of leather, Joshua Ballard. [1761. J. B.

Swine were allowed to go at large in Hadley from  
middle of May to middle of August, or end of August,  
yoked things according to law. 1762 May 10 to Aug 31.  
1765 July 31 to Aug 31.

1760. 13 Jurors in box for Sup. Court. Number in box for  
Inferior Court not stated.

1761. Town Officers, in number as in 1760, mostly. 3 Surveyors  
Wardens. 2 chosen for first time. Duty not stated.

1762 Old number of Town Officers. 2 Deer reeves { Capt. Moses Marsh  
2 Sealers of leather { John Strickland { same 63.  
only 2 Hogreevers. Josiah Raymond

Town Meetings became more frequent after 1750, and  
quite frequent after 1760. About 1760, they were  
commonly in School House, but sometimes in  
meeting House, & were sometimes adjourned from  
one to the other (as their numbers were perhaps  
what became of School? when meetings were there)  
Town Debts always allowed at January meeting, and  
usually a new list ordered, to base the taxes on, in Jan.

1763. Officers as before, but 2 Constables instead of 1. 2 Wardens as before  
Surveyors of Shingles & Clapboards, first chosen { Noah Smith Jr  
4 Fence Viewers. 2 Informers of Deer. Noah Smith Jr. John Kellogg

1764. Officers as in 1763; all the same except only 1 Sealer of leather.

1765. Surveyors of Wheat & flour 1st chosen. Mr John Cooke

1765. Officers as before. 2 Sealers of leather, 2 Informers of Deer as before  
2 Surveyors of Shingles &c. & surveyor of wheat & flour.

1766 As before.

1767 March 2. As before. 1768 as before mostly. 2 Wardens continued.

1768 March 7. A Collector of Taxes for first time. John Kellogg.

1769 March 6. As before, but no Collector.

1770 March 5. Moderator. Town Clerk & Treasurer. 5 Selectmen.  
3 Assessors. 2 Constables. 4 Surveyors. 2 Tithing men.  
2 Surveyors of Shingles & Clapboards. 4 Field Drivers  
4 Fence Viewers. 1 Sealer, gauger & packer. 2 Informers of Deer  
3 Hogreevers. 2 Sealers of leather. 2 Wardens



Town Officers, &c.

March 4

1771. Officers, about the same in number as in 1770.

1772. do. same. 2

1773. Nearly same. ~~Two~~ <sup>one</sup> ~~Ammon~~ <sup>are</sup> ~~not a~~ <sup>Selection</sup> ~~one~~. A first chosen.  
3 Wardens, 3 Surveyors, 3 fence viewers, 4 hogreeves  
3 Informers of Deer, viz. Joseph Wright, Benj. Smith 2, Caleb Lyman.

1774. Officers, about the same officers as before.  
Of the 4 Hogreeves, 2 were Elisha Porter, Esq. & Mr John Chester Williams  
Informers of Deer. Neh. Gaylord & Eathan Pomeroy.

1775. Not much change in the number & kind of Officers.  
2 Collectors of Taxes.

1776. As before, with addition, Committee of Cor. Ins. & Safety.

1777. As before. 1778 not much difference.

1779. Similar. 3 Inspectors of the Market chosen.  
2 Collectors.

1780. Moderator, Clerk & Treasurer. 5 Assessors. 2 of them not Selections.  
2 Constables. 5 Selections. 3 Comm. of Corresp. Insp. & Safety.  
2 Wardens, 3 titthing men, 3 Surveyors of highway &  
3 Fence viewers; 4 Field Drivers (Joseph & Coats, one  
2 Hogreeves. 2 Sealers of Leather. 2 Informers of deer.  
1 Subveyor of Shingles & clapboards. 1 Gauger & packer  
1 Collector of Taxes chosen, & one constable excused.

Meetings were commonly held in the School house,  
& had been for years. Rarely in meeting house. Town  
meetings were very frequent.

In 1780, after the March 6<sup>th</sup> meeting, all the meetings were  
held in the meeting house. There were 38 town  
meetings in the year 1780 - many of them adjourned meetings.

In 1779 there were 19 Town meetings - all but 1 or 2 in School house.  
It became more common to choose one assessor who was  
not a selection, and sometimes two.

1781. As usual. Only 3 Ammon - 2 not Selections.

1782 & 83. Similar. In '83, 3 Assessors & within a selection

No. Deer informers in 82 & 83 nor in 81. Last in 1780.

Collectors put up to lowest bidder for first time, March 10, 1783.  
Collection to give bonds, &c. Noah Smith bid it off for \$15.00.  
but Waltham Smith finally had it & gave bonds.

Owen Smith, chosen representative May 12, 1783.

Other representatives not recorded.

Assessors not Selections 1785, &c. A collector yearly & 1 Constable

meetings in School House & meeting house. Not many

1787 April. Packers of Tobacco chosen - first time

Again 1788, also 1789, 1790, 1791, 92, 93, 94 none after 94.

1792. Surveyors of Shingles, &c. & Surveyors of boards, plank, timber, &c.  
Surveyors of hoops & staves. Pound Keeper, Elisha Cook Jr.

Wardens ceased after 1790. 1793. Surveyors of boards, hoops, &c. not chosen  
by a vote, but may be included in the  
Shingle Surveyor

Pound keepers yearly

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- Jan 5  
1747 Bridge. [Cont. from page 331]  
A committee to build a bridge "at the south end of the street in the first Precinct!"  
What was this? Across the gully in the street?
- Jan 2  
1749 A com. to build "a bridge over Fort River near the Mill in the 3<sup>d</sup> Precinct!"
- 1750 A com. to build a bridge over Coleman's Brook, "with an arch of stone at the bottom."
- 1750 A com. to view the Bridge over Mill river  
Mass. 5.345 / on 3<sup>d</sup> Precinct. Jos. Smith, Benj. Smith, Jona. Dickinson  
to report, whether a new one is necessary.
- 1750  
Mass. 5.345 / Com. to build a bridge over Stony brook.
- 1751 A bridge over Mill river near  
Mass. 5.345 / Ephraim Kellogg's Mill talked about - not ord.
- 1752 Com. to view Mill river from Ephraim  
Mass. 5.345 / Kellogg's Mill to the road below Clary's.  
to report the best place to build a bridge  
having reference to a highway which may be  
laid thereabouts. Committee reported  
Mass. 5.345 / & town voted to build a bridge at the end of  
the street above Ephraim Kellogg's house
- 1761 Committee to rebuild "Lawrence's Bridge".
- 1769 Fort Bridge to be rebuilt - where it is, but the  
floor to be raised 2 feet 6 inches. Committee,  
afterwards voted the floor to be as before. Labor 4, a day  
and Daniel White 2/8.
- Aug 3  
1770 A Committee "to rebuild the bridge at the  
south end of the town street over the cove".  
It is ordered to be 18 feet in breadth - to be done  
early in the fall.
- 1777 Cowle's Bridge to be rebuilt.
- 1779 A bridge voted over Muddy Brook at the 2<sup>d</sup> meadow.
- 1780 Oct. "Lawrence's Bridge" to be rebuilt.
- 1794 May. Upper Mill Bridge to be rebuilt.
- 1796 Jan. Lower S. Mill bridge to be rebuilt.
- 1807 Nehemiah Gaylord allowed 15 dollars for building a  
bridge near Gaylord's mills.

Northampton Bridge was to be completed & opened, a sermon &c. Oct 27. 1808  
See Hambl. Gaz. Oct 19. 1808. This was the first bridge. Sam<sup>l</sup> Willard of Deerfield preached  
Sermon printed



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Schools. First notice of a school in this volume (except the Grammar School) is March 6. 1749.

100 £ O.T. Voted for schooling in 2d & 3d Precincts, 1/2 each.

March 25 1751. A committee appointed to inquire into the school estate & report whether the town has a right to dispose of any part or the whole of said estate, & how far the town has a right to govern that affair.

Jan 6 1752. Voted 4 £ to 2d P. and 4 £ to 3d P. for schooling & chose a committee in each P. to take care about the schools.

Feb 16 1752. Same vote of 4 £ to each P.

1753 Jan. Granted to 2d Precinct for schooling 4 £ and to 3d precinct £ 2. 13. 4.

1753 March. Committee reported about School estate (perhaps some time before) and their report & records were to be put on file in Town Clerk's office.

1754 May. Voted 6 £ 13. 0. to 2d precinct for schooling. East Precinct was now 2d Precinct.

1754 Sept. Town is willing the school estate be employed, with other estate obtained by subscription, for the support of an Academy in Hadley. "The Grammar School being always maintained by the same for the benefit of the said town of Hadley."

March 3. 1755 Voted 80 £ O.T. to East Precinct for schooling.

1756 March 1 Voted 150 £ O.T. to 2d Precinct for do.

1757 March 7. Voted 20 £ lawful, for schooling in 2d P.

Old Town.

£  
1760 Jan. 7. Voted 13. 6. 8 for schooling in this town - in schooling boys 5 months & girls 4 months, if the moneyholders Com. to dispose of it

1760 June 16. Money not disposed of. Vote repeated, to expend 13. 6. 8 for schooling, but boys & girls are to be instructed together.

1760 March 10 Voted a School House 14 feet square besides room for chimney.

March 17 Vote revoked. Chose a Com. to confer with School Committee about School estate. Advice to be taken.

June 16. Voted to take Advice how to improve School estate, exclusive of Mr. Hopkins' donation.

July 7 Further attempts to agree with School Committee - several meetings. Nothing accomplished.

1762 Jan 7. Town consent to have School estate used for an Academy removing 40 £ yearly for schooling for the town, &c.

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Controversy about Highways in E. Precinct.

1750 July 26. Town Voted to petition Genl Court for direction  
and help in regard to difficulties subsisting  
in E. Precinct about land sequestered for highways.  
Eleanor Porter, Esq. was desired to prefer the petition  
at next session.

1750. Nov. 19. The records say there has long been a  
controversy between the town of Hadley on one part  
and John Morton & Nathaniel Dickinson of Hadley  
on the other part, relating to land sequestered  
for a highway between 2<sup>d</sup> & 3<sup>d</sup> divisions in 3<sup>d</sup> P.  
and no accommodation has been effected.

Voted to submit the Controversy to the decision  
of Hon. John Chandler, James Mowbray, Esq. & Col  
Nathaniel Ward, they viewing the land, &c. They  
also to decide about the other lands sequestered  
for highways between 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>d</sup> division, &c.  
according to the laying out in 1703.

M. Benjamin Day of Springfield, Surveyor, to be  
employed in running the lines: & Stephen Warner  
and Nathaniel Church of Hadley, to carry the chain.  
Said Morton & Dickinson were present, & consented  
to the vote. — A comm. to manage the affair.

1752 May 11. A Committee to prosecute all trespassers  
upon highways in 3<sup>d</sup> Precinct, to agree with  
people, &c.

1754 March. Return of Highways accepted. Sequestration  
taken off from the rest of the land (now called 2<sup>d</sup> precinct  
Committee to eject Trespassers.

<sup>somewhatly</sup>  
p. 347 Lands in E. precinct formerly sequestered, are now  
granted to that precinct, except those established  
for highways, & those sold, said P. to pay the charges  
of two committees & Surveyor, 10£.

1755 March. Town appointed agents to make answer  
to the complaints of John Morton & Nathaniel Dickinson

1755 Aug. Agents again appointed.

1756 Oct. Men again ap. to answer to N. D. and Jell.

1759 Dec. Vote about answering the memorial of  
John Morton & Nathaniel Dickinson to Genl. Court

1761. Nathl Kellogg sent to Boston to join with Reps. of Hadley, to answer  
petition of Jell. Oct. D. who request to be let into the laws again

1762 Jan. 14. E. Porter Esq. agent to G. Court in this matter.  
" Oct 8 accounts of expense noted. 2/8 a day allowed each, &c.



Hadley 2<sup>d</sup> Book of RecordsLand on Back Street. [Sumner p. 343, 358, 361  
p. 294.]

- 1756 Jan 5. Granted to Nathaniel Church Jr. the use of a piece of land, during town's pleasure; -  
p. 295 or. bounded S. by widow Hannah Montagues lot; W. by Deac Samuel Smiths, Windsor Smiths, Noah Smiths & John Montague's homelots, running from N.E. corner of said widow Montagues lot in a direct course towards John Clark's house, till it extends to the N. lane.
- ap 1762 Elisha King dwelt on town land. Voted to lease it to him a year.  
1764 June 26. Joseph Alexander may improve a parcel  
p. 295 of land "in East Street", adjoining the homelots of Elisha King Smith, Eleazar Porter Esq. & Mr. Elisha Porter having said lots W. & extending east 6 rods, during town's pleasure.
- March 4  
1765. Elisha King lived on town land in Back Street 1762.  
p. 343 Now town consented that Joseph Wright & Jos. Alexander might improve the land lately improved by Elisha King in "East Street", if those consent who own adjoining land.
- March 6  
1769. Laying out a Highway. Report of Selectmen, accepted. [This is old North Highway into woods.]  
Jan 4
- 1773 Committee to view the land on west side of Back Street, & report how much may be  
p. 291 sold. [also a Com. to sell it.] First Com. to set up stakes, same Com. to sell it, March 1. 1773.
- March 4.  
p. 294 A gift to Mr. Hopkins of that against his homelot. Others were to give 4<sup>th</sup> per acre. Preference to be given to those whose land adjoins.
- March 29. Committee to ~~dispose of the land~~ E. Porter Esq. Mr. Gaylord,  
p. 294 Warham Smith, Daniel White, John C. Williams, to dispose of land adjoining Francis Prainer's lot. (north of north lane).
- See Hadley Vol. 273 d. page.
- Warham Smith 1773. had part of land granted to N. Church Jr above. & he had liberty to remove the apple trees on lot which Church had - bounded as in 1756. above probably.
1775. ap. 16. Oliver Bartlett had liberty to build a house on the town's land, adjoining Noah Cook's east lot in Back Street, on the N. side of said lot - to have use of  $\frac{3}{4}$  acre, beginning at E. end of said Cook's lot & going west 20 rods & breadth 6 rods. To have land 7 years & pay one penny a year. [This must have been below Bay road, on west side.]
1773. Nov. Com. to fix bounds of Back Street 20 rods from Hill ditch making a straight line from Bay Road to Wm. Whites.
1782. May Williams had land in Back Street front of his lot.



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1738. Labor on highways. & Highways.

To be in summer 14j. O.T. per day. (about 1/10<sup>th</sup>.)

To be in fall 10j. O.T. per day. (about 1/6.)

Load of stone to be 15j. O.T. (2j)

Mr Phelps' Service 15j. O.T. per day (2j)

1758. Town complained of, for deficient highways.

1760. Town presented for bad highways. <sup>Vote Jan 5. 1761.</sup> <sub>same notice August 1761, & Dec.</sub> <sup>in regard to it.</sup>

1761. Town voted to make the road through the Nooks up the Hill, & to move for a discontinuance of the road under the hill. [Discontinuum negative Jan. 62] <sup>(1761)</sup>

Jan 5 1761 Leasing out lanes. Voted to lease out the middle highway, North Highway & South Highway, into Gt M. <sup>1761</sup> [North Highway was still extant.]

1761. Corn. to let out middle lane. Same 1762.

1761 Dec 8. Highway near Joseph Clary's in Amherst is surrounded by Amherst inhabitants. Petition to Gt. Court that the highway may be annexed to Amherst. Bridge over the river near Jos. Clary's is needful.

(This may be the defective highway.)

1763. Town was presented for want of a bridge here.

Joseph Hawley employed by town to answer for them, & request a discontinuance of the highway where the bridge is wanted, surrounded by Amherst lands & people.

1767. Labor on highways to be 2/4 in summer; in fall 1/8.

1768. Labor to be 2j. in summer & 1/7 in the fall.

1769 Labor to be 2/4. do. & 1/8 in do.

Some money granted to keep roads in repair, but most in labor. All by rate.

1771. Labor 2j. in summer; 1/8 in fall.

1772 Labor 2j. in do. & 1/8 in do.

1773 Labor 2/4 & 1/8. Same 1774. Same 1775. Same 1776.

1777 Labor 2/8 and 2j.

1778. Price of labor to be regulated by that of grain. Corn at 2j. rye 3j. wheat 4j. & labor 2/4 and 1/8.

1779. Labor 18j. and 14j. <sup>Jan 3</sup> 1780. Labor 2/4 & 1/8. "doubled 2 1/2 times"

1780. Labor 2/4 and 1/8. "old way". Same 1781. <sup>or 2/4 for one</sup>

1781 Labor 2/4 and 1/8. 1782 Labor 2/5 and 2j. Same 1784

1785 Labor 2/6 and 2j. 1789 Labor 2/6 & 2j. 1792 3j. and 2j.

1795 Labor 3j. and 2j. 1796. 3/6 and 3j. 1797. 3/6 to Oct 20, 2/6 after.

1798 Labor 3/6 to Nov 1, 2j. after 1799. 3/6 to Oct 15, 2/6 after. Same 1800 & 1801.

1803. Labor 60 cents in S. 42 cents in fall. 1804 Labor 67 cts in S. and fall 50 cts. <sup>1802</sup>

See Labor Misc. 18. 376



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<sup>p. 357</sup>  
<sup>p. 33</sup> Clock of the Meeting House to be repaired; voted  
Dec. 19. 1759. This is the first notice of the Clock.

Perhaps it was on precinct records that are lost.  
1803 Clock to be repaired. <sup>paraphrase</sup> since 1759. until now.  
1753. Jan. Precinct voted about the Clock, page 357  
Lots of land. Lower end of Street.

<sup>March 1</sup>  
1762 Recc. David Smith's Fence. The fence against  
his homelot is called Town fence. Inquiring about  
getting him to maintain it. He offered to maintain it  
it forever, April 8, for £ 3. 13. 4. & town accepted.  
<sup>Apr 8</sup> Where was his homelot? Lower lot - but area

1762 Elisha King lived on Town Land. To be leased  
<sup>p. 149. 344.</sup> to him one year. Where was it? Back Street. He at Hoguen 64

1762 Nov. 9. Aaron Leonard & Mary Cooke. A county  
road had been laid across their lots. They may  
have the highway at east end of their lots.

1769. "Warner's Lane" a highway or lane so called.  
<sup>See below</sup> to be leased for 3 years. Public may pass & repass.  
Gates or bars to be made. Where was this?  
<sup>(In Back St. N. of Ind. Road to Am</sup>

Land at lower end of Street <sup>See above</sup>

1770 May 21. Corn. to lease at the lower end of the street  
<sup>p. 110.</sup> as much town land as they think best, to Jonathan  
<sup>See below</sup> Hall, for 10 years. Also to other persons  
a part of the land at the end of the Street.  
[Hall was a potter & made earthen ware. <sup>See below</sup>

1772 Controversy with Chenly Phelps about a piece of  
land N. of his house, between lower 1/40 acres  
and the road to the mill. Referred to men.

1773. Warner's Lane (noticed above) to be sold  
except two rods in breadth. [It was the north  
lane on Back Street.] In 1773, the town sold 3 acres  
on N. side, next to Warham Smith's land to said Smith,  
viz. 6 rods by 80.

<sup>May</sup>  
1773 Jonathan Hall, above, was released from paying further  
<sup>see above</sup> rent for the land he hired of the town at the S. end of the Street  
<sup>Jan</sup> he giving back the lease & paying back rents.

1774. Land to which Hall had, to be leased to Thomas Arnold 7 years.  
<sup>Apr. 1.</sup> [He a better, it is said.]

1782. Possession to be taken of land leased to Thos. Arnold, unless  
<sup>Nov 10</sup> arrears of rent are paid. Mr. Hubbard gave notice or was to

1783. The land at S. end of St. before land to Arnold, to be leased to <sup>John</sup>  
<sup>p. 122.</sup> Smith for 10 years. Cont. page 358



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Meeting House. Jr Lp 12, 25, 33.

1766 Jan. 7. Voted to build two pews in m. h. One  
p 376 adjoining Rev. Mr. Hopkins & the other adjoining E. Porter Esq.  
357 34 votes for building these pews.

1760 May 5. Great difficulty & complaint about  
persons taking seats in the meeting house  
higher than those assigned them, to the  
great injury of those seated there & to the disturbance  
of all the congregation. Bylaw adopted. Repeated.  
[A meeting Comm. was chosen in January, and  
probably their seating gave offence, or that of  
others appointed in March.]

761 "Standing Seaters" chosen.

1762 Jan 4. Voted 4 Pews adjoining the other pews -  
2 on men's side of the body & 2 on women's side.

Foreseats to be handsomely repaired. Reconsidered Jan. 7.

1763 The meeting house had spread. A Comm. was chosen  
to employ workmen to get the meeting house to its place  
& secure it from spreading again. They might take up  
the floor if necessary.

1763 May 27. Voted to erect pews over the whole lower floor,  
reserving spaces for alleys, & for one seat in front of the  
body. Voted this seat. Committee appointed to build.

1763 June 2. Vote partly reconsidered. Seats to be erected on the spaces  
between S. door & stairs, & between N. door & stairs.

1763 June 27. Last vote reconsidered, as to seats at ends of the house.  
Voted to build the same number of seats in the  
body of the house, as were before the old seats were  
removed. (Seats seem to have been removed to take up floor.)

1763 July 4. Last vote about Seats in the body revoked.

" July 8. Voted to erect seats in the body "as before the floor was taken up".

" Sept 5. Vote that the remainder of the body be filled with seats  
is reconsidered. [I find no such vote, perhaps the vote of July 8 is meant]

" " Voted to erect 4 pews in the body adjoining those there,

" " Voted to erect 3 seats in front of the body, the fore seat  
to be handsomely made. (3 seats all across, I suppose.)

1764 Jan. 2. Committee to seat the meeting house.

Feb 1. Persons were aggrieved [as usual] June 26. New Seaters.  
Salebath Day House. 1767 New do.

1765 Jan. 5. Capt. Lyman & Ebenezer Pomeroy may build a small house on  
N. side of Middle Lane, east of the Gaylord's barn by his garden.

1765 Jan. 18. Mr. Hopkins unwell. Voted to hire preaching 1/4 of time  
during Mr. H's indisposition. Mr. Pierce is desired to preach,  
to begin next Sabbath.

1766 March 3. Certain to be provided for meeting house, as many as  
selectmen judge needful, at cost of town. [Similar vote p. 357 in  
1743.]

G. C. Kellogg says, 1858, that there were always cupolas in his  
day, not at all windows, but at those exposed to the sun.



Meeting House &c.

1768 March 7. Selectmen to provide suitable Step-stones, to the doors of the meeting House.

1769 March 6. Plastering of m. house to be repaired and Window Casings.

The town will take into their hands the Pew on the mens side of the front gallery, & reward those who built it, and repair or rebuild the adjoining pew. House.

1771. Meeting to be repaired. The timber to be viewed, and if it will answer the cost of coloring, then the house is to be colored. [p. to to color 1753.]

1772. Many votes about seating the m. house.

1772. Voted to take into the town's hands the pews in the mens gallery, paying the owners therefor. Committee appointed to value the pews. Their report was made April 13. and acted upon.

13. April
1. New Pew in women's gallery 25<sup>s</sup>. or 4 1/2 each to Ezekiel Cook, Eliakim Smith, S. Gofford Jr. Moses Hubbard, Enos Smith, Enos Nash.
  2. Old pew in women's gallery adjoining; 15<sup>s</sup>. or to Enos Smith, Asaiah Warner, Ethen Pomroy, 12/6 each; David White 6/3. Samuel Sheldon 1/3.
  3. Pews over the stairs - 1/4 on a share, or 1/6; for North pew; Sgt Aaron Cooke & Elisha Cooke 1/4 each or 2<sup>s</sup>; Oliver Smith for 1/6, 1/4; 2 shares not claimed.
  4. Pew over South stairs, Capt M. Marsh, Eben<sup>r</sup> Marsh & John Eastman 1/6 each, or 1/4 each; 3 shares not claimed.

Small pews seen by town - with certain others. South pew under the stairs below. noticed. Josiah North pew under the stairs also. Elisha Smith and John Smith of the Mill, & Nicholas Bartlett seated in this.

Galleries to be <sup>new</sup> seats. The fore seats in the side galleries to be left for singers.

Any negroes may be seated with Ralph Way.

1778 Jan 5. Voted to take down the Pews over the stairs, and that called Swallow's nest. Com. to do it.

1779. Two pews to be erected in men's gallery, in upper tier, where the two hindermost seats are; and 2 in women's gallery opposite. The pew taken down over stairs to be replaced for use of women. Selectmen to have care. Com. to seat these pews.

1780 March 9 Committee of 7 to seat meeting House. Continued p. 356.



## Shiretown.

1761 May 25. Nathaniel Kellogg & Hudley Representatives  
 were to answer the petition of Timothy  
 Dweight & others to Gen. Court, that Northampton  
 might be the shire town of Hampshire.  
 (Hudley intended to try for it, or did try to be the shire town.  
 See the petition of D. weight class. 5, 40. See also 5, 40.

1768. "Tomb or monuments over the graves of Mr.  
 and Mrs. Russel" to be repaired in a decent manner,  
 by the town. Voted March 7.

1758. Aaron Wells. He was exempted from all rates  
 in future. & the former taxes were remitted, when not paid.  
 p. 354  
 And 1, 263.

1769. Daniel Marsh <sup>sr.</sup> discharged from his obligation  
 to maintain Aaron Wells, if he pay the town 30 £  
 in 6 years. Some conditions. This vote was reconsidered.

1771. Voted to free Daniel Marsh from the support of Aaron Wells after 1 year.  
 Jan. Town voted to support him 1772. Voted not to support him 1773.  
 And for dispute with marsh. 1773.

1771. Gate at Fort Meadows. Proprs. of F. & H. meadow  
 may remove this gate to or near Ralph Ways land  
 or John Kellogg's, & there maintain gate & fence.  
 See below

1772. "Upper Forty Acres" mentioned - probably N. of  
 Mill River. Question whether there is a highway there

1773. A path to Upper Forty Acres noticed.

p. 367 1774 A new Pound voted.

1774 A committee to buy Daniel Hastings Farm.  
 (What does this mean?)

May 1775 Gate at Fort Meadows. Proprs. of F. & H. meadow  
 may remove the gate & fence from the place  
 where it now is to Coleman Cook's lot or near  
 there. (See above)

Jan. 1776 Oliver Gilbert. Selectmen agreed to carry him and  
 family out of town.

p. 377 1779. Amherst petitioned Hudley for a part of Inner Common  
 Petition dismissed.

1779 May 21. Old Quarto Book of Records ordered to be transcribed  
 and lodged in Town Clerk's office.



Difficulties about Amherst Highways: from 4 leaves back

1762 Nov. Hadley Voted to sell the town's right in the  
p. 340 sequestered lands in A. This was to get money to pay  
expenses about the affair of Dickinson & Ellington.

1763 March. Town chose a Committee (to join with Com. of S. Hadley)  
to consult "counsel learned in the Law" to know  
to whom the fee of the sequestered land in A. belongs

Revolutionary. [See Revolution pages 104 to 111.]

1775 Aug 8. Question. Whether the town would choose  
3 or more freeholders of Hadley to hear & determine  
such causes, disputes & controversies as may  
arise between the inhabitants of Hadley. Voted  
in the negative.

1780 There was a committee to enter services  
for the war, & had been long before. They had  
Jan a book, called "the Book of War Service."

1780. Those delinquent in war service were to be  
assessed their proportion in money. Com. to do it.

The Committee to examine the list of services  
chosen June 28. 1779. were Eben Marsh, Charles Phelps,  
Lt Benjamin Colt. Lieut Enos Smith, Capt Moses Kellogg.

1780 March. Delinquents in the war list, or book of debts & credits,  
must pay their quotas or give obligations.

1780 Jan 15 More votes about the delinquents in the book  
of war. They may pay their quotas in 24 hours  
at 6/8 per month, according to a former vote. (6/8 per month  
was before mentioned. Those who fail shall be drafted

Jan 6 They might pay in corn, at 1/2.

1783. A committee to wait on Mr Hopkins, "to see whether  
he is willing to have any part of his estate taxed, or  
otherwise to bear any of the burden of the present war  
with his parishioners."

1784 3 months men, not yet entirely paid - Their names  
Moses Kellogg Jr. Ichabod Ney, Shadrack Danks  
(Warren Smith (he may have held a note due to one)  
Timothy Stockwell, Humphrey Clark, John Curtis  
Abner Pritt, Nathl Kellogg (may have had a note.

See Record  
p. 111-113  
on p. 709. 1780

Timothy Smith was a soldier of Hadley, some time in the war



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1758 Jan. labor to be in summer 14 $\frac{1}{2}$  a day O.T.  
 and in fall 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  O.T. (2 $\frac{1}{2}$  almost + 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  a day O.T.)  
 present record 22

1769. March 6. Report of Selectmen accepted, about old north Highway into the woods. Was formerly voted to be 16 rods wide, from the Highway on "the Plain, then so called, now commonly called the Back Street," to the Spruce Hill, on the N. side of Luke Smith's lot. The 16 rods was reserved between lots of Luke Smith S. and John Ingram Jnr. A county road has been laid out on the South side of the 16 rods. Selectmen thought best to lay out the rest of the 16 rods as a town road, & had done it.

Beginning at a stake & stones, near S.W. corner of lot granted to John Ingram Jr; thence E. 4 $^{\circ}$  S. upon the S. line of Inglemans lot, an ancient ditch, to S.W. corner of Nathaniel Inglemans lot; thence E. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  S. on the South line of N. J.'s lot, till it meets the county road, which we suppose to be near the end of the second tier of lots; thence Westward, on N. side of <sup>and</sup> county road leading to Amherst, until the same meets the county road to Sunderland; thence a direct to first heap of stones & stake. [This was only laying out a road all the way to the first heap of stones, which the county road did not take in.]

1769. April. Course of Middle Road into meadow. Committee found the course of the ditch on the south side of the Lane West 2 $^{\circ}$  45' N. and they ran the same course N. 2 $^{\circ}$  45' W. to the Cypress Hollow, near the bank, for S. side of the road. They mention objects - a pigeon-cherry tree, Bacon's Hole, Elm tree, plain hills, Apple tree, Cross paths Elm tree at N. end of Eleazar Porters lot in Grass Hollow near the bank. Accepted

1769. Highway discontinued "under the hill in the Rocks." Inquiry whether the town has a right to land there. The ancient town road on which the rock lots were bounded, had land between it and the present county road.

1771. Highway in Hockanum laid & accepted from Ebenezer Pomeroy's lot to Maple Swamp or the hill at the Swamp - along the bank of the river, & along the hill to the lower path leading into maple swamp.



## Highways.

1770. <sup>March 2</sup> Road laid out by Selectmen from the rear of the Pine plain house lots, to the line between Hadley and Amherst, in the path called the Middle Highway. Report dated Oct-26, 1769. Two rods wide to Spruce Hill & spreads beyond. Began at Josiah Pines lot, <sup>west end</sup> in 7th division, at West end, ~~Lot 12~~, of his ditch. Lot is No 12. Run to foot of Spruce Hill 7 courses, 169 rods 17 links. Courses averaging about ~~East~~ <sup>East</sup>  $23^{\circ}$  North; last course is S. 61 E. The point at foot of hill was a little east of the old path that goes to the old bridge place. From a stake at bottom of Spruce Hill there were 33 courses to Amherst line, & the distance 676 rods or 2 miles 36 rods. 18 Courses were north of East and 15 South of east. Almost all trees marked were Pine. 3 were oak & 3 poplar.
- 1772 Town Road from Plain Hill to Clark's Ferry discontinued. Proprietors of lots crossed by the county Road to have benefit of the town road.
- 1773 March. Road to Old Swamp from Amherst road. Beginning at Her. Hubbard's ditch at corner; thence 8 rods to a stake, ~~2 rods wide~~; thence West 36 rods, 2 rods wide. This is all.
1774. Road laid (Dec 1773) "from the mill through the Sheep pasture to the road leading through Fort Meadow". Beginning at foot of hill near the mill. All courses & distances given. 2 rod chains used. 11 Courses at first, S. some degrees E (one was W. of S.) then became West of S. many courses & at length almost W. and some N. of West. Ended ~~at~~ a ditch by the road leading from Hadley to S. Hadley. First 18 trees marked were Pine. Then almost all the rest were Oak. A few Black Oak & white oak. 8 Chesnut, 2 birch, many stakes. Accepted.
- <sup>club</sup> 1774. Road laid from Bay Road over Moody's bridge in Dec. 1773. It ran in a northeasterly direction many courses "to the road running from the old bridge place." The trees marked were all pine. Moody's bridge not explained. Accepted.
- <sup>club</sup> 1774. A Road leading from the new mill, on Hart's Brook, to the road over Moody's bridge. Surveyed by Phineas Lyman. Only 8 chains, or 16 rods, laid at request of Noah Smith. Accepted.
- <sup>club</sup> 1774. Road to Mount Warner. Began at the highway leading from the mill to Amherst. Courses all S. some degrees east or from  $2^{\circ}$  to  $30^{\circ}$  East of South. Ended in the road leading from Hadley to Amherst. Length 176 rods. Trees marked were Pine, except 1 black oak. Nov. 1773. Accepted. Phineas Lyman surveyed.



## Highways - continued

- 1775<sup>March 6</sup> - Road laid at the S. End of Patrick Swamp lots, Sept. 1774. Beginning at E. end of B. Colts field, by the highway, on the top of Long Hill, thence E. 20° N. along by the east end of the Patrick Swamp lots, to the way leading from Amhurst way by Cokers's to the mill river. Found old marks and marked anew. No distance given.
1775. Road in Fort Meadow laid, from the bottom of a hill to the ford way over Fort River. The way ran about S.E. Runy.
- <sup>Oct. 1780</sup> 1780. Road from Ralph's Lane, east end, to Fort River pastures proposed. Comm. report that it should leave the Lane on N. side of Erwin Smith's land, & go to the south side of Gideon Smith's. Negatived.
- <sup>Jan. 3</sup> 1781. A petition to be preferred to Gen. Court to have one half of the Bay road, between Hadley & Amhurst, set off to Amhurst.
- <sup>Nov. 8</sup> 1785. Comm. to view the ground at Peletiah's Corner, and find the best place for a highway. This Road laid - beginning at S.W. corner of Mr Walker's lot, and running a direct course to S.W. corner of Mr Harris's lot, east of his house. The Selectmen to buy the land of the owners. Road seemed to cross land of Doct. Kellogg, Mr Walker and . . . Cook. Comm. to see what they must have.
- 1787 <sup>1790 established again.</sup> Comm. Road discontinued, or road over Bowles Bridge.
- 1788 Jan. Highway ordered on the top of Spruce Hill, for the propri. of lots north of Middle Road; and another in the next tier of lots eastward, for propri. of that tract. First road, began at Old Swamp road on top of hill, and ran south on top of hill to middle road. The 2<sup>d</sup> road began at S.E. corner of Thomas Smith's Old Swamp pasture thence south & south westerly to the middle road. Roads laid in "sequestered land".
- 1789 May 11. Road laid from Old Bridge place to E. end of Nathl. White's lot. Began 3 rods N. of Eliza Cook's N.W. corner & ran east on his N. line to Selden's grant, leaving road 3 rods wide; thence S. 60° E. across corner of Selden's grant, 4 rods wide, to Nathl. White's, 2<sup>d</sup> division lot, thence E. on N. side of said lot, 3 rods wide, to within 6 rods of "Forty five brook" (fortifying brook?) thence E. 14 rods 6 rods wide; thence 3 rods wide as hill runs to E. end of N. White's lot.



## Highways, continued

- 1791 April. A road to the N. fur long. Land paid for at 7<sup>th</sup> Jan
- 1793 Jan. Road from Upper Road to Amherst to lot in Rich  
Timothy Blodget possesses. Road was N 16° E. 4 rods wide
- 1794 May. Mountain Road. 1<sup>st</sup> Begun at Sheep Pasture  
bars, thence S. to sequestered land; thence E. to East end of 1<sup>st</sup>  
Division; thence N. between 1<sup>st</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> Div. to Bay road.  
2<sup>d</sup>. Begun at Danlook's bars, then S. 5 W. 40 rods; then S. 32 E.  
30 rods; then E. 40 rods; then S. 56 E. 80 rods; up to sequestered  
land. Danlook to have sequestered at E. end of his lot.
1796. Road across Oliver Smith's land (must be at  
Upper Mills, I think) beginning at turn of highway  
at foot of hill west of his barn & going W. 9 N. 5 rods;  
N. 6 E. 20 rods, W. 37 N. 36 rods, thence 4 rods to  
bank of river; then N. 27 E. to the river,  
[Some blunder in this]. Petitioners Caleb Smith and Daniel  
Bartlett to pay Smith 20 dollars.
- Nov.  
1796. Road from Sandulena road to Plum Trees.  
or line of the Plum Trees, laid. The owners of  
lots to have the sequestered land at the ends of  
said lots.
- May  
1798. Road at East end of Pine Plain lots. Beginning on Amherst  
road & running S. 42 E. 8 rods to N. W. corner of widow Mabel  
Hubbard's lot on Pine Plain; thence on N. side of said lot to the E. end,  
thence S. on E. end of those pine plain lots to S. side of Henry  
Dickinson's lot. 2 rods wide, to be inclosed with bars or gates,  
also at E. end of Stephen Cook's pine plain lot, 2 was wide, to W. side  
of John Hodges lot. Gates or bars.
- June  
1798. Road from Bay Road to Upper Mill River, between  
first and second Divisions. Begun at S. W. corner  
of Mr. Foxe's lot, & run E. 5 S. 94 rods, thence N. 12 E.  
71 rods; thence N. 9 E. 117 rods, thence 4 rods to Fort  
river pastures; then E. 22 N. 22 rods; then N. 12 E. 12 rods;  
thence E. 24 N. 26 rods; N. 18 E. 21 rods to river, one  
rod east of old mill place; thence N. 11 W. 116 rods  
then N. 12 E. to S. side of the fog. thence N. 11 E. to road leading  
from Haddley to Amherst; thence N. 9 1/2 E. to Mill river,  
4 rods wide.
- Col. Samuel Porter to have the sequestered land at West end of first  
Division from Bay Road to the road now laid, from Foxe's S. W. corner,  
to said Division, as a compensation for said road. Road from  
Foxe's E. 5 S. seems to be on Porter's land.
- Owners of lots in 2<sup>d</sup> Division, crossed by this road, where there is no  
sequestered land, may have seg. land at E. end of their lots, as a compen.  
sation



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## Schools. (see page 339)

1772 March. Voted not to build a School House.

1773 Jan. A motion to hire a schoolmaster to instruct in English scholar, was negative.

Right of the town to the School estate again agitated. Advice to be taken.

Jan. 90£ appropriated.

1778. Com. to collect papers relating to school estate.

March 11. Voted to take that part of the School estate given by Hadley for a grammar school into the town's hands, for that purpose.

Advice had been obtained - to be paid for.

Further meetings on the subject. April & May 1778

1781 Jan 3. Town had been presented for not having a school. Agents appointed to answer.

1788 Jan 7. Voted 10 pounds "for schooling in those parts of the town which cannot be benefitted by the school in the town street". (First vote.)

1788 April 15. Voted a School House 38 feet long, 19 feet wide & 10 feet high - a chimney at each end - to stand near the present School house.

Appropriated 80£ for the school house. Voted to give

Aug 13 the School Committee £5.10.0 for their house.

1788. Voted to remove the old School house "into the Middle Lane, east of the pound". Sept 12. Voted to sell it.

Jan 5. 1789 The school master is to be directed to divide his scholars into two classes, mixing the great and small ones and direct each class to attend the school every other day alternately; & in case one of a family did not attend on his day, the other might come in his stead.

April 1790. Lower part of school house to be finished.

1791 Schoolhouse to be finished present year.

1791 Oct 17. Voted to raise 50£ for schools in several parts of the town, in proportion to the number of scholars, males and females.

Committee to have the care of the money, &c. David Stockbridge

April 2 Caleb Lyman, Nathaniel White, Enos Smith, Stephen Goodman.

1792. School House cost 130£. The proprietors of the School Houses at the Upper Mill & Hockamum are to be reimbursed their proportion of the 130£.



Schools.

- Jan 7. 1793. £ 10 voted for schools; £ 6 for wood for school in Town Street  
and 4£ for use of outskirts.
- Jan 6. 1794. 40£ raised for schools within the town.  
A committee to apportion 90£ on children from  
6 to 16. Those not able to attend the Town school  
to have their proportion of 90£.
- Jan 20. 1796. 15 cords of wood voted for Town Street school.
- Jan 4. 1796. 10£ voted for benefit of the "outskirts".
- Jan 2. 1797. Voted 100£ for Schooling.
- Jan 1. 1798. Voted 110£ for do. to be apportioned on the  
scholars from 5 to 14. Hockanum to have 6£ more  
than its share, to aid in rebuilding their school house.
1799. Voted 300 dollars. The out districts to have 40 dollars;  
and the remainder to be for the children throughout  
the town, between 5 and 15. No scholars to be allowed  
to attend, who belong not to the town.
- Jan 1800. Same sum as last year; & same division of the money.
1801. Voted 330 dollars. Appropriated as before.  
Voted 20 dollars to assist Patrick Swamp to build a school house  
(see 77<sup>th</sup> date 1803).
1802. Voted 300 dollars. 50 dollars of it for the outer districts.  
Remainder for children throughout the town, 5 to 15.
- Jan 1803. Voted 300 dollars, proportioned as in 1802.  
Voted also 108 dollars towards School House in up mill District.  
(inc. 20 before) Voted also 77½ dollars towards do do. in Patrick Swamp do.  
Voted also 30 dollars to Hockanum D. in addition to 20 before, for School  
House.
1804. Voted 300 dollars. Com. of 6 to appropriate, viz 3 from  
middle, and one from each of the 3 out districts.
- 1805 Voted 400 dollars; \$ 65 for out districts; rest for all from 5 to 15



Paupers, [Enforced page 363.]

See Aaron Wells - back p 346. Vol I. p. 263, 265

- Jan. 3. 1780 Rebecca (now, alias Noble) is to be provided for, she first giving up all her real & personal estates.  
 1783. Her real estate to be sold. Her bed kept for her use.  
 1787. Voted to give for boarding her, 4/6 per week in summer, and 5/6 from Nov 15 to April 1.  
 1788 Rates abated on Constables bills to many persons.  
 1788. Joel Kellogg seemed to be on the town.  
 1790 Town Appy  
 1792 Jan. Rachel White had a bill for keeping David Warner. <sup>do.</sup>  
 She was to be paid.

p. 363 1793 Jan. Poor to be put up to the lowest bidder, none year. Whom has them to have town's house & homelot in back street.  
 Poor to be supported. Joel Kellogg's wife, Jabez Selden's wife, David Warner, Rebecca Noble, Rebecca Smith, Widow Coates

p. 274 Singing  
 1788 Jan. Voted 4 £ to Jos. Smith 3d, to encourage him to learn people to sing.

- 1790 Nov 18. Voted to hire a singing-master two months. Room and firewood to be procured. Another month added Apr. 91.  
 Jan. 7. and 12 £ voted for singing-master & present master to be paid also. Corn.  
 1793 Aug. Singing master for 3 mo. 20 £ voted. 1797 Nov. Master to be hired.  
 1793 Aug. Eli Smith to have 12 dols. 1799 Jan. 40 dols. for singing teacher.  
 Old Prices 1802. A master for 3 mo. Corn. Moses Porter, DeWan Dickman, & Eli Smith.

During the revolution, the prices before the war, or in 1774, when referred to, are corn at 2/. rye 3/. wheat 4/. When produce was brought down to the lawful money standard (6/ to a dollar.) these prices are commonly named.

1779 Jan. Town voted that prices should be 7 1/2 for 1. making wood 7 1/2 cord, and Mr Hopkins salary £500. The vote for salary was reconsidered; and town negatived £66.13.4, but voted at 22 March 1.

p. 375. Mr Hopkins Salary & wood. (before 1785, see Hadley Vol. I. See below.)

1785. 50 cords of wood voted. 6/ a cord to be allowed.  
 1786. 50 cords at 6/.; 1787. 50 cords at 6/.; 1788. 50 cords at 6/.  
 1789. Salary 66.13.4; wood 44 cords; and 6 cords to the school  
 1790. Wood 45 cords. 1796. Wood 50 cords, if it can be procured for 6/  
 1797. wood 50 cords at 8/. 22 £ added to salary due June 1. 1797  
 1798. Wood 40 cords at 8/. - 1799. 30 cords of wood, at 6/. - 1800. 30 cords at 6/  
 1801 & 1802. Wood 25 cords at 6/. - 1803. 25 cords at 7/. - 1804. 25 cords at 7/6.  
 1805. Wood 25 cords at 8/1. 28 cts.

p. 225 1789. 55 loads wood @ 4/8 - 1770 60 loads @ 4/8 - 1772 50 cords @ 6/ Salary 66.13.4  
 1774. Had. I. 265. 50 cords wood at 5/4 - 1775. 50 cords wood at 8/ 66.13.4  
 1775. " p. 267. wood 7 1/2 cord. Salary 500 £. reconsidered and £66.13.4  
 1775 Jan. 1. 266. do 50 cords @ 6/. - 1776 Jan. 1. Had. I. 266. 66.13.4 + 50 cord  
 1775 Jan. 1. 266. do 50 cords @ 6/. - 1779 Jan. 4 50 cords at 8/ 50.  
 1777. do 50 cords - 1778. 50 cords @ 8/. himself. 1780 Jan. 3. H. I. 268. Vol. 5 66.13.4 + 50 cords @ 6/.  
 1781. Jan. p. 269. Vol. 6 66.13.4 in gold & silver - 50 cords wood at 6/. at 6/.  
 1782 Jan. 270. Voted 66.13.4 + 50 cord wood at 6/ 1783 Jan. Voted to see whether Mr  
 1784 Jan. 270 " 66.13.4 + 50 cord wood at 6/ Hopkins was willing to be taxed for the way  
 March Voted 50 cords wood at 7/.



1784 John Hancock 28. Benj. Lincoln 15. all 43

1786. James Bowdoin 12. Thomas Cushing 12. " 24.  
1787. James Bowdoin 21. Thomas Cushing 11. P. Lincoln 8.

1787 James Bowdoin 31. Hancock 11. B. Lincoln 8 - " 50  
1788. John Hancock 73. Benjamin Lincoln 1. " 74

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1789. James Bowdoin 33. John Hancock 38. " 63

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| 1789. | James Bondain 35, John Hancock 38. | 63. |
| 1790  | John Hancock 36, James Bondain 17  | 53. |
| 1791. | John Hancock 43-all.               |     |

1791. John Hancock 43 - all  
1792. John Hancock 39. Sam Adams 5. Squier Phillips 4. F. Dana 1. B. Lincoln 1. = 50

1792. John Hancock 39. Sam Adams 5. Sam Phillips 4. H. S. Adams 1. B. Lincoln 1. = 56  
1793. John Hancock 37. Samuel Phillips 19. = 56  
1794. John Hancock 37. Samuel Phillips 19. = 56

1794 Wm Cushing 44, Jas. Sullivan 4, Samuel Phillips 1 . . . . 49  
1795 S. Phillips 3, Sam Adams 22, Wm Cushing 8, Nath. Gorham 12, E. Gerry 2

1745. S. Phillips 3. Saml Adams 22, Wm Cushing 8. Nath Yorkam 12. E. Gory 2.  
1746 Increase Sumner 71. Saml Adams 11. Fall 4,

1796 Increase Summer 71. Jan. Adams 1.  
1797 Increase Summer 66. James Sullivan - 1798 J. Summer 60. no other  
1799 Increase Summer 50. all.

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1800 Caleb Strong 96. Eldridge Gerry 2. 1801. A Strong 136. E. Gerry 2.  
1802. A Strong 147. E. Gerry 4. — 1803. C. Strong 128. E. Gerry 1. 1804. 11. 2.

1802. C. Strong 147. E. Gerry 4. — 1803. C. Strong 128. E. Gerry 4. E. H. Robbins 2.  
1804. C. Strong 108. J. Sullivan 6.

1781. E. J. + B. (1800?) E. J. + B. 31, Wm. P. 5.

1791. County Register (first record) Edward Hunt 31. Wm Pynchon 5.

April 2  
1787. Register for middle District of Hampshire.

Aug 8  
1865

1787 - Col William Lyman - 13 votes, no more  
1791 April. Ebenezer Hunt had 28 ~~Wm. Davenport Jr.~~

1791 April. Ebenezer Hunt had 28 ~~Wm. Dymally~~ <sup>Wm. Dymally</sup> S.  
(These Register Votes not recorded afterwards, until

Delegate to Congress. 5 Trials below.

1790 Oct 4. 6th Trial. Th. Sedgwick 32, William Lyman 5. - all 37  
1792 Nov 2. Another Concen. Saml Lyman 12, Thor Daight 12, others 11. - all 35

1792 Nov 2. Another Congress. Samuel Lyman 12, Thos Daight 12, others 11. - all 35  
 2 " " Antanas Ward 24. - for Worcester (Hampshire  
 2 " " Theod. Sudwick 24. T. Edwards 28. B. Th. 1.

Some vote for 3 districts + 3 districts. (Votes for 6 electors perhaps might, + another Jan. 14. 1793. for Hampshire for electors)

Delegates Convention at Boston [another trial for H. & D. Apr. 1. 93]

1787 Aug. 8. Genl. L. S. Porter chosen.

1788 Dec 18. Representative to Congress. — 8th Sedgewick 25 votes

Nov. 1880. Representative to Congress - Th Sedgwick 25 vols  
Samuel Lyman 2, Wm Williams 1. Col Whitney 1. - all 29.  
Samuel P. & J. 2.

2 votes for <sup>Samuel</sup> Flo & Lectors of P. & V. P. - 26 votes given. In'm Hastings  
had Mr. Samuel L. Luman 20. The Y. S. L. 11

2 Jan. 18  
had W. Samuel Lyman 20. Th. J. Skinner 4  
Oliver Smith 2. Saml. Henshaw 1. Elisha Dwight - 1 = 52

2 Jan. 29 Ovensmith 2. Simonsen 1. Elijah Dwight - 1 = 32  
1789 Rep. to Congress. Th. Sedgwick 15. Wm. Williams 7. Samuel Lyman 3.

4. 1789 May 30. Clv. Th. Sedgwick 42. Samuel Lyman 13. - all 55. [all 25.]  
5. 1789 May 11. do Th. Sedgwick 48. Samuel Lyman 8. - all 56.

3. 1789 March 2 (omitted above) Th Sedgwick 49, Samuel Lyman 8 = all 57



Meeting House - continued from Page 345

1780 March 13. Voted to erect a porch at the S. door of the meeting house; and to remove the stairs leading into the men's gallery into the Belfry, and those leading into the women's gallery into the proposed porch, & to make pews in the vacant places.

Two pews to be made on either side of the broad alley adjoining the fore seats in the body of the m. h.

March 27. Votes about porch and stairs reconsidered. Those about Pews on broad alley seemed to remain.

[It is evident that the house was full & more room was wanted. The men's gallery was at N. end of the house and the women's at South end. Dr. Kellogg says 1858.]

1780 Oct 12. Pews had not been built. A Com. appointed to execute former vote, viz to build 4 pews in the galleries, & 4 in the body of the house. [49 gallery pews seem to be those voted in 1779; or the vote referred to is not recorded.]

1781 April. A new Committee chosen to build these pews. <sup>May</sup> Committee to seat m. house. [p. 376 Com. to certify adequacy of pews]

1784 April. West side of house to be shingled.

1786 " Trouble about Seating the meeting house

1787. Voted to build two pews in the upper tier of each gallery, and two in the north front of the meeting house. Selectmen to get them built.

1788. Voted 20£ to build the pews in the gallery

1788 Aug 13. Voted to build 4 more pews in the gallery, viz two on each side of gallery, on the back of the lower tier seats. [Seaters chosen & 4 added, p. 376]

1792 Meeting House seated - not without trouble.

Other Seatings after this.

1801. Talk about a new Meeting House. Com. to report a plan & expense, & place.

April. Reconsidered.

1803 Jan 3 Committee to seat. Jan 7. Report of Com. accepted and to be, or is, on file - Recommended afterwards, &c

Old Votes.

Hadley 1. 208 Voted to build 1713. Voted to plaster it same page  
 " 1 209 Voted to seat it 1714. Same page voted pews 2, and  
 " 1 210 Voted pews 2, and 2 pews S. end, about coloring &c  
 " 1 211 Voted pews at each end, W side of 18 & 8 doors 1719  
 " 1 212 Voted to seat, chosen 1726 and 1731 Selectmen to prevent  
 " 1 213 Voted to prevent house from rotting. To procure a bell.



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meeting house.

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March 1741. Col Porter may make a Pew at the end of the two  
hind most seats. next the broad alley for his family  
He shall have the pew he now sits in for himself & family  
so long as the precinct pleases for £5.0.0

March 1. 1742-3. Voted to procure window curtains for  
p 344  
1766 the west windows of the meeting house and  
for three windows at the South end.

March 1744. Voted to procure a suitable Cloth for the use  
of the precinct - Voted to get the east side of meeting  
house shingled; & west side if necessary

Jan 7 1744-5. Rev. Mr Williams may build a pew  
for his family opposite Col Porters Pew

1st March, 1745. Voted to shingle one side of the m. house  
on 45 with the best of the shingles, & sell the rest of the  
shingles.

Former Deacons & Lt. Chubb Smith may regulate the seating.

March 1746-7. Col Porter, Deac Jos. Eastman, Messrs Edmond  
Hulbard, Wm White, & Jonas Smith chosen to make  
some alteration in the seating.

March 1747-8. Voted to have two pews built, one adjoining  
p 344, 376 Col Porters & the other adjoining Rev Mr Williams  
Chap Com. for seating meeting house. Others may.

March 1749-50. Ralph Way may sit where he usually  
sits, & may take such other negroes with him  
as he will admit. The rest of the negroes to sit  
in the two hindermost seats in the upper tier

7th Jan 1750-51. Voted that the meeting house shall be repaired  
the ensuing summer with sash casements  
and square glass.

March 16 1752. Com. to put up the sashes & glass to  
m. house, & take care of the underpinning.

Jan 15 1753. Com mittie authorized to cover the  
m house with quarter board & colour it  
"To raise the steeple to a proper height, &  
to put in new bells where needful and  
rectify underpinning, & lay gravel & stone about  
it & lay new shingles on the west side of  
the roof, if they judge it necessary. - They may  
p 343. make sale of the clock & procure another or  
get the clock rectified & mended.

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Lots. Records, &c.

Lower end of street - from page 343, back in 2 places.

1785 May 7. Voted to lease Thomas Smith some land to set apart for a shop on, at the south end of the town; This lease to be out when that to Lt John Smith expires.

1786. Lands belonging to town - reported by a committee. 1 to be sold 3 acres, upper end of Back Street.

One rod by the old 40 acre ditch.

E. Pomeroy's land decided to town, in Hockanum Sacons

Hastings do do - in Inner Commons 10 acres

1 acre at S. end of town, leased to Burrows.

1790. Land at front of Maj. Williams lot in Back Street, again noticed.

1790. West side of East Street to be leased out for two crops, leaving a road 4 rods wide on east side of the street.

1791 "Town land south of the bank by Mr Goodman's"; bounds to be ascertained; & those between town land and land of Jonathan Warner & Joshua Ballard.

1792. Book of records of Lands, &c. to be sent to Northampton to be bound

1792. Land at upper end of street. Com. app. to lease some to Chileab Windsor Smith, to put a shop on. Com. to judge of the consideration.

1792. Mrs. Newton has liberty to remove her house into the town street, in front of her lot. Selectmen to direct.

1793. East line of Back Street established by Com. & town. Began 1 1/2 rods in front of Maj. John Smith's house, at staked stones, from northerly straight to N. side of Capt Daniel White's home lot. thence on a curve about 2 rods N. of S. W. corner of Wm Shipman's home lot. said line runs into Turno. Stockwell Jr's lot about a length of fence, & on N. W. corner of Warham Smith's lot; about the same on Wm Shipman's S. W. corner, running to a point 2 rods from their corner. - 1795 This line altered.

1793. Land at S. end of Street to be leased; preference to those who live on the premises.

1794. A house had been "tately" built by Mrs. Alexander on town's land at S. end. She was now dead. Voted to sell the house to pay her debts. All land at lower end of Street to be leased.

\* He lived in lower house on E. side of street, on corner of Bay road & Back street cont. on page 364



<sup>March 7</sup>  
**Wolves.** 1785. A bounty of 4<sup>th</sup> offered for any  
 m. 16. 44. wolf killed, whose track shall be taken in Hadley.

<sup>may</sup>  
 1785. Division of the County.

Representative instructed to oppose a division of the Co.  
 1793 Jan. Com. to petition G. Court as division.  
 1793 Oct. John E. Porter agent to attend Com. of G. Court at N. H. about Division of Co. Hadley opposed

<sup>Aug</sup>  
 Collectors [E. Pomeroy was excused from further collecting, if he would pay what he had collected till Aug. 7. 1785]

1785. Ethan Pomeroy had been Tax collector, & was  
 deficient. Town in danger of losing. Other  
 Constables or Collectors were deficient. Executions  
 ordered, in 3 weeks. 1786. Town voted 50 for loss by E. P. on Statute  
<sup>Sept</sup>  
 1786. Collectorship to be put up to lowest bidder - to collect  
 the rest of Ethan Pomeroy's taxes. Simeon Rood was  
 to receive £3.18.0 for collecting.

<sup>may 8</sup>  
 Removal of Court.

1786. ~~Removal of the County.~~ Oliver Smith and Charles Phelps  
 chosen Delegates to a Convention at Hatfield, 2<sup>d</sup> Wednesday  
 of May, about removing the courts from Springfield  
 to Northampton; to consider a resolution of G. Court.

<sup>may 8</sup>

1786 Convention, Warham Smith & Ebenezer Marsh  
 chosen Delegates to Conv. at Hatfield, next Tuesday

<sup>Sept 22</sup>  
 Hard Times

1786. Voted to instruct the representative to use his influence  
 in G. Court - 1<sup>st</sup> To remove G. Court from Boston,  
 2<sup>d</sup> to lower the governor's salary. 3<sup>rd</sup> to have court of  
 sessions abolished & its duties performed by Court of Com. Pleas  
 & judges be paid by the day. 4<sup>th</sup> to have the fee bill  
 as it was 1785, lowered, & fees of collector of excise  
 not over 2 percent. 5. That real & personal estate be  
 received in discharge of all private executions, chosen by  
 creditor, & appraised by indifferent man.

<sup>April</sup> all given bonds

1790. Collector Jarvis White, lowest bidder, to have 54<sup>th</sup> per 100<sup>th</sup> £.

1791 do. Moses Kellogg " " to have 40<sup>th</sup> " "

1792 do. Joseph Smith 2<sup>d</sup> " " to have 44<sup>th</sup> per 100<sup>th</sup> £

1793 do. Warham Smith 44<sup>th</sup> - 1794 Maj. John Smith 48<sup>th</sup>.

1795. Warham Smith 50<sup>th</sup>. 1796. Major John Smith 49<sup>th</sup>. 1797. L. Warner 48<sup>th</sup>

1798. Dr. Moses Porter 47<sup>th</sup>/6. 1799. Dr. Moses Porter 47<sup>th</sup>/6. 1800. N. Seymour 2<sup>th</sup>/4

1801. Nathan Seymour 44<sup>th</sup>. 1802. Capt. Moses Porter 47<sup>th</sup>. 1803. Simeon 55<sup>th</sup> (percent)

1804. Capt. Moses Porter 64<sup>th</sup>.

1786. Aug. Com. report that Ethan Pomeroy owed the town when he gave  
 up the rate bill & some things since £69.12.6. Town had voted 50<sup>th</sup>  
 and £19.12.6 more to be raised. Seems all in State tax



ap. 1788. Taxes abated, or allowed to Constables of  
 past years. Ebenezer Rumery. Fred. Stanley  
 Reuben Taylor Jr. Jahael Turner, David Smith,  
 James Burroughs, Simeon Laun, Jotham Mainard  
 John Pruitt, Simeon Baker, Ozias Wright, Noah Pratt  
 John Wood, Jona. Sexton, Joseph Lee, Neh. Newcomb  
 Atherton Kelers, Timo Buggle, Starmy Davis  
 1792 Francis Trainer.

April 18  
 1791 Street, a "Town Street."

Line East side to run from N.W. corner of Chiles Smith's store (corner of street & N. lane) straight to N.W. corner of Clearour & Wm Porter's store; then from S.W. corner of said store a straight line to John Walker's gate posts before his house, & so on to end of street.

April 20  
 1791 Lines of Street established. Beginning at a stake & stones near S.E. corner of Mr Goodman's horse house; thence N. 2° E. to river bank at N. end of the town; thence from said line at right angles to N.W. corner of Smith's store 15 rods 22 links; from N.W. corner of said store South about one degree west to N.W. corner of Porter's store where the street is 16 rods 14 links wide; from S.W. corner of Porter's store South about one degree west to the South end of the town street. This line is parallel with John Hopkins store & John Walker's gate posts (the means in the same time) & street is 17 rods 11 links wide at the South end, at right angles from 1st station.

Lasting monuments to be set up, land between to be recorded as town highway.

Apr 23 Stones erected at first corner near Goodman's horse house; near N. corner Deac. Oliver Smith's house or dooryard; near N. corner of Capt Dickinson's dooryard; near middle of William Smith's dooryard; near N. side of Seth Smith's dooryard; against Gov. Smith's garden; Near N. end of Ebenezer Ash's Shop; just N. of Azariah Dickinson's north gate post; near S. side of John Hodges house lot; a little S. of Noah Cook's dooryard gate.  
 East side of street - a stone 3 feet S. of Ch. & Wm Dor Smith's store; near N. side of garden Sarah Abbott's lot; in line between Jediah Montague & Eliakin Smith; near N. corner of Ens. Hubbard's lot; near N. corner of Samuel Fay's lot; near N. corner of Daniel Clark's lot; near S. corner of late Deac. Eastman's lot; near S. corner of Timo Clark's lot; in front of Phineas Lyman's lot; near N. corner of Samuel Warner's lot. Line runs in same direction to bridge, South side of L. Warner's horse lot. This done by Selectmen & recorded.







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Jan 2.

1792 Burying yard enlarged. Committee reported that a piece of land be taken from Oluos Nash's & Mr Orange Warners lots, & a piece from the meadow lane at the lower end: lots to run from the edge of the last hill in said lots. Report accepted. 10£ voted to be raised for Nash & Warner.

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April 1. [Small pox hospitals in 1776, 77, 78. See under those years Hadly Vol. I. and issue 12-3/3]

1792. A Small pox Hospital allowed. Com. appointed.

1793. Town refused to license a Hospital.

1801 Jan. Some persons who have had the Kine Pox may inoculate for Small Pox at house of John Hebard.

April. Liberty given to inoculate for small pox - & to build a house for that purpose. Particular rules & directions.

1802 Jan. Inoculation of Small Pox to be discontinued.

July 14 1794 Soldiers. Those who engage in U.S. service shall ~~have~~ made good 40¢ a month if called into service; and one dollar bounty on engaging; & one dollar more, if called into actual service.

cr. 5. 1804 Electors by Gen. Ticket, 19 in all. Federalists had 96 votes and Democrats 7.

Apr 25

1794 Survey of the town ordered, according to resolve of Genl Court. Com. appointed.

Representative to General Court. None recorded. Yet town voted in 1794, that one should be chosen yearly on first Monday of May.

1797 May. Jonathan E. Porter, recorded.

1798 none recorded. 1799 Jonathan E. Porter.

1800 Lieut. Samuel Porter. 1801 Lieut. Samuel Porter. 1802 Same.

1803. Same. 1804 Same.

1796 Pound to be rebuilt, for 8£. as good as the old one. p. 367 Finally town gave £ 10£ 15. to build a new pound.

1804 May. Elias or Porter failed. He owed town. Town gave in half the debt, & Jonathan E. Porter & others gave notes for half.



Paupers from 4 leaves back, page 354.

1793. Jan. 14. Major John Smith bid off the Eight  
 p. 354 paupers (named 4 leaves back) for 88 £. "to return  
 them at the year's end as well clothed as when he  
 Jan 6 took them". 88 £ voted, to be put in present Tax.
1794. The poor were "to be disposed of to the lowest bidder,  
 singly or in pairs".  
 Eldred & Frary to have 8 s. a week for keeping Joel Kellogg & wife  
 - all things in sickness & health.  
 Abigail White 6 s. a week for Jacob & Selden & wife  
 David Cook 4 s. " for David Warner.  
 Moses White 4 s. " Rebekah Smith  
 Leeson Smith to hire out Mrs. Coats as well as he can  
 Washburn Smith to " Rebekah Noble " "  
 80 £ to be raised. 8 paupers, same as in 1793.
- 1795 Jan. Voted 60 £. — 1796. Voted 75 £. 1797 Voted 75 £.
- 1798 Jan. Joseph Smith now resident in Hatfield. His situation  
 to be attended to. — Voted 75 £ for the poor.
- 1798 April 2. Joseph Smith, a pauper, again spoken of.
1799. Voted 200 dollars to support the poor.
1800. An enquiry whether Eunice Kellogg belong to this town.
1800. Voted 200 dollars to support the poor.
1801. Voted £ 72. for do. (240 dollrs.)
1802. Joshua Boston had found house room for Phillis Aberdeen; to be p.  
 Voted 240 dollars for poor. — 1803. Voted 200 dollars.
1804. Voted 200 dollars — 1805 Voted 250 \$.
1787. Nov 19. Selectmen to use their discretion in carrying  
 out of town those who are likely to be chargeable and  
 are not inhabitants.
- 1776 Jan. 1. Selectmen directed to carry Oliver Gilbert & family  
 out of town.
- 1776 Jan 25. Selectmen to procure a convenient place for a workhouse  
 Earlier
1718. Jan 6. Voted to build a small log house for John  
 Kellogg, where the house now is that he lives in.



*Jan 5*  
 1795. Voted to sell Cowles Road on Mill plain.  
 " to sell on N. side of Middle Lane into M. to make it 3 rods <sup>over lane</sup>  
 " to sell land at lower end of Street. — all at auction.

A Report about bounds of town's land at lower end of Street.  
 (Com. knew but little about it.)

1795 Report of Sales. April 6. Sale was made of. Vendue \$  
 Land at S. end of Street was sold to Ezekiel Price Jr. for 121. 10.  
 Cowles Road was sold to Solo. Bottwood for 20/ per acre  
 Eleazar Porter Jr. took the land from Mr Price  
 and stood in his place. The sale was on condition  
 all persons ~~standing~~ owning buildings at end of  
 Street might remove the same in 3 months — if  
 they pay last years rent.

Stephen Goodman claimed some of the property. Town  
 voted April 6. to take possession of the buildings and  
 land claimed by both parties. A committee was  
 sent and took possession, & gave seizin of the same  
 to Eleazar Porter Jr.

1796 Cowles Road in full Dw. of Mr. Com. in Hadly was granted  
 to Warham Smith; also a part of Hastings lot in  
 5th division, belonging to town. He to pay town 8 Dollars,  
 & relinquish all claim he may have on Reuben  
 Smith of South Hadly for a lot laid out to  
 Jonathan & Joseph Smith, being the east  
 lot in the upper main division, cut off by  
 Belcher town line. [Probably Reuben sold to Mr. Smith

*April*  
 Lower End of Street (see above).

1796 An action against Goodman proposed.

Land at upper end of Street. may be land to C. W. Smith  
 and Hosea Grover.

*Nov 7*  
 1796 Case with Goodman was in Court. Voted to refer it to three  
 men.

*May 21*  
 1798. Voted to sell town barn on land formerly Jabez Seldens.

1800 Eato Robertson had a house on town land, upper end of Back Street.  
 To be removed.

1804. Town Lot in Back Street to be sold.

1804. This was sold to Elijah White, 2 acres, being part of  
 Jabez Seldens lot, for 69 dollars.



Lots of Land.

1797 April 3. A committee report that the following may be sold.

Middle lane into 9<sup>th</sup> meadow  $1\frac{1}{4}$  acres

Highway Northside of Honey pot 1 acre [To W. Smith. see below]

In the Doctor's Lane? about 3 acres [Ankerst road by Dr. Kellogg. see below]

At Pelatiah's corner (Road to Ankerst) 3 acres [To Holt. see below]

Highway from Wills ferry in upper 40 acres  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres.

Down land in Hockanum 5 acres [Sold to Zadoc Lyman Vol. 25 page]

Highway through 4<sup>th</sup> Division 4 rods wide

Land inside Fort meadow gate [Indian Hills].

may. Land by the Oak Tree - should not be sold.

Zadoc Lyman bought the 5 acres in Hockanum at 25 ac.

Nathan Seymour, the 1 acre + 66 rods north side of the meadow Lane - 3 rods wide. ( $75\frac{1}{3}$  rods long) at 50 doll. <sup>per</sup> acre

Warham Smith had road N. of Honey pot Division at 10.

Stephen Cook, alot on John Church's hill 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  100? rods. at 9 ac.

Timothy Eastman, at Indian Hill, adj. his lot. 5 rods wide S. side, 3 rods wide N. side. 60 rods, at 40¢ per acre, having Highway N. & W. land sold Pierpont Porter.

[about 15 rods wide]

[about 23 rods wide]

Pierpont Porter, on Indian Hills, adj. west end of his lot, 138 rods at 40¢ per acre. 5 rods N. side, 7 rods S. side.

Land sold T. Eastman N. highway W. land sold E. Dickinson on S.

Capt Eliza Dickinson, at Indian Hills, 105 rods, at west end of his lot 7 rods wide. P. Porter N. Highway W.

Samuel Gaylord S. 40¢ an acre [lot about 15 rods wide]

Samuel Gaylord, at Indian Hills west of his lot, 130 rods; 7 rods wide N. side, 6 rods S. side. 40¢ per acre. E. Dickinson N. Highway W. & S. [lot must be about 20 rods wide.]

[The 4 lots are the 4 south lots on 53<sup>rd</sup> page, viz. the west end of them - probably gone into river. The narrow road is next below Gay lord's lot. [Indian Hills west N. of Fort meadow.]

1798 April 2. Reports of other lots sold "on Middle Road to Ankerst."

Giles C. Kellogg } on N. side of lane, adjoining their farm (latity Dr. Polly Kellogg } Kellogg) 2 rods at W. end, 72 rods long,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  rods at east end, also 17 rods east of above

Wm Pierce, on South side of same Lane, 37 feet wide, 89 rods <sup>long</sup> 7 wide.

1799 July 1. Granted to Moses P. Holt - a lot adjoining his lot at Pelatiah's Corner. Beginning at S.W. corner of John Montague's 7<sup>th</sup> Division lot - thence N. 75° S. 42 rods; thence W. 8° S. 46 rods to a stake near said corner, thence North to S.W. corner of said Holt's lot.  $2\frac{1}{4}$  acres at 9 dollars. [This was part of old N. highway.]



Major Sylvester Smith says Dec. 1859. that a large cheap building was erected for a pest house in 1801 about 50 rods beyond the Sheep Pasture leas, on a rise of ground, now covered with trees. He and many others had the small pox there - some in spring or early part of summer and some in autumn - Had the Hadley physicians & Dr Coleman of Amherst. One or two died in the fall with small pox or in consequence of it. Liberty to inoculate was given by town April 6. 1801. Persons had liberty to build a house April 13. Regulations & directions same day.

### Small pox

1777 March 24. all grant of liberty for a Hospital reconsidered.  
March 31. Liberty granted in our place as selectmen shall fix, under such regulations as they enjoy, none but residents to be admitted. Liberty to go more. Regulations.

1778 Jan 5. Voted not to take pest house into town's hands.  
March 30. inoculation may be carried on 3 months, in same place as last year.

### Small pox

1776 Sept 14. Voted that inoculation shall not be set up in Hadley  
Sept 9. Town consented to have a pest house set up in the town, & run one year. A Committee to assist Doct. Coleman in getting a license from the Court, & in getting some skilful doctors to join with him in inoculating, upon a lot which Doct. Coleman possesses in first division of his new commons.

1776 Nov 1. The town gave their consent to a hospital for inoculating 17 days 14 days. - same day vote reconsidered.

Nov 12. Some persons came under inoculation at the house of Coleman Cook. Voted that no others should be inoculated there. Doct. Catham to be informed, & to proceed no further.

1777 March 10 Voted 23 to 18 that a Hospital for inoculation for S. P. may be erected near the foot of Tinpan Hill or Little Hill.  
March 18. Not to be by then built, but may be in Sheep pasture? all reconsidered.



Hadley Precinct Records.

Pound (see page <sup>362</sup> 346) Lease of middle lane, and burying yard

Jan. 1745-6. Committee to view the pound. & see if it is needful to build a new one.

July 1751 Deac. Enos Nash paid for the use of the old pound plot at 4£ 0. 0. or 10/8 lawful. [The pound had been moved. March 1750. Deac. Nash paid 11/2 lawful rent of burying yard & middle lane.]

March 1750. Committee to lease out the middle lane and burying yard during a suitable term of years. Precinct records \$10.

Jan 1. 1755. Enos Nash paid for rent of burying yard and middle lane 14/8 - (perhaps) for 4 years @ 11/2

March 2. 1730 } Middle lane & burial place to be leased 10 years to John Nash  
Hadley 1. 260 } or was leased 10 years: he to keep a good grass at each end of the lane & keep burial place free from trash

page 370. Pound Keepers named.

Pound. G. C. Kellogg says Dec. 1858, that the Pound was in Russell Street all this days until 1817 when the new bury was built on lot adjoining the street where pound stood. Academy was opened Dec 1817. he says.

Bulls & Boars were generally hired by the town

- 1774 March 16 Voted not to hire.
- 1775 March 7. Voted to hire a sufficient number
- 1776 do do do
- 1777 " 10 - Voted to hire.
- 1778 do do do



## Highways - continued (from p. 357)

June 1798. Road from Upper Mill Path to N side of Mount Warner. Began at a Pine tree, 4 rods north of old mill path and ran North from 4 to 45 degrees East, (averaging from 20 to 25° E. of N.) 19 courses, about a mile to S. side of Samuel Gaylord's lot, & thence to Mill River at S. end of Paul Wright's lot. Highway 2 rods wide. Called also Road from the mill road to Sam. Gaylord's lot. [must be the path along East side of Mt Warner.]  
 Query. What was the "old mill path" or "upper mill path"?  
 Com. was appointed to lay a road "from the mill path to Paul Wright's land at N. end of Mt Warner".  
 Line seems to have been in land requested for a highway. no allowance for damage.

April 1800. Highway at the S. end of Patrick Swamp lots laid, from S.E. end of Nehemiah Gaylord's "Partridge Swamp lot". Began at S.E. corner of said lot & ran N 21° S. to a black oak stubble, and to Mt Warner Road, in same course. Pine & Oak trees marked. 4 rods wide. (old requested highway.)

April 1802. Voted 458 Dollars to repair Highways: on Polls & estates.  
 1802. Voted to lay a road by Peletiah's corner & Com. to buy the land & lay a road not less than 10 rods from river bank. [The old road had now been encroached upon by the river, for the first time.]  
 Jan. 1803. Town Treasurer to pay for land bought at Peletiah's corner.

Jan. 1803. Road laid between first & second Divisions north of Mill River [A previous road stopped at Mill River. Began at a maple tree near "Gaylord's Mills" and ran N. 37° W. 32 rods; W. 36° N. 17 rods; N 16° E. 33 rods; N 45° E. 9 rods N. 2. W. 12 rods, N. 19° E. 18 rods, E 3° W. 32 rods N. 8° E. to end of sequestered land.]

1803 Voted for Highways 390 dollars. 1804 Voted ~~400~~ <sup>cents</sup> 76 dollars  
 1804. Highway work or tax, not worked out was put in next town tax, & overplus work also credited there.

April 1804. "Breaking roads the last great snows". Bills for this were paid. No such expense noticed before.



1. The first thing I noticed  
when I stepped out of the car  
was the cold. It was a sharp  
contrast to the warm blanket  
I had been sitting under. The  
wind was biting, and the snow  
was falling in soft, silent  
flakes. I pulled my coat  
tighter around me and  
looked up at the sky.  
The stars were visible, a  
faint reminder of the vastness  
of the universe. I took a  
deep breath, feeling the cold  
air fill my lungs. It was  
refreshing. I had never  
before.

2. The second thing I noticed  
was the silence. It was a  
deep, quiet silence, the kind  
that comes after a storm.  
The only sounds were the  
soft crunch of snow under  
my boots and the occasional  
rustle of a branch. I  
looked down at my feet.  
The snow was deep, and  
I was sure I would sink  
if I stepped back. I  
took a small step forward,  
feeling the snow give way  
under my foot. It was  
a strange feeling, like  
walking on a soft, white  
cloud. I smiled at the  
thought.



*Town Officers. &c. (from April 7) pages 326, 330, 333 to 337*

April 9.  
1800. 1 moderator, 1 Town Clerk, 1 Town Treasurer, 1 constable.  
5 Selectmen. 3 Assessors (frequently one or two not Selectmen).  
5 Surveyors of Highways: 4 tithingmen; 4 Fence viewers.  
4 Field Drivers; 4 Hogreeves; 2 Sealers of Leather.  
2 Surveyors of Shingles, boards, plank, clapboards  
timber & split wood. (In years past: the Surveyor of Shingles, &c.,  
was probably a surveyor of these other things also.)  
1 Poundkeeper. (one ever since 1792. Wm Westwood took one some years.  
1 Collector, town-bidder, who gave bonds.

meetings were in School House & meeting house.

1809. "Surveyors of Lumber", was the appellation for above surv. of Shio. &c.

1802. 6 Surveyors of H. 6 Field Drivers. 5 Hogsreeces. Others as before.

Pound Keeper. Elisha Cook Jr 1792. John Hopkins 1793

Charles Gaylord 180182 <sup>1803</sup> Saml Gaylord Jr 96

Wm. W. Cook 1795. 1797. 1798. 99. 1800. 04

" " Phenixas Cook 1756. The pound was then  
the old place probably. Voted to build a new pound 1720  
and Keeper. Westwood Cook 1740. Old place.

p. 333 ~~Parker~~ <sup>Paul</sup> Kasper. Westwood Creek 1740. Old place.

Packer & Quager. Thomas Smith owned 1784

1785 & 86 Joseph Smith 2d, chosen

✓ 17870885 1789 same

1787+88. 1789. same  
1790+1791. Temo. Stockwell. End of the office



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2. The second part of the paper is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the Vice President of the United States since the year 1789. The names are arranged in chronological order, and each name is followed by the year in which he was elected.

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Wearing of the Bank, by the River (from Page 329)

Aug 13  
1801. Voted to raise 150 dollars to secure the bank at upper end of the street (or not exceeding 150 dollars.)  
Voted 30 dollars to defend the bank against Fort meadow, by drawing oaks, &  
Committee of three.

April  
1804. Voted 50 dollars for fortifying the river at N. end of the Back Street. Comm. appointed

1754 } Precinct Voted (page 16) that the precinct Committee  
March 29 } employ men to work at the bank at the upper end of the street to prevent the wearing of new bank by the water.

1803 May 15. River was wearing in Fort meadow. Committee chosen to examine.

1803 May 2. Committee to examine & see about fortifying river bank at upper end of street

Ferryman appointed March 1777 <sup>having been agreed with</sup> Chiefab Smith and  
Wethwood Cook Wright for north ferry, & Samuel Cooke at the  
S. end. [The record says, the first two to keep S. ferry, & Cooke the N. ferry.]

Hadley Records 2<sup>d</sup> Book, began Oct. 1719  
do do do ended Jan'y. 1805.



# Hadley Ministers - from Precinct Record. 373 cont. from page 378.

- Mr Chauncy had not a full salary of 160£ after 1738. Probably did not preach much after that year. and he had some help in that year, probably. Precinct voted Jan. 1739, to hire out to assist Mr Chauncy 1/4 of a year or longer 1739. May. Precinct paid Mr Billing £37.10. Mr Stabrook 7£  
John do. 7.5. Mr Stabrook 32.13  
Perhaps others - Mr Chauncy to have 75£ for year past, Jan. 1740.  
1740 May paid Mr Buckingham 27£ Aug. 27£ more  
" paid Mr Dickinson preaching 10 Sabbaths 20£  
" paid Dr Porter for going for Mr Buckingham 40/  
" paid Mr Woodbridge 50/. Mr Winck £7.10. Mr Dick 44/  
Probably paid 50/ a day for a Sabbath or two or three  
Mr Dickinson 40/ Mr Buckingham perhaps 45/ (12 x 45. 27£  
1741. Paid Mr Chauncy 60£ Mr Williams 8/ other 22/ 19 2  
May - paid to all 27 Sabbaths at 3£.  
" Paid Mr Dickinson £5 6.0. year to begin Monday in April.  
1742. Mr Chauncy 70£ Mr Williams 170£ Mr Pierce 20/  
Jan. 1743. Mr Chauncy 70. Mr Williams 145  
" 1744 Mr Chauncy 70. Mr Williams 150  
" 1745 Mr Chauncy 70. Mr Williams 160.  
March 1746 Mr Williams 225£ - in O.T. bills  
Jan 1747 Mr Williams 250£ 14. O.T. for year past  
" 1748 Do - £385 for year past O.T.  
" " Wood for Mr Williams for year in running ordinary loads 20/- better & poorer in proportion.  
" 1749. Mr Williams, £385. O.T.  
" " Wood sled loads 35/. ordinary - better & poorer in proportion  
" " cart loads carried last fall 25/. " "  
" 1750. Committee to determine about salary  
" " Wood 35/. ordinary load on sled. - better & poorer as before  
" 1751. Mr Williams for year past 30£. lawful money  
Wood, good sled loads 4/. l.m. + in proportion for larger or smaller loads. Signy household might carry a load  
" 1752. Mr Williams 50£. Pay for sledging to be appointed  
Wood 25/. O.T. ordinary load  
" 1753. Mr Williams salary for year past 55£.  
Wood 25/. O.T. ordinary load  
" 1754 Mr Williams salary for year past 55£ to his Committee to supply the pulpit. 30£ voted to supply  
March 29. 1754. Mrs Sarah Williams may use precinct land that her husband used the year on seeing.  
1740. Nov. 3. Propositions to Mr Chester Williams of Pomfret were - 10 acre town homelot, forever, and 300£ in money salary during Mr Chauncy's life. 140£ & use of town lands, or 30£ in lieu of said lands as he chooses. This makes 170£ after death of Mr Chauncy £180 sum of town lands or 30£ instead. Salary to be equal to silver at 28/. per ounce. He accepted, Dec 5. but expects they would do more, if their duty so required.



374 Hadley Ministers, Mr Hopkins &c

1754 June 20. Voted that the committee for supplying the pulpit use their endeavor to engage Mr Abel Newell to continue preaching with us some longer term of time, and as a probationer for settling in this precinct in the work of the Gospel ministry. (No more votes respecting him.)

1754 Oct 21. Vote in nearly the same words in regard to Mr Samuel Hopkins. (He had been preaching there.)

1754 Dec 23. The record states that the Church had made choice of the Samuel Hopkins to be ordained to the pastoral office over them, & then presented their choice to the precinct for concurrence Voted to concur. Voted to give Mr Hopkins £200 lawful money for settlement; and 60 £ salary; and the use of all the precinct-land and his firewood. The sixty pounds to be governed by the necessities of life

Dec 31. Mr Hopkins in answer wished to have <sup>after two years</sup> £6.13.4 (fifty pounds old tenor) added to the salary. He accepted of the rest. The precinct voted the addition the same day; after two years the salary was to be £66.13.4. but the salary was to rise and fall as the following 8 articles shall rise and fall from the following prices;

1st English Good at Wholesale, now 170 £ lawful for 100 £ <sup>sterling</sup>

2 Husbandmans labor in summer 2/ per day

3 Mows shoes 6/ per pair.

4.5.6. Wheat 4/ bushel. Rye 2/8. Indian corn 2/.

7 Hall Beef 1<sup>d</sup> and 1/2 farthing or 6 farthings per pound

8 Pork 2 pence per pound. (in the Town of Hadley and County of Hampshire.) Each eighth part of salary to rise or fall as each of said articles shall rise or fall. Each eighth of salary to be governed by each of the Articles.

Voted to reserve the money for settlement 13 years at present tax, 13 years after, and 13 years after that.

Dec 31. Mr Hopkins accepted the call on these terms.



1754 Paid to ministers

June 24 Paid to Mr Abel Newell for 6 sabbaths  
preaching £43.15. (7.50 a Sunday) Lawful £5.16.8

Oct 28 paid to Saml Hopkins 30L 0.1. Lawful 4.0.0  
(Probably 20L lawful a Sabbath - Mr Newell near that.)

Jan 1. 1755. Josiah Pierce, preaching 2 1/2 Sabbaths 21.10.0.

Mr Pierce preached 2 days 1750. <sup>1 mo 1752. 1 mo 1753. all 1754.</sup> } 0.13.4  
Feb 3 <sup>all 1754.</sup> money to be raised for expenses of ordination of  
1755 the precinct proposed for the time of the ordination of  
Mr Hopkins, the last Wednesday of July current.

1755 May 15. Voted that Mr Hopkins be paid for preaching  
to June 1. next. & his salary to begin June 1st.

1756 Jan. 5. Voted to provide 20 loads of wood for Mr Hopkins  
for ensuing year. [Why so little? He had no family.]

Mr Hopkins salary was doubtless £66.13.4. It does not  
appear on precinct records, except in connection with  
other precinct debts.

1758 Jan. 2. Cart loads of wood to be 23 f old tenor  
and sled loads 30 f. o.t. (about 3 f. and 4 f. lawful

1759 Jan. 1. Middling load of wood to be valued  
at 4 f. on the sled; and a cart load at 3/4

1760 to 1768 No vote recorded about Salary and wood.

1769 Jan 55 loads of wood voted, at 4/8 for a middling  
load. Selectmen to appoint the day for  
bringing the wood

1770 Jan. 60 loads of wood of a middling size @ 4/8

1772 Jan 50 cords of wood (afterwards cords & not loads)  
at 6/- page 354.

1771. 72 + 73. and ever after, Salary was £66.13.4

Wood seems to have been not on certain days -  
and the ministers furnished drink, as flip, &c  
but not food. Some high days. It is said

supper of wood p. 120 Enns Smith. Also page 95. Eben Smith p. 212

The vote Jan 6 1783. is - "Voted Messrs Oliver Smith, Ebenezer Marsh  
and Charles Phelps be a committee to wait on Mr Hopkins  
to see whether he is willing to give any part of his estate  
taxed, or otherwise to bear any of the burthen of the  
present war with his parishioners?"

1796 April. Voted to Mr Hopkins 50 dollars, if he will give a discharge  
to the town after the years salaries paid, up to June 1. 1796.

1797 April. Voted £22 addition to salary of Mr H. when June 1. if he will give discharge

1782 March. Some had voted paid Mr H. up to Jan 1. 1781. (Came to settle to settle discharge

1783 Jan 6. Town owed him to June 1. 1780 £3.16.4. Treasurer to give note



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## Meeting House Cont. from p. 337

March 1754. At request of Noah Cook Jr. for himself and others, to have liberty to sit in the new pew not sit in, with the adjacent new latity built, they paying those who built the new latity is granted, during pleasure of Precinct.

March 1758. Voted that the precinct will build two pews where the short seats are, at the end of Meadams Porters & Mr Hopkin's.

Comm. to seat m. house; - Capt John Lynan, Mr Jona Cooke, Mr Ed. Hubbard, Capt Ellox, & Mr Sh, Meni David Smith, Jos. Hubbard & Benj. Dickinson

p 100. See work on meeting house - and a Horse Block

## Seating 1781.

May 7. Comm. of 5 chosen to seat the meeting house

May 10. Their report accepted as to lower part of house. Comm. to make alterations for relieving those injured or crowded by the seating.

May 30 Committee of 6 to estimate the dignity of the pews & report in half an hour. Report accepted & fore seat to be equal to Vol. 5 seats chosen, new ones.

June 7. Their report not accepted. 6 added to Comm. June 14 Report of the 11 accepted.

p 356 1784

March 1. 3 seats chosen April 5. All persons removed by last seating are to return to their old seats "the vote to establish the seating notwithstanding." Sunday voted some alterations in the seating, a schedule on file.

1786

Aug 16. 2 delegates chosen to meet convention at Hatfield next Tuesday - Warham Smith and Ebenezer Cleaves [This is out of place]

1788 April Selection to make some alterations in seating

1788 Aug 27. 9 seats chosen & added making 13. Sept 5. Their report accepted, "and is committed to the town clerk for record" Sept 12. Committee may make alterations; they did & were accepted same day



## East Precinct.

They sent a petition to G. Court to be a district with some land in the first precinct, at every session 1758. — July 1758, Jud. precinct appointed a com. to make answer to this petition — In Aug. 1758, an answer which had been prepared was accepted  
 Mar. 6. 1758. Town voted that East Precinct be set off, with present bounds.

p. 348 Amhurst petitioned for a piece of Inner Common to be annexed to that town. Hadly voted May 13. 1779 that the petition be dismissed

p. 350. 1781. Hadly petitioned to have half Bay, or a bit between Hadly & Amhurst set off to Amhurst. See p. 358

Had. 1. 270 The Hadly Bell

Jan. 3. 1786. Voted to get the bell repaired, and will add to present weight, 338 pounds, so as to make 400 gross (448) The 5 persons who broke the bell to pay 4 dollars each, and the town to be assessed £15. to pay expenses. [150 6 = 24 £ was estimate of all expense]

p. 35. McKellogg mentions that the bell was once broken by young men in a frolic, by careless recklessness in g. Col. Moses Porter was one of the young men. This must have been in 1785. Col. Moses Porter was then 16 or 17. It was recast at New Haven

It was broken again while the new meeting house was building in 1807 or 1808. The man who was tolling struck on it with a hammer, instead of using the tongue, & cracked it. A new one was obtained from Medway, whether the old one was recast, he does not know.

p. 35 Old Steeple — well formed — looked well. No passage from this into the gallery, but one above into a ceiling below roof. Town stock of powder was kept in this closet on the beams. Stairs went up from the bottom of steeple, but there was a floor some distance above, with a trap door and the bell ringer held the key of this closet. Everyone could not go up.

1719 Jan. 5. Voted to have the bell rung at 9 o'clock at night, this year.

Probably not done every year. Had. 1. 210

1700 Jan. 8. Voted to have the 9 o'clock bell rung the year ensuing p. #1. 205

Continental bills to go at one penny for a dollar to pay the bills passed at the meeting Jan 1. 1781. or town debts. \$12,300 Continental dollars to amount to pay bounty & mileage. Price of Beef to be £110 per 100

Steeple of third meeting house (present one) is said to be 60 feet to bell deck. To foot of mast 20 ft. to woodlark Ball 40. Above the ball, 10 feet — all 130 feet



- 1779 March 10. Capt. Oliver Smith & Mr. Nathaniel White  
and Capt. Elmore Marsh chosen Delegates to a  
County Convention. The towns mind was that  
County should sit as usual.
- 1779 Aug 2. Proceedings of Concord Convention, July 14  
considered. Committee of 7 chosen to confer with  
Committees of other towns about regulation of prices
- Aug 23. Committee reported a circular letter which  
they & committees of Hatfield, S. Hadley & Amherst have  
formed & sent to Selectmen of the towns in the county  
for a choice of Delegates to meet at the Court House  
on the second Wednesday of Sept. on the subject  
of regulating prices
- 1779 Sept 15. Regulation of prices had been agreed upon  
at Northampton, and is accepted.  
English Hay well dried to be \$6 per cut as money measure  
Charles Phelps chosen to attend the Convention  
at Concord next October.
- 1779 Aug 10 (previous to last meeting) about Valuation.
- 1780 Jan 5. Charles Phelps chosen to attend the  
Convention in Boston.
- 1781 March 26. Town Chose Phineas Lyman to  
meet the Convention at Hatfield tomorrow  
to consult about money matters, in the  
foregoing votes. Votes refer to the repeal of the  
Acts <sup>by 9 years</sup> ~~that made~~ that made the new state  
money a tender, striking off the interest thereon  
The town disapproved.
- 1782 Feb 8. Chose Ebenezer May, Washam Smith & Lorenzo Nash to  
convention of Delegates at Hadley, next Monday.
- 1782 Aug 5. Chose Oliver Smith, Phineas Lyman and  
Stephen Goodman Delegates to the County Convention  
at Hatfield on the 7th inst.
- 1783 March 10 Chose Charles Phelps & Mr. Phineas Lyman  
to meet the Convention proposed to be at Hadley on  
the day of this month
- 1783 Oct 16 Chose Charles Phelps & Washam Smith as  
Delegates to the Convention at Hatfield on Monday  
the 20th inst. for purposes mentioned in circular letter.
1786. sup 376. Hatfield convention.



## County &amp; other Conventions

First Convention in Hampshire (from J. Judd, Jr's Journal)

1774 Aug 23. Tuesday

Rev. 166 Congress purposed at Hadley on Friday next to consult about the courts going on.  
 Thursday 25. Western towns, made up of Connecticut emigrants, principally, are zealous for stopping the courts.

Friday 26. Sgt. Clark gone to Hadley.

Saturday 27. Congress are all, except 2 or 3 western towns, for not stopping the Court.

Sunday 28. Probably the Court will be stopped.  
 Great zeal to the west.

Monday 29. We hear the west have set out.

Tuesday 30. Vast numbers have gone from the west by Westfield for Springfield.

Wednesday 31. Hear this morning that 3 or 4000 people were collected, & would not let the Court sit. Afterwards they trimmed some of the Court. Every body submitted to the mob.

Friday Sept 2. Noise of confusion at Westfield, caused by the mob. — Sept 3. The mob party emlike to be strongest.

Sept 5. People talk about fighting &amp; think they can easily conquer Great Britain, but fighting is no profit.

p. Barrington Court was stopped by a mob Aug. 1774 before 19th

## New Commissions to officers.

April 13. 1773, all in the regiment went to Hatfield to get their Commissions of Col. Partridge. — Great Collection

See Jonathan Judd, Jr's Diary of that date.  
 one man was drunk, & did not get his Commission.  
 most of Officers were above 45 years of age J. J. younger.

Rev. 166 Hadley June 15. 1774 were much engaged about a covenant sent out by Com. of Correspondence of Boston.  
 J. Judd Jr's Diary. Northampton also.  
 June 25. A covenant from Worcester.

Rev. 166 Officers above did not organize in Southampton choice of Sergeants & Corporals until early in Dec. 1773.  
 Great doings. A sort of training Dec. 9. 1773. which is called "the first training".  
 Officers met in Northampton Nov. 29 & before 1773.



## Some old Votes.

The following mostly on page 326

1722 March 6. <sup>all</sup> we may go at large, if yoked & ringed according to law. (see King's 1720. p. 326.)

1724. March 2. { may go at large on the commons, the ensuing year, if sufficiently ringed & yoked.

1728 March 19. may go at large, according to liberty given by law. 1730 similar

Hogreeves

1724 March. John Ingram Jr, Samuel Porter Jr

1722 " Mr. Edward Cook. Surg John Marsh. John Selding

1724 " John Goodman Jr. William Rooker.

1728 " Surg Abigail Smith and William Smith.

1729 " William Smith & John Goodman

1730 " Samuel Taylor & Stephen Smith

1732 " Ebenezer Taylor and Eben. Ingram















